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Preface

We thank Mr. J. C. Bailey, who wrote most of the data-analysis software, for consultations during the preparation of this report. Lightning locations were kindly provided by Prof. E. P. Krider. These data were collected in the field by Prof. C. Leteinturier. The site support provided by Mr. W. Jafferis was essential to the successful field deployment. The experiments were carried out while the second author was at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, DC, supported in part by AFOSR contract F49620-86-C-0013.

1. INTRODUCTION

During the summers of 1985 and 1987, field experiments were conducted at the NASA Kennedy Space Center (KSC), Florida, to make quantitative measurements of electromagnetic fields produced by lightning. The experimental site was located close (44 meters from mean high water) to the Atlantic Ocean so that the field produced by any discharge over the ocean could be detected with minimum distortion due to ground-wave propagation. Detailed descriptions of the site, instrumentation trailer, equipment, data acquisition system, and experimental and calibration procedures are provided by Bailey and Willett¹; Willett, Bailey, and Krider²; and Willett et al³. Discussions of locating the lightning discharges by a magnetic direction-finding network and selecting them by range and by azimuth are also included in these papers.

The report by Bailey and Willett¹ was the first data report resulting from these field experiments. It presented plots of range-normalized waveforms for offshore lightning events recorded during two storms on 24 July and 14 August 1985. These events were classified into 15 categories, and the general characteristics of the waveforms that identify the event types, as well as specific descriptions of each event type, were discussed.

This report follows the above as Volume II of the series. The two storms in this report occurred on 8 and 10 August 1985. The data plots presented here use formats that are identical to those in the first report, and the discussions that complement the figures will also be similar to the first report.

2. STORMS OF 8 AND 10 AUGUST 1985

Absolute calibration of the radiation-field magnitudes from lightning discharges requires knowledge of the discharge location. This requirement limits the data to either cloud-to-ground (CG) flashes, which are located by the direction-finding network, or intra-cloud (IC) flashes occurring in a localized storm so that the range can be estimated. All of the data in this report are collected from the CG flashes.

All the locations of ground-strike points of cloud-to-ground flashes determined by the magnetic direction-finding network during the period 1914-2044 UT on 8 August are shown in Figure 1, and those for the period 1640-1740 UT on 10 August in Figure 2. Only discharges at ranges within 50 km from the site and at azimuths greater than 10° from the shoreline were considered for this report. Thus, all waveforms displayed here were produced by discharges confined within the NNW to SSE sector within a radius of 50 km from the site. With these limitations, a total of 94 flashes for 8 August and 31 flashes for 10 August were recorded. The distances of the strikes during the 8 August storm varied from 5.3 to 22.0 km with an average of 11.5 km during the first half and from 23.5 to 49.6 km with an average of 31.8 km during the latter half. For the 10 August storm the distances varied from 1.9 to 19.1 km, and the average was 10.0 km.

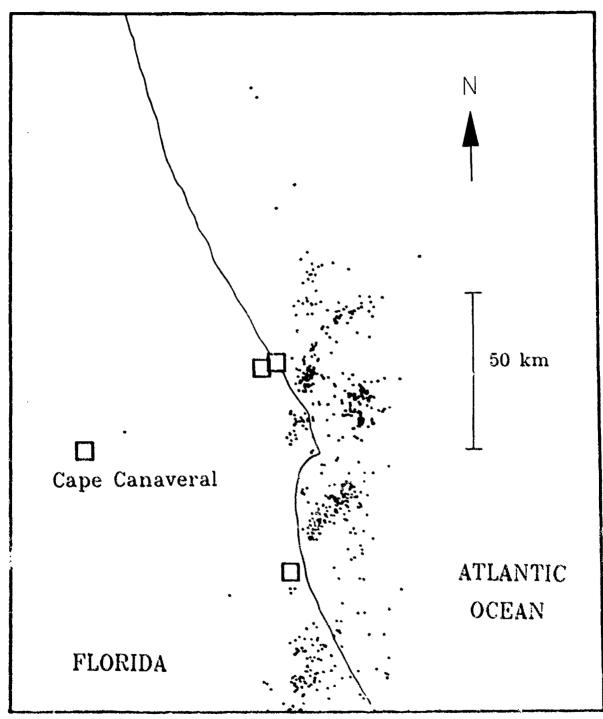


Figure 1. The Locations of Ground Strike points of Cloud-to-ground Flashes Determined by the Network of Magnetic Direction Finders During the Period 1914-2044 UT on 8 August 1985. The northeastmost open square represents the location of the instrumentation trailer on the east coast of the Florida peninsula, and the other open squares represent the three direction finders in the network

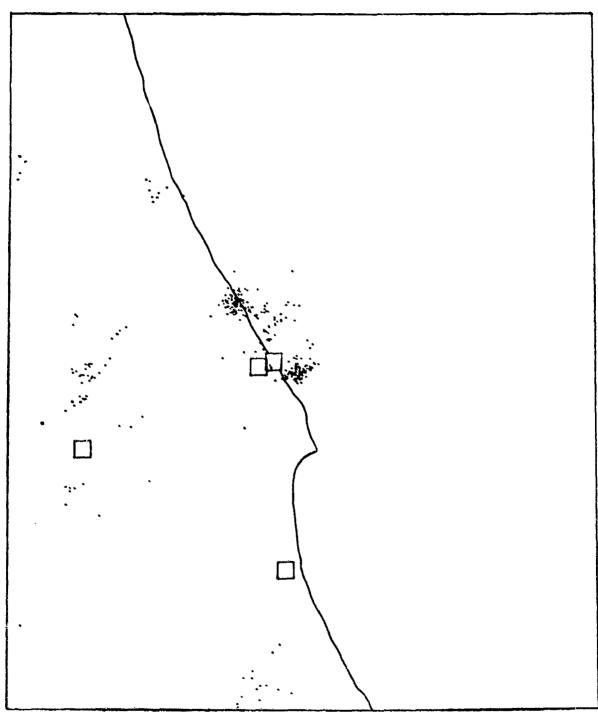


Figure 2. The Locations of Ground Strike Points of Cloud-to-ground Flashes Determined by the Network of Magnetic Direction Finders During the Period 1640-1740 UT on 10 August 1985. The squares have the same representation as in Figure 1

3. DATA PLOTS

The plots for 8 August and 10 August are shown in Appendixes A and B, respectively. As described by Bailey and Willett 1 and Willett et al 2 , the data-acquisition system records an entire lightning flash with moderate time resolution as well as several of the impulsive events within the flash with much higher resolution. The high resolution data were obtained from triggered digitizers sampling the "fast electric field" (fast E) and high frequency energy spectral density (fast HF) at 10^7 samples per second and the time derivative of electric field (dE/dt) at 10^8 samples per second. The duration of a single lightning flash was defined by two slow digitizers that sampled the "slow electric field" (slow E) and the peak HF energy spectral density (slow HF) at 2×10^4 samples per second for a period of 1.075 sec starting 403 msec before the first trigger.

The high resolution data for each located trigger event is represented by a "fast page" in the appendixes. Each fast page uses the same format. The title line consists of the date/time group, the event type, and, enclosed within parentheses, the range in km. The date/time gives the time of the trigger. For example, the first date/time given in the appendixes is 220191408.104, which denotes the Julian date of 220, 19th hour, 14th minute, and 08.104 seconds. The time used in all the figures is the universal time (UT); four hours must be subtracted to convert to Eastern Daylight Savings Time. On the left side of the fast page are plotted the fast E (V m⁻¹) waveform at the top and the fast Hif (V m⁻¹ Hz⁻¹) waveform at the bottom, both at a resolution of 100 nsec per sample for a total time of 0.4096 msec. On the right side are plotted the dE/dt (V m⁻¹ μ sec⁻¹) waveform at the bottom, at a resolution of 10 μ sec per sample for a total time of 40.96 sec, and the corresponding portion of the fast E waveform (magnified) at the top.

The fast pages for a given flash are followed by a "slow page," which shows the context of each event within the entire flash. The slow page title line contains the start time of the record, the date, and the range in parentheses. The slow E (V m 1) waveform is at the top, and the slow HF (V m 1 Hz 1) 2 waveform is at bottom, both at a resolution of 50 µ sec per sample for a total time of 1.075 sec. The trigger times for the fast events are indicated by tick marks beneath the slow HF record.

At this point several comments should be made regarding the data. The figures in the appendixes are identified by the event time rather than by figure number. The linear scales of the ordinates can vary from plot to plot, since a scale appropriate to the individual waveform is selected. When the digitizers are saturated, the saturation levels are indicated on the plots by dashed lines. The sign convention used throughout the report is the normal physics convention. That is, an upward electric field is produced by negative charge overhead and is positive. A normal return stroke that lowers negative charge to Earth thus produces a negative field change.

It should also be mentioned that, because of the nature of the fast and slow integrators, there is no absolute electric field zero. For this reason, and also to remove any electronic zero drifts from the data, zeros were computed numerically from each record. The fast and slow HF zero levels were set to the minimum value of the respective HF record. The slow E zero was

equated to the average of the maximum and minimum values. The other two zero levels were determined by dividing the full records into four quadrants of identical length. The fast E zero level was equated to the average of the first quadrant, whereas the dE/dt zero level was taken as the average of the first and fourth quadrants.

Assuming that the waveforms are primarily radiation field and hence retain their fundamental shape as a function of distance, all plots except the slow electric field (mostly electrostatic) have been range normalized to 100 km. For some of the closest flashes, this assumption may be invalid. The original data can be reconstructed by multiplying the fast E and dE/dt waveforms by (100 Range⁻¹), multiplying fast and slow HF by (100 Range⁻¹)², and leaving the slow E alone.

Most of the data in this report were obtained with the digitizers triggered by the fast HF signal. The HF receiver frequencies and the trigger thresholds, in $(V \, m^{-1} \, Hz^{-1})^2$ at the site location (not range normalized), for both data sets are given in Table 1. Each table entry is correct up till the time of the next entry. In two cases the digitizers were triggered by the absolute value of the fast E signal, as indicated in the table, with the trigger thresholds in $(V \, m^{-1})$ at the site. The thresholds must be range normalized to 100 km by multiplying by (Range $100^{-1})^2$ for fast HF, or by (Range $100^{-1})$ for fast E, for comparison with the data plots.

Table 1. HF Center Frequencies and Trigger Thresholds

Date	Time	Freq. (MHz)	Trigger Level (V m ⁻¹ Hz ⁻¹) ²
08/08/85	19:13:15	5	1.18*10-13
	19:15:10	5	$2.82^{\bullet}10^{\cdot13}$
	19:20:30	Fast E	$34.2~V~m^{-1}$
	19:24:40	5	$1.18^{\bullet}10^{\cdot13}$
	19:40:00	5	$2.98^{*}10^{-13}$
	20:02:00	5	$2.98^{\circ}10^{\cdot14}$
	20:04:30	5	1.18*10 ⁻¹³
	20:14:30	5	2.98*10*14
	20:21:00	10	2.98*10 15
	20:23:15	10	7.45*10 ⁻¹⁶
	20:32:00	10	1.48*10 ⁻¹⁵
08/10/80	16:19:50	Fast E	99.7 V m ¹
	16:19:50	5	$1.18^{\bullet}10^{-12}$
	17:12:10	5	2.98*10 ⁻¹³
	17:27:15	5	2.98*10 14

One anomaly in the fast E plots also deserves comment. On three occasions, the sensitivity of the analog integrator was set too high, so that the signal approached its analog saturation level before the digital recording system saturated. In these cases a burst of oscillation was produced by the operational amplifier in the integrator as seen in events 220192144.214, 222170427.414, and 222170801.103. While these bursts are unsightly, they do not affect the data at earlier times in the plots and, thus, can be ignored.

4. EVENT TYPES

In the first data report, Bailey and Willett¹ listed 15 categories of events. The categories, with the abbreviated forms used in the fast plots, are as follows:

- 1. First return strokes (1st RS)
- 2. Normal subsequent return strokes (Norm subs RS)
- 3. Dart-stepped subsequent return strokes (DS subs RS)
- 4. Chaotic subsequent return strokes (Chaotic subs RS)
- 5. Anomalous No. 1 return strokes (Anomalous No. 1 RS)
- 6. Anomalous No. 2 return strokes (Anomalous No. 2 RS)
- 7. Multiple ground return strokes (Multiple gnd RS)
- 8. Stepped leaders (Stepped leader)
- 9. Dart-stepped leaders (DS leader)
- 10. Chaotic leaders (Chaotic leader)
- 11. Dart leaders (Dart leader)
- 12. Characteristic cloud pulses (Char cloud pulse)
- 13. Narrow positive bipolar pulses (NPBP)
- 14. Narrow negative bipolar pulses (NNBP)
- 15. Unknown cloud pulses (Unknown cloud)

In the first report, all 15 event types were represented, and it was possible to discuss each type in detail. In the storms of 8 and 10 August we did not record any events in five of these categories. The numbers of the missing categories were 5, 6, 13, 14, and 15. The best represented event types were the first return strokes and the stepped leaders, categories 1 and 8, respectively.

It should be noted that the distinction among normal, dart-stepped, and chaotic subsequent strokes (Categories 2, 3, and 4) is somewhat subjective. Our criteria for these categories have evolved during the analysis so that we no longer agree with all of the identifications in the first report. Below is a list of category re-assignments for a few of the events in Bailey and Willett¹ to make them consistent with those in the present volume:

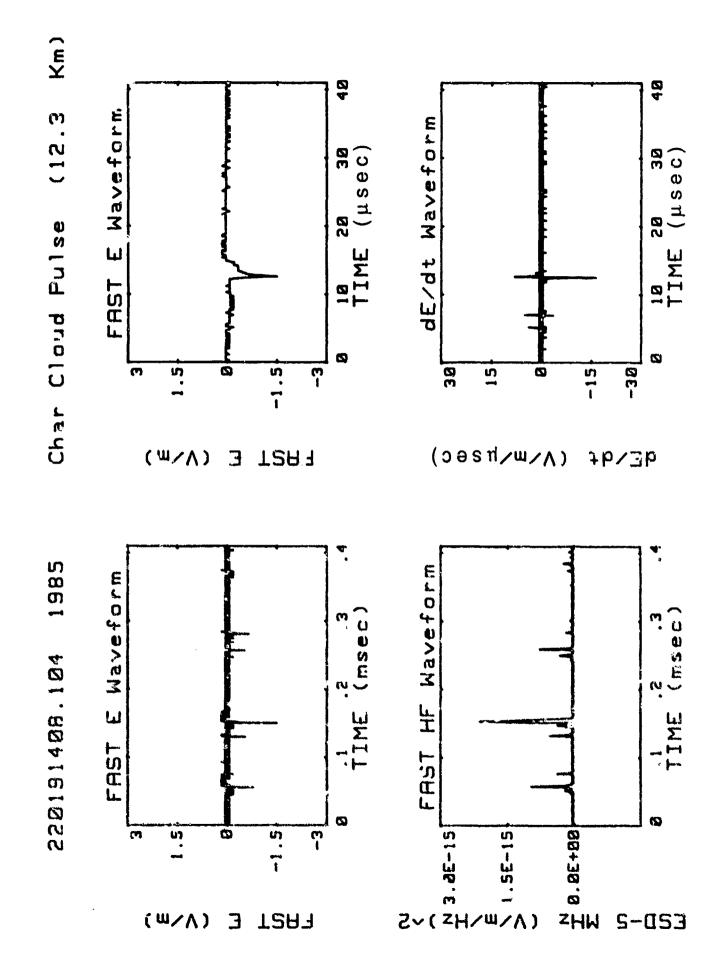
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226173604.344	DS subs RS	Chaotic subs RS
226174631.769	Norm subs RS	Chaotic subs RS
226130000.396	DS subs RS	Norm subs RS
226181138.745	DS subs RS	Norm subs RS
226183452.177	DS subs RS	Anomalous No. 1 RS
226183627.775	DS leader	Chaotic leader

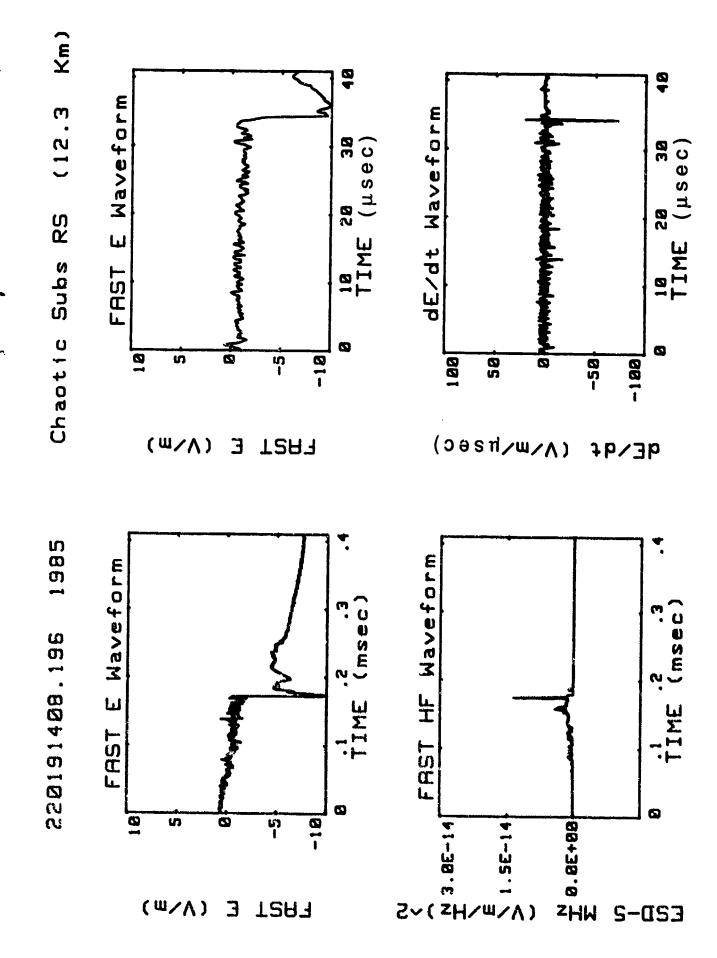
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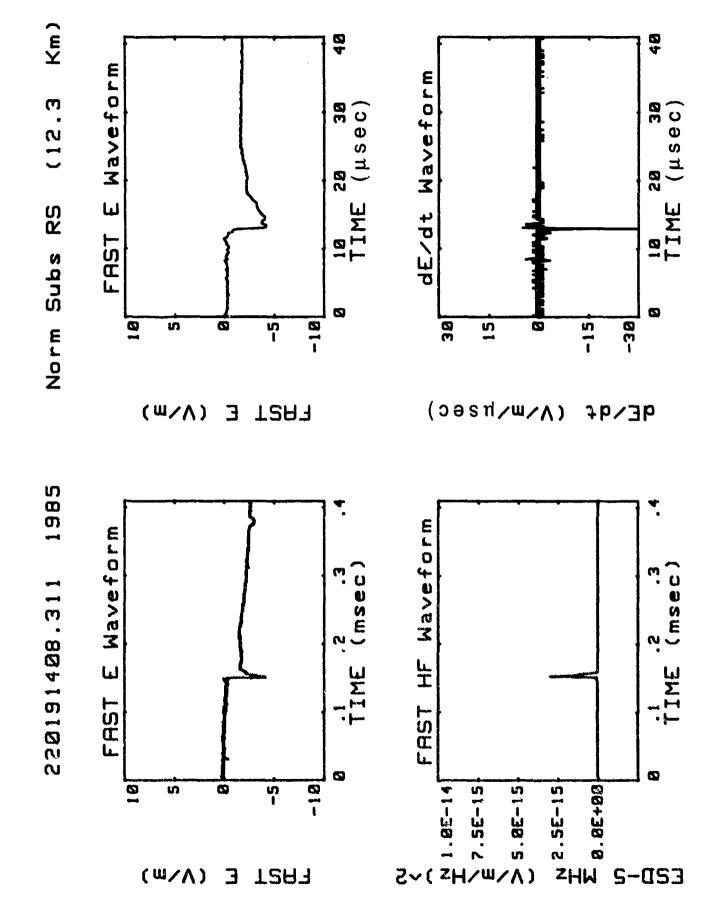
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Appendix A

8 August 1985 Data Plots

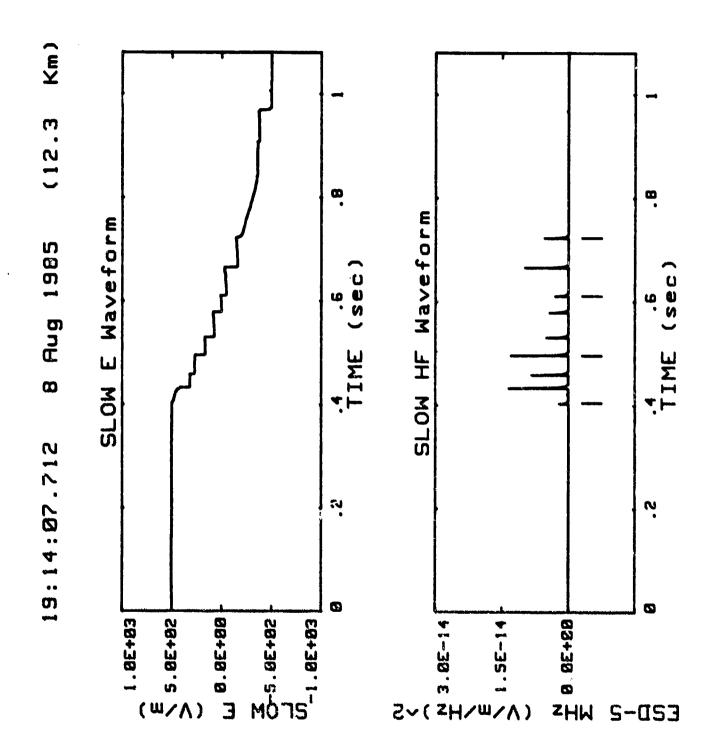


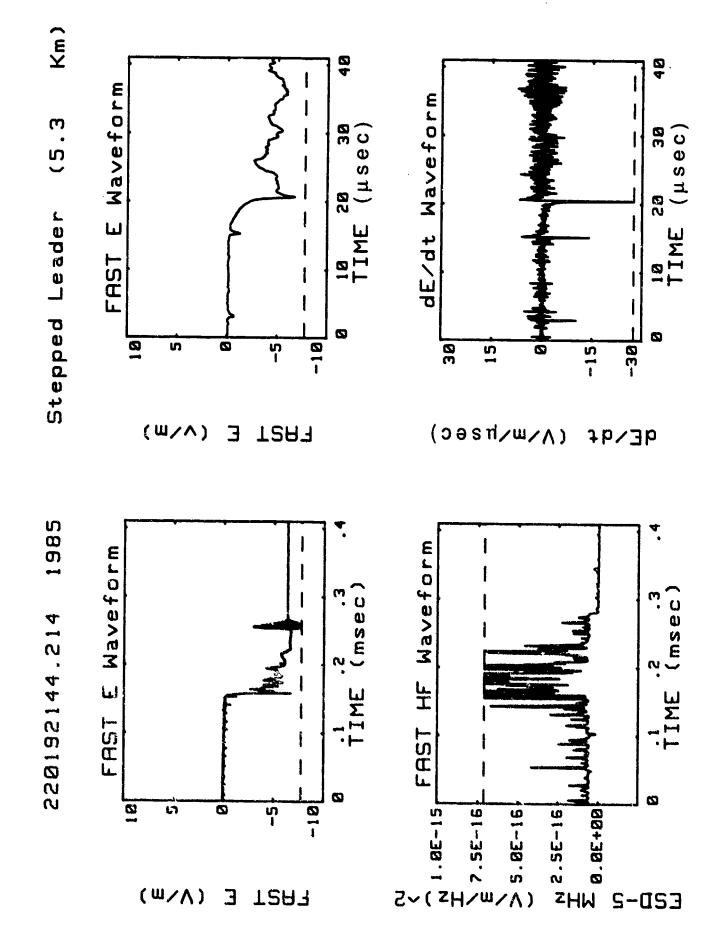


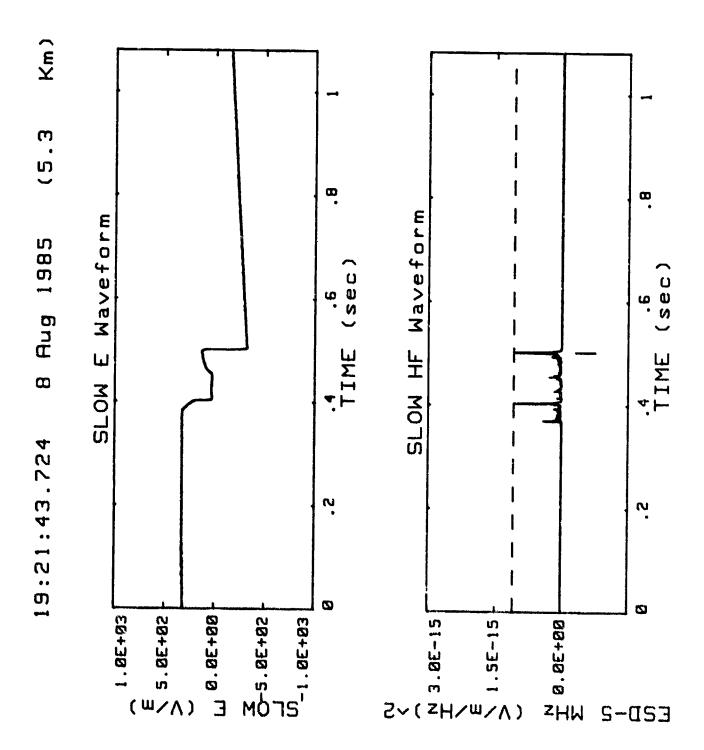


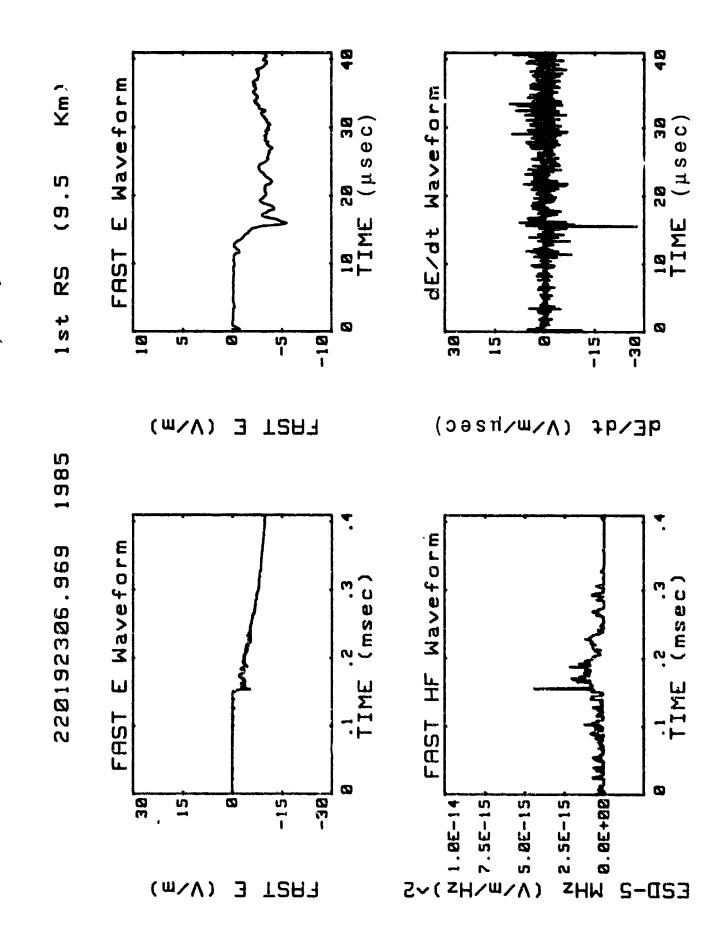
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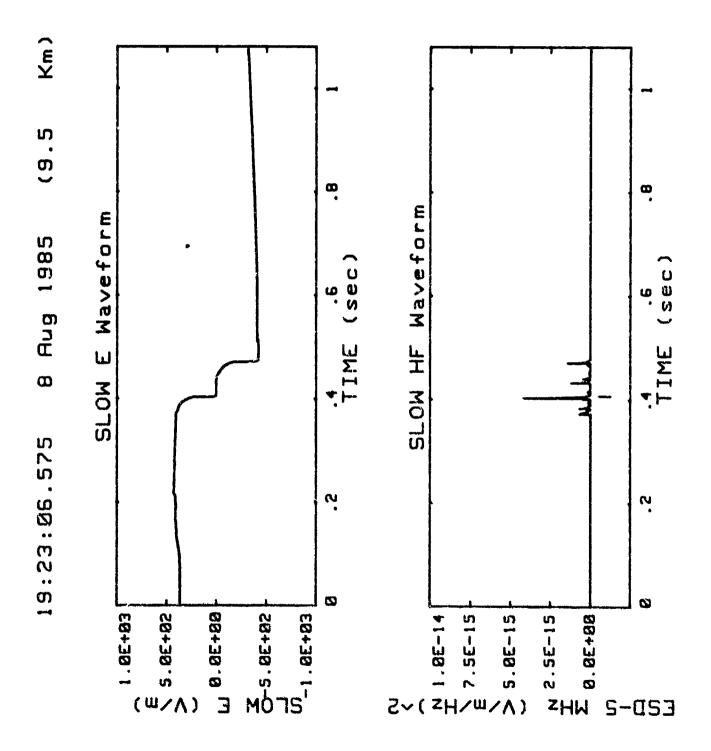
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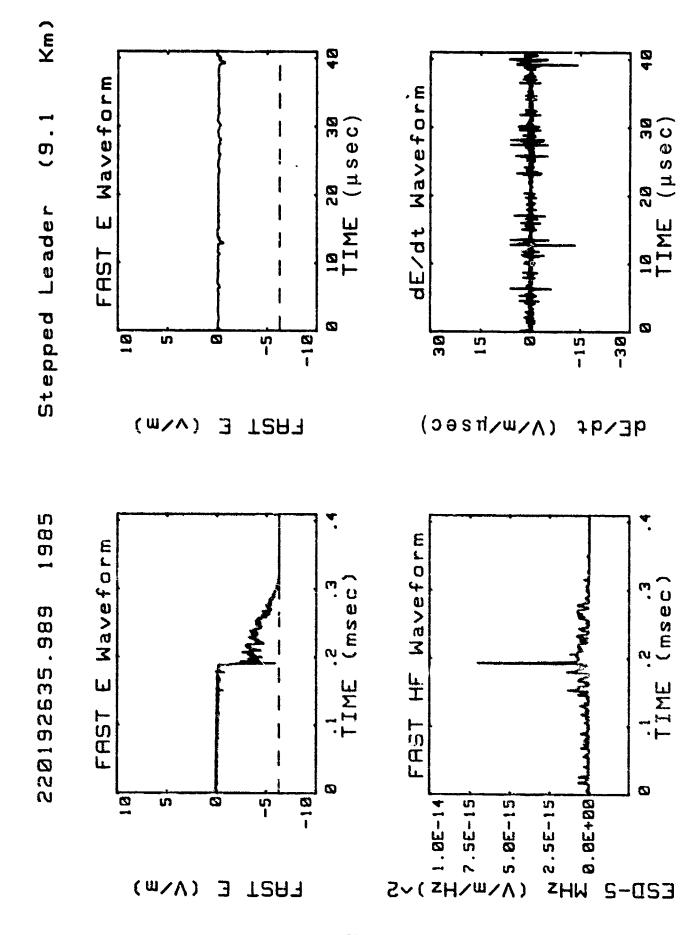


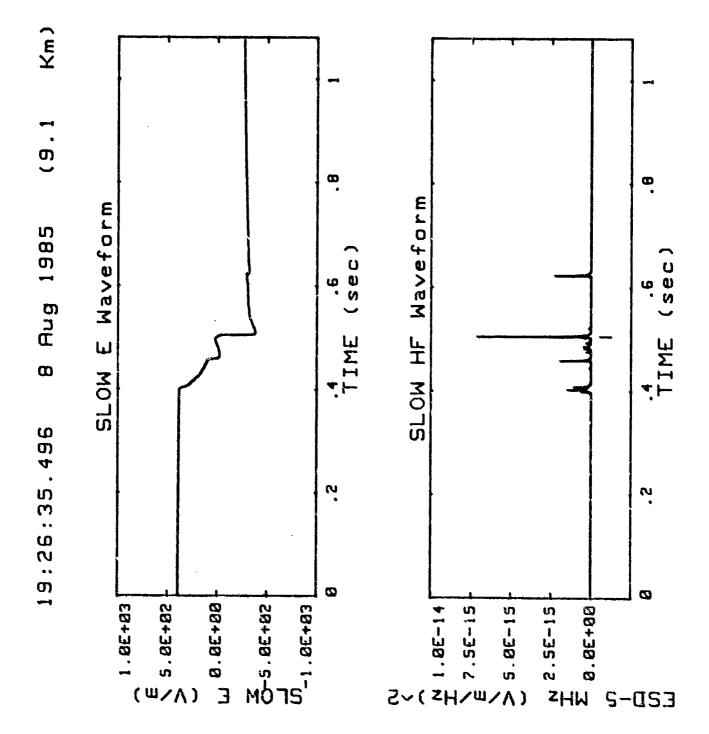


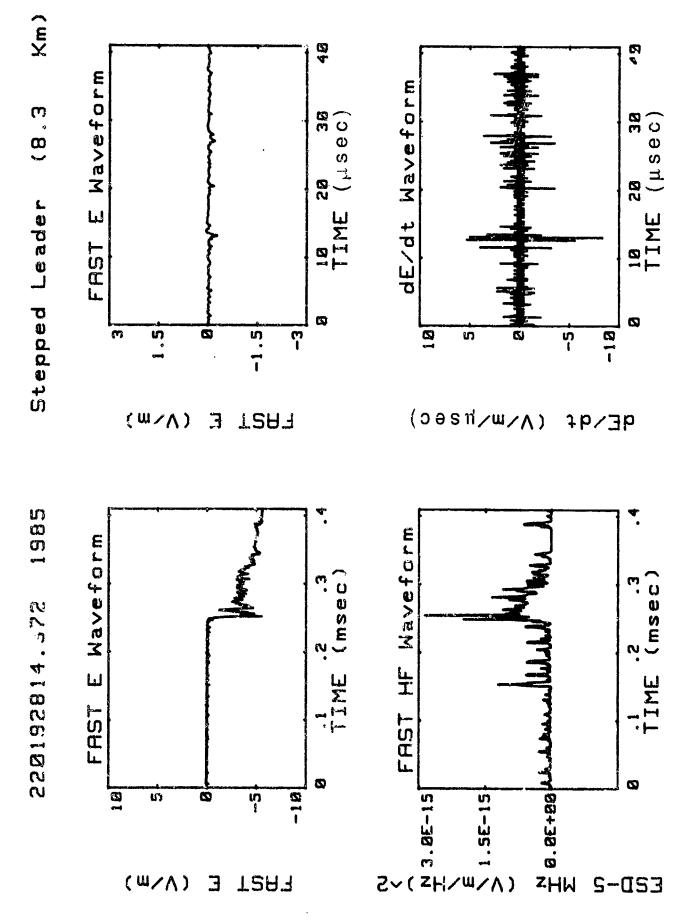


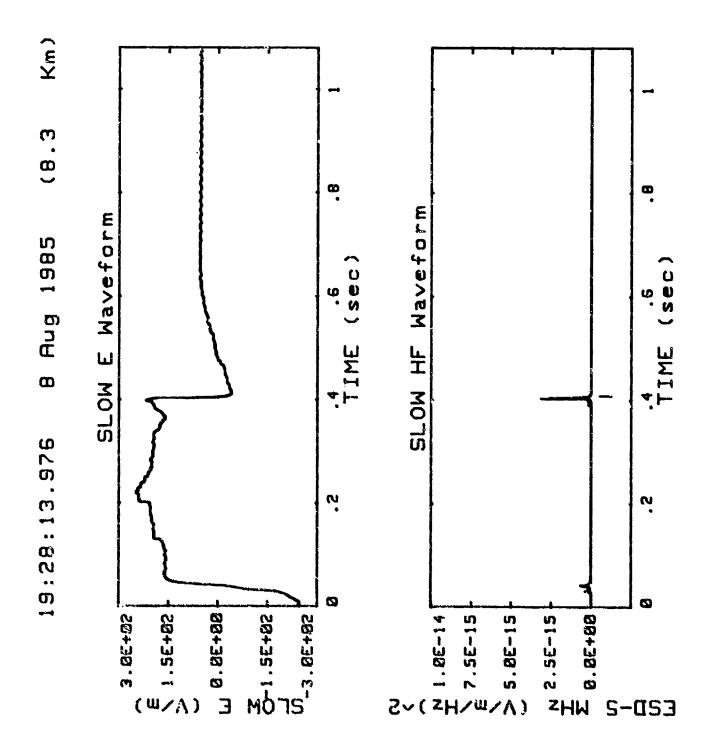


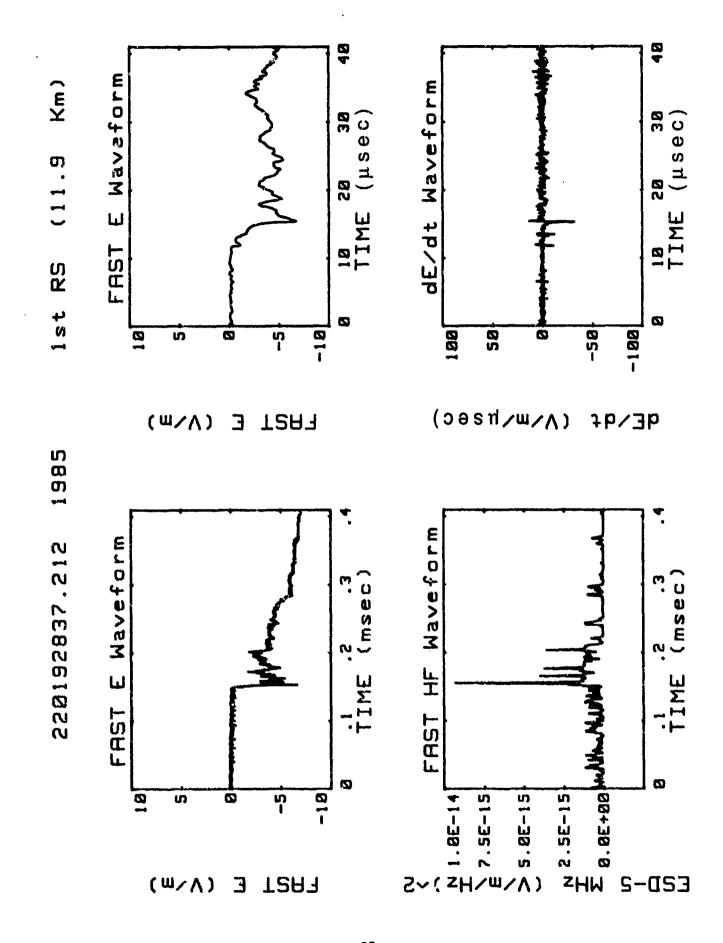


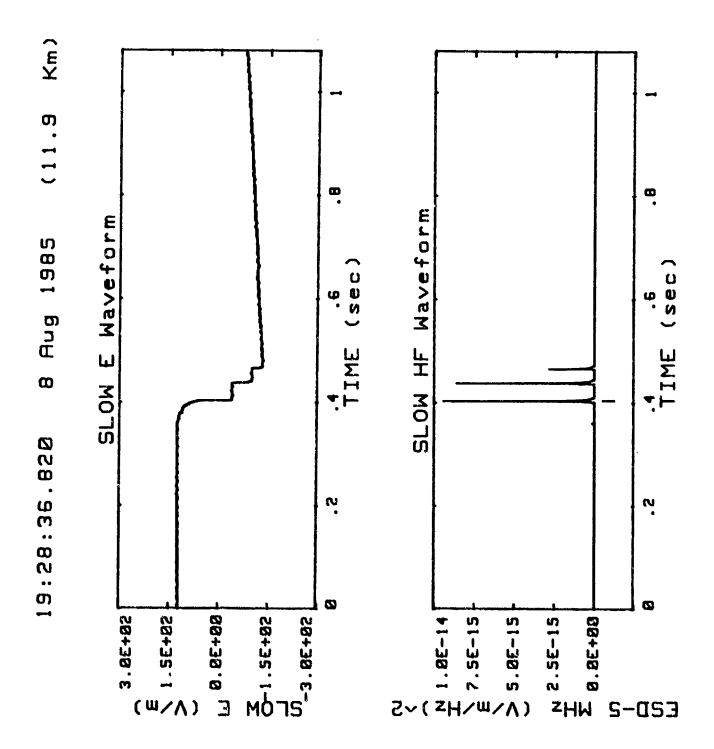




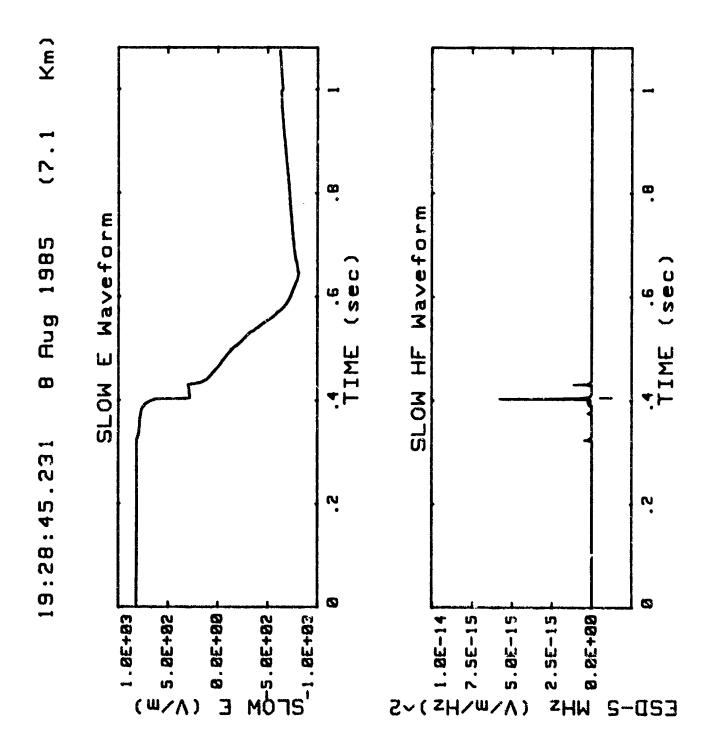


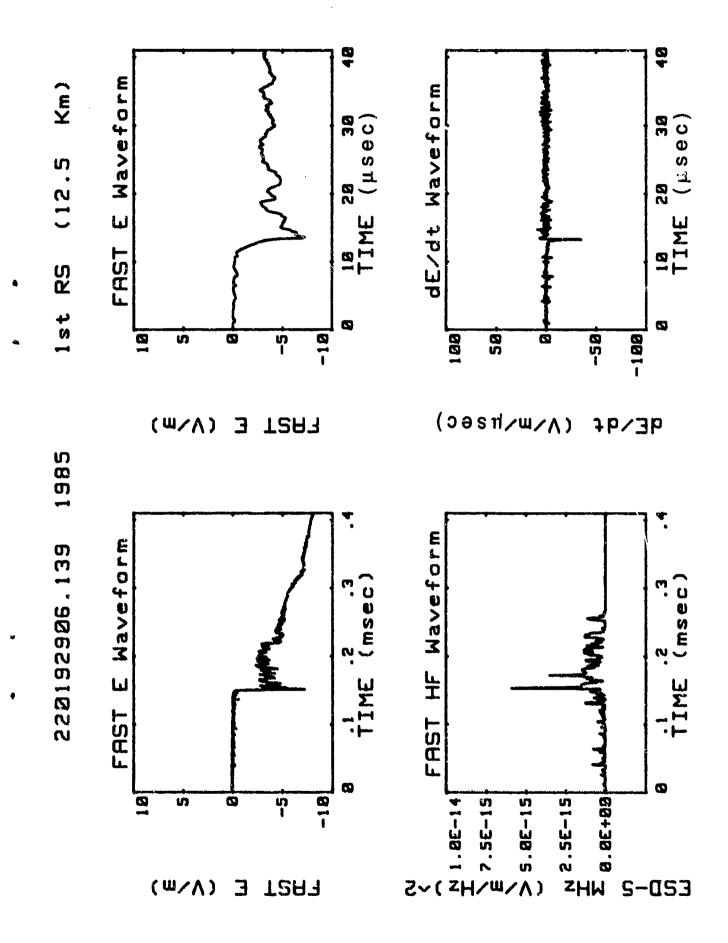


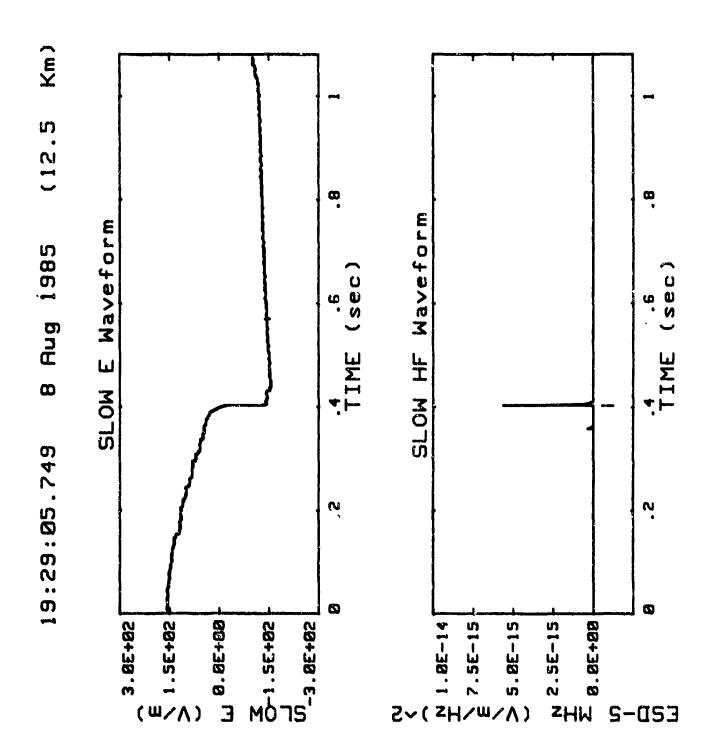


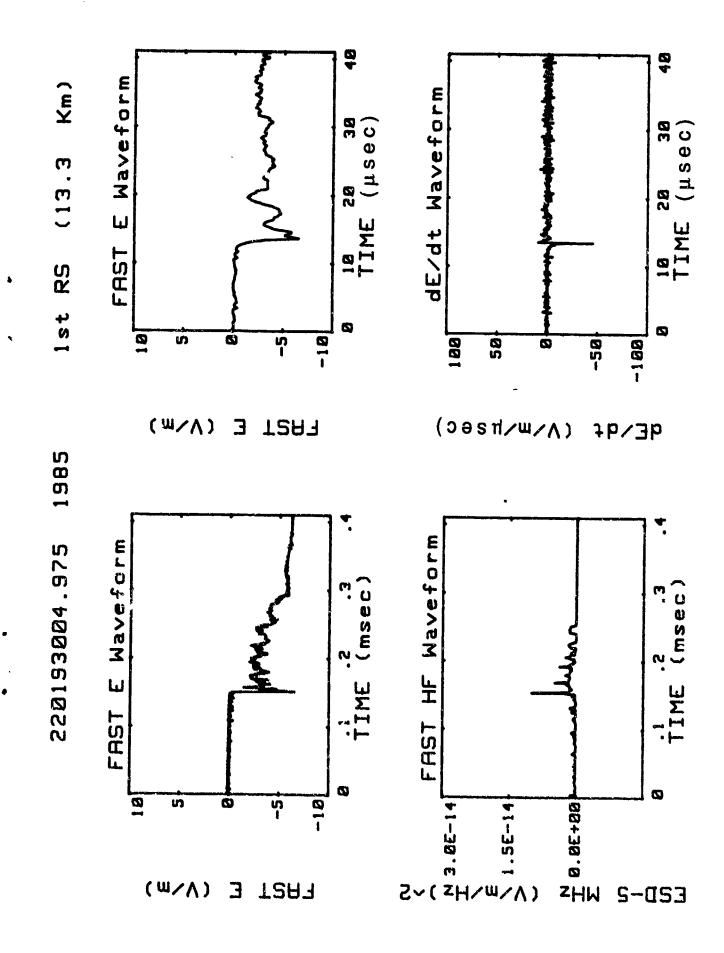


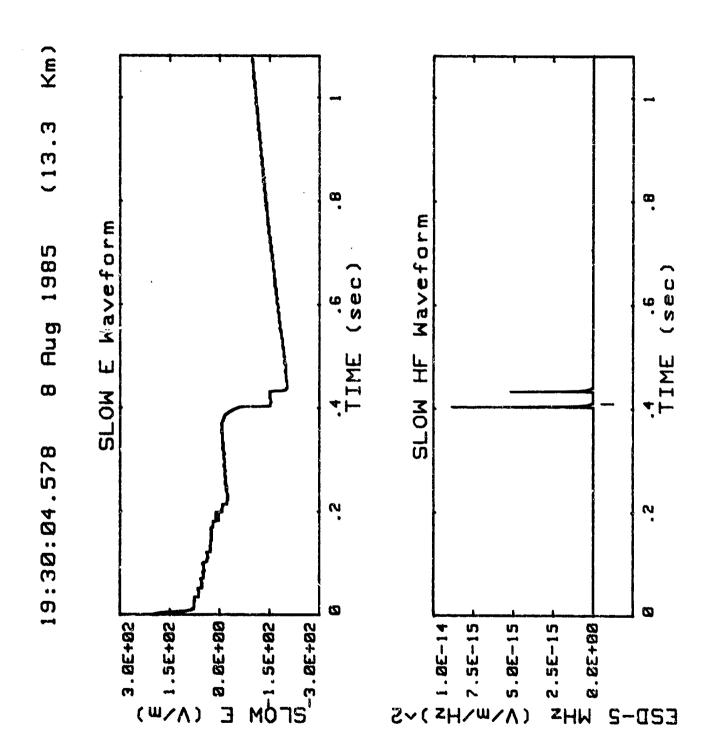
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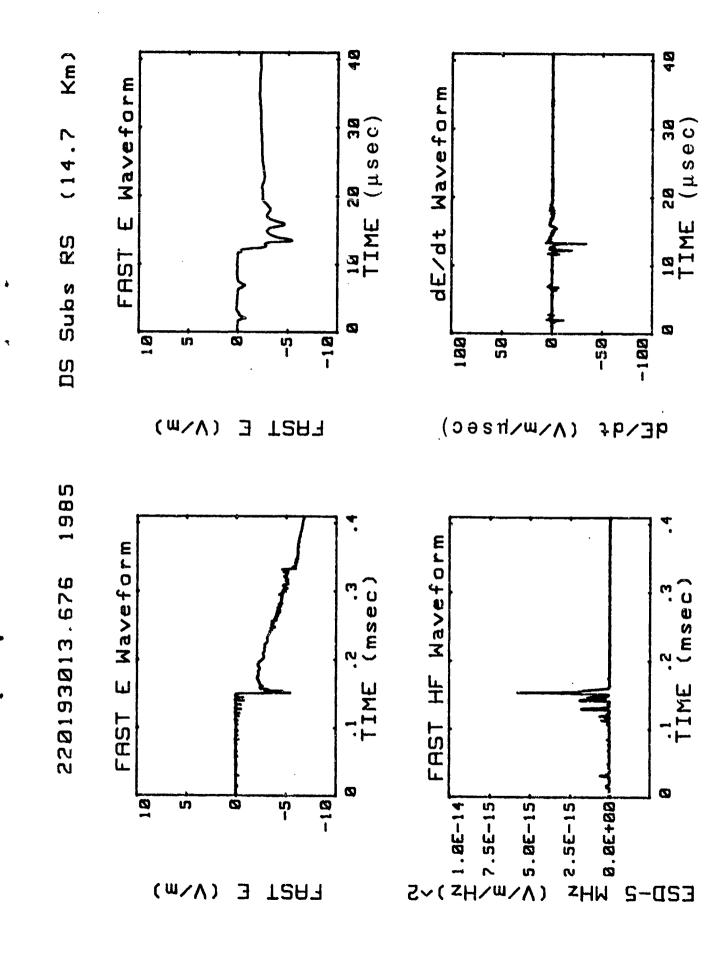


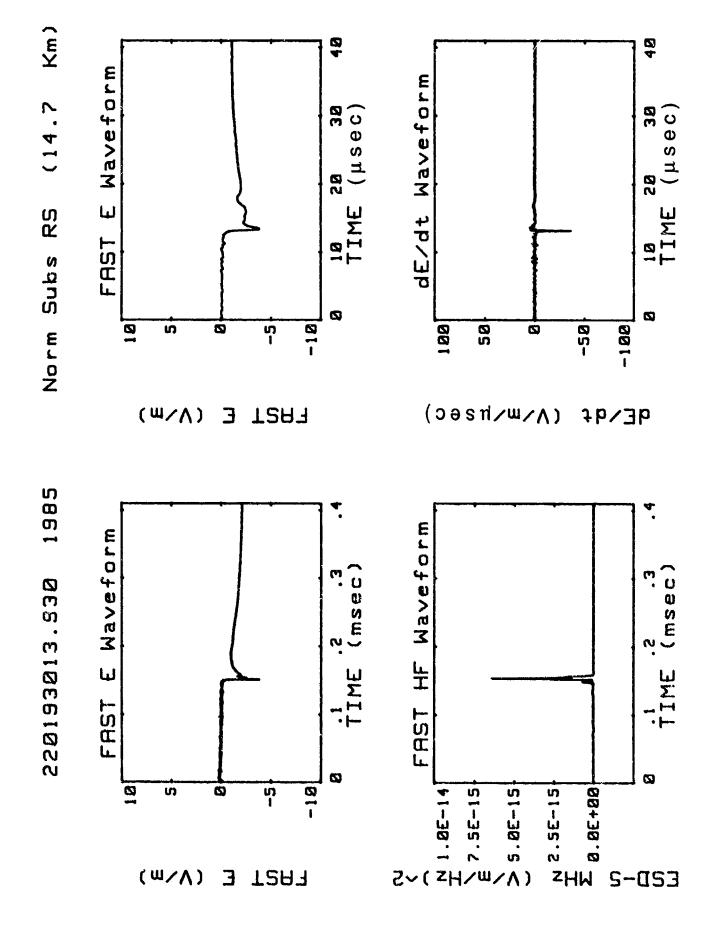


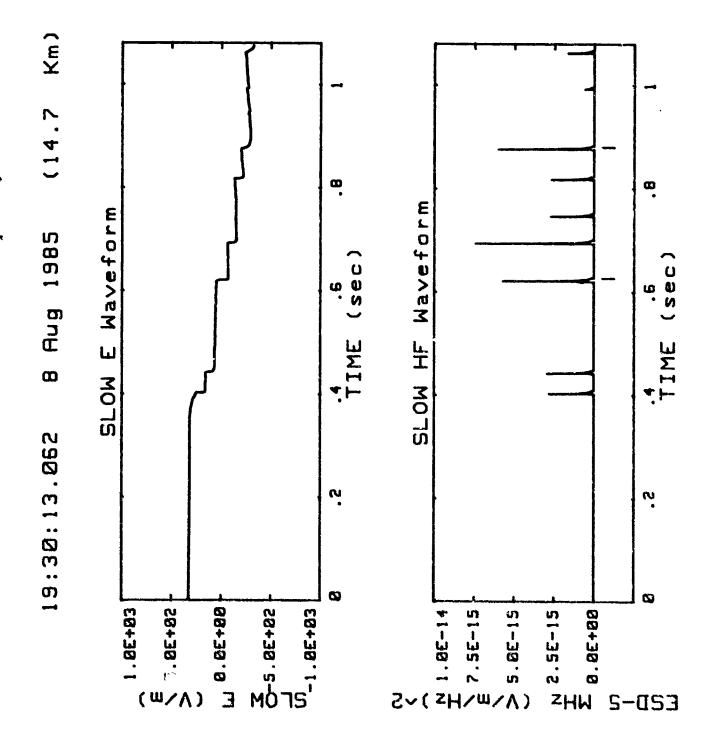


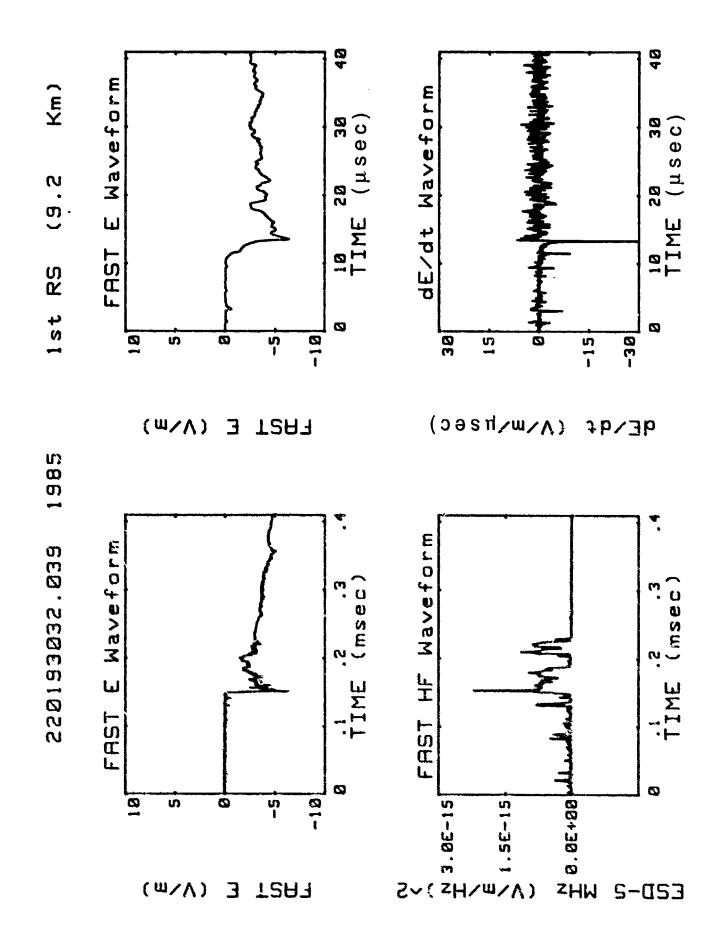


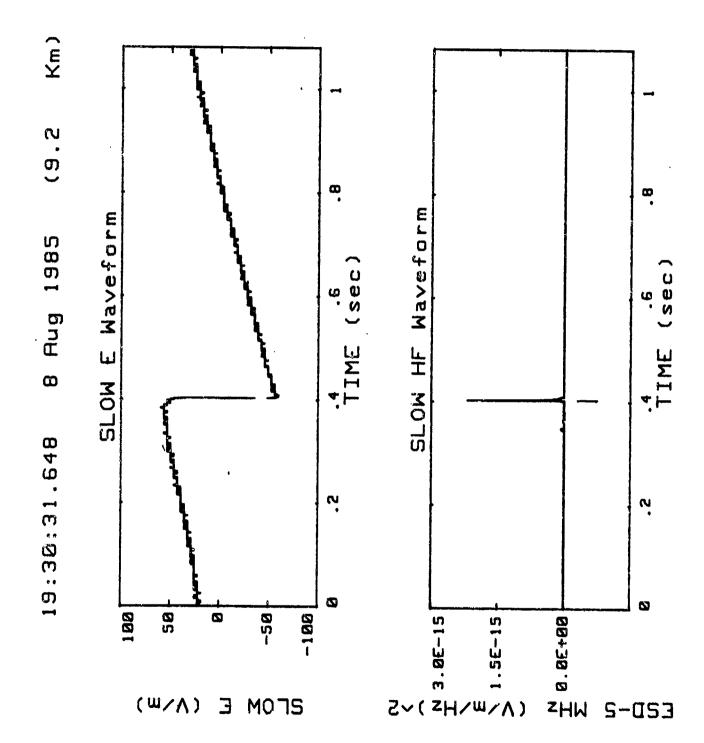






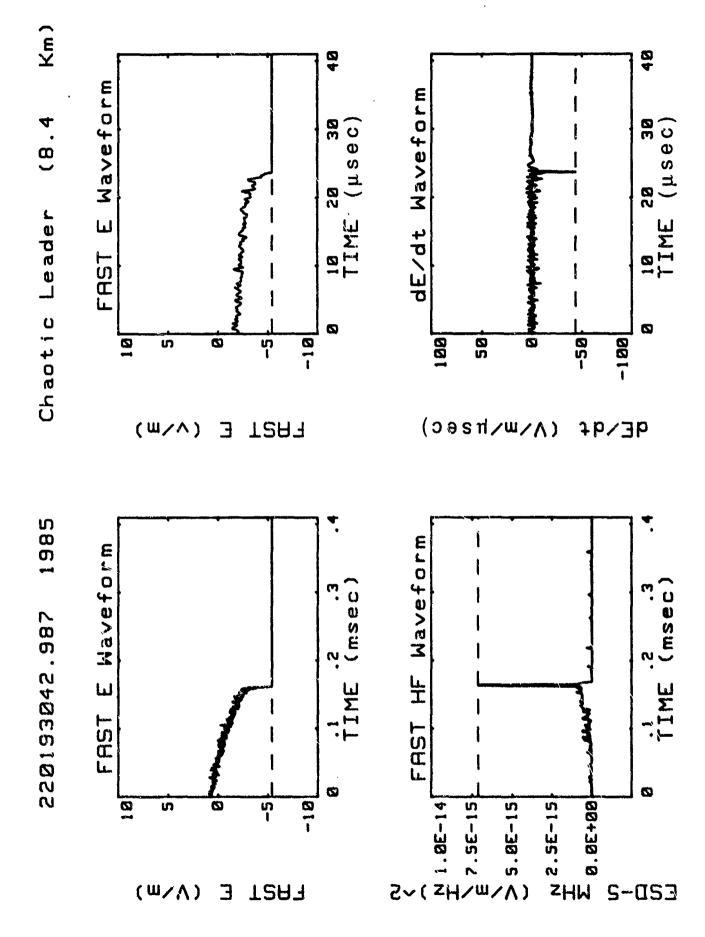


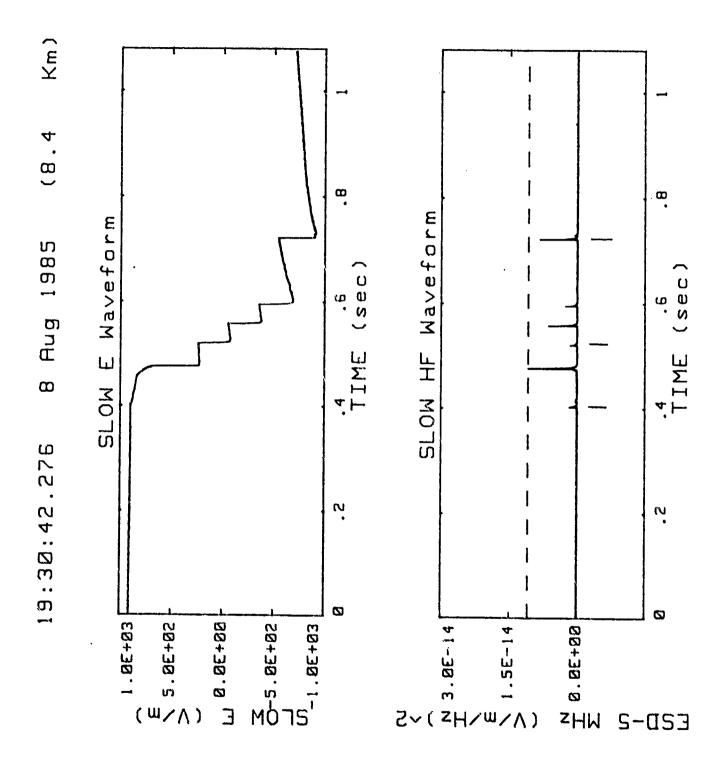


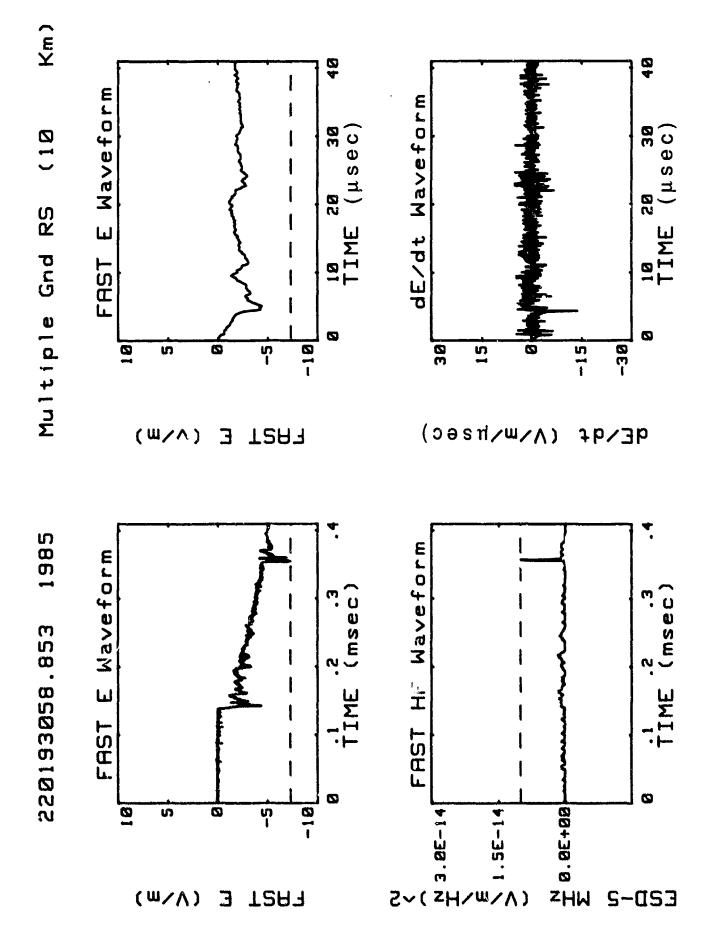


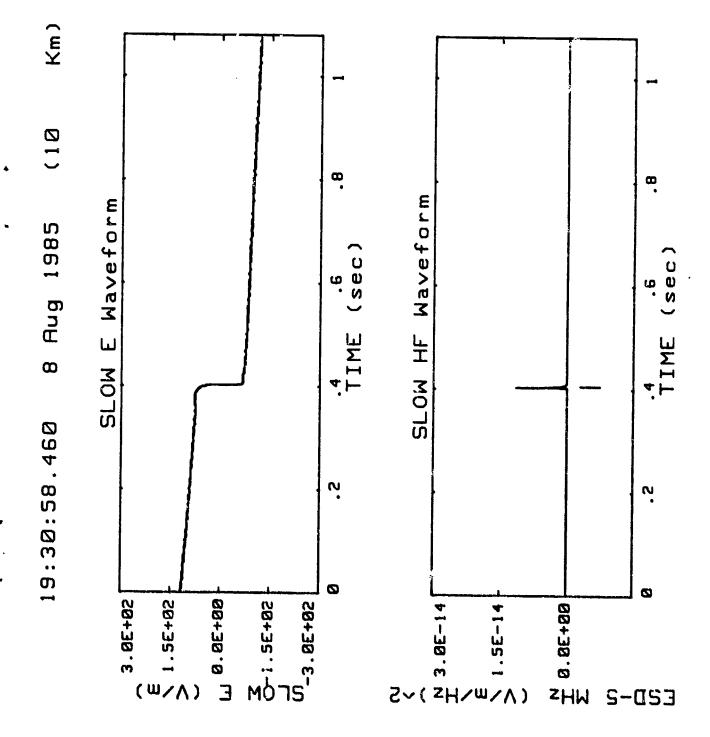
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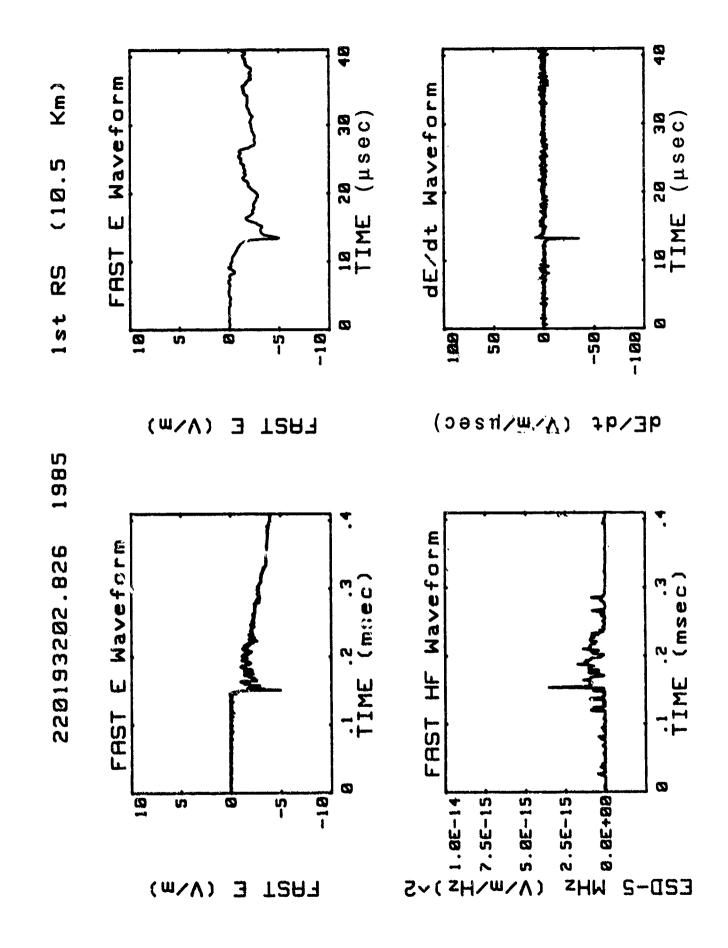
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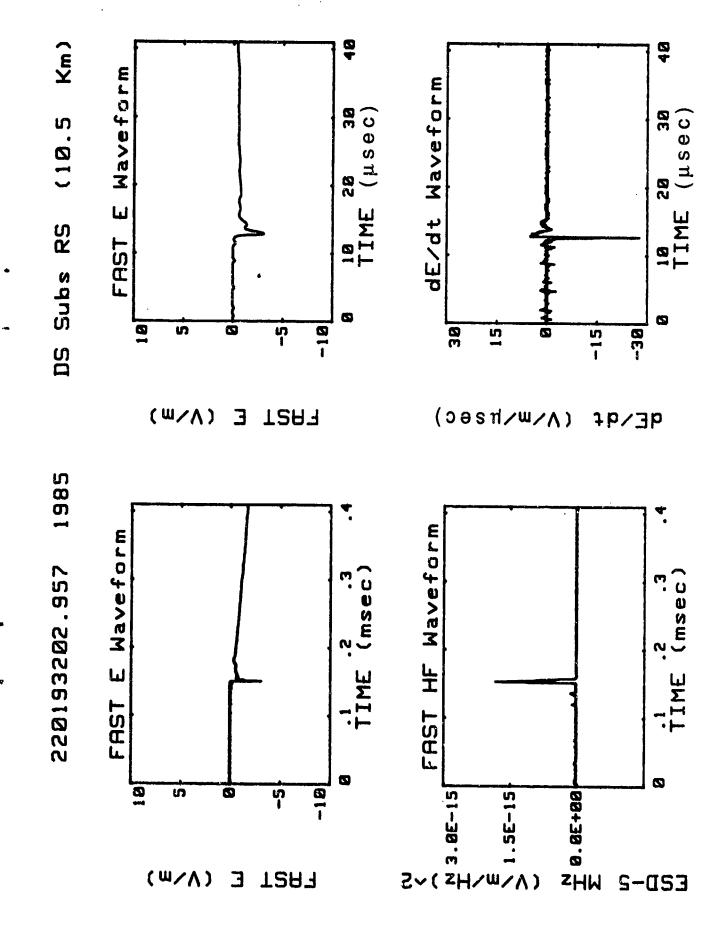


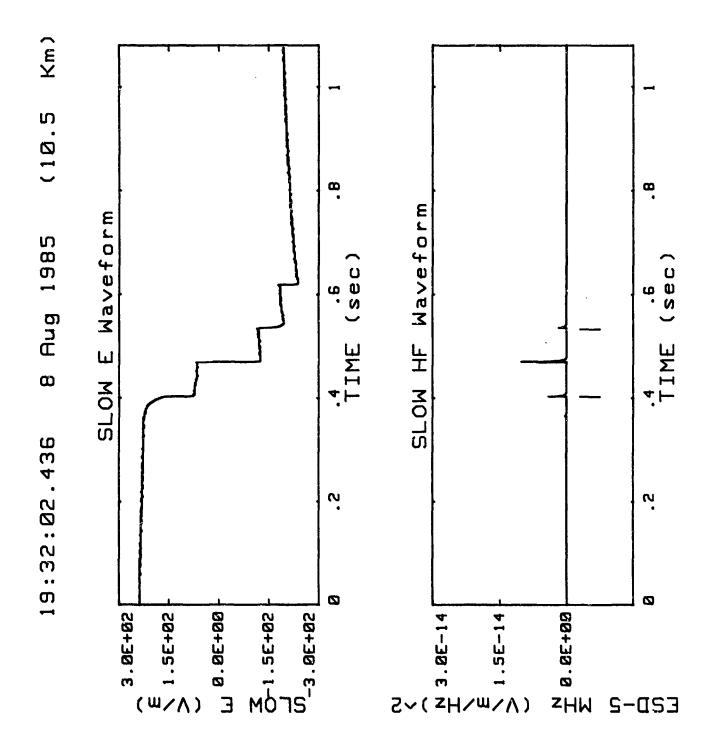


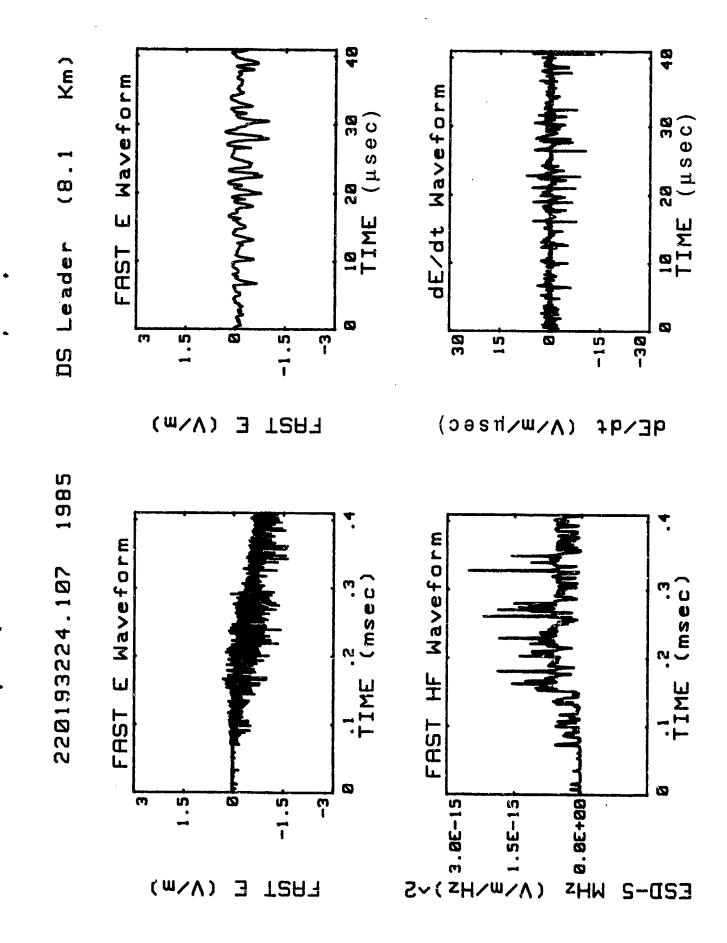


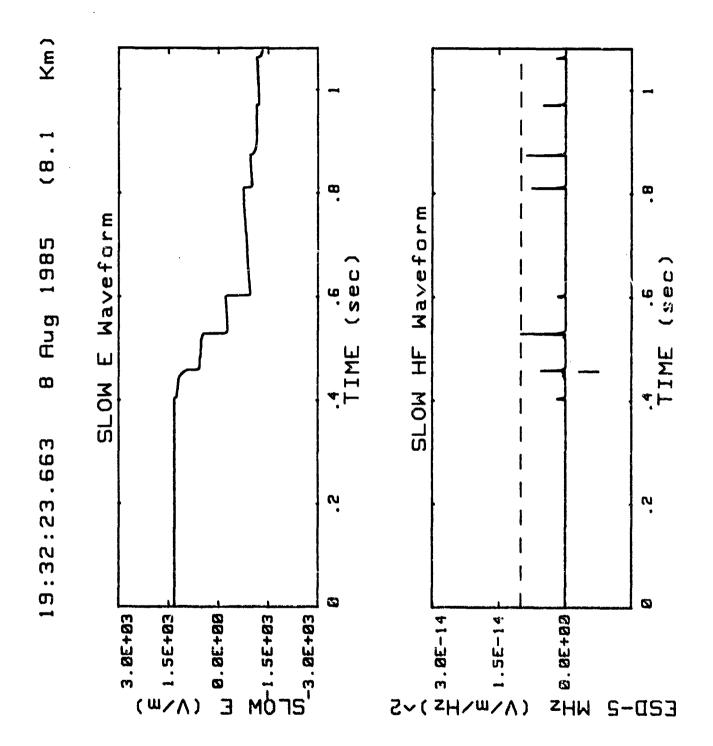


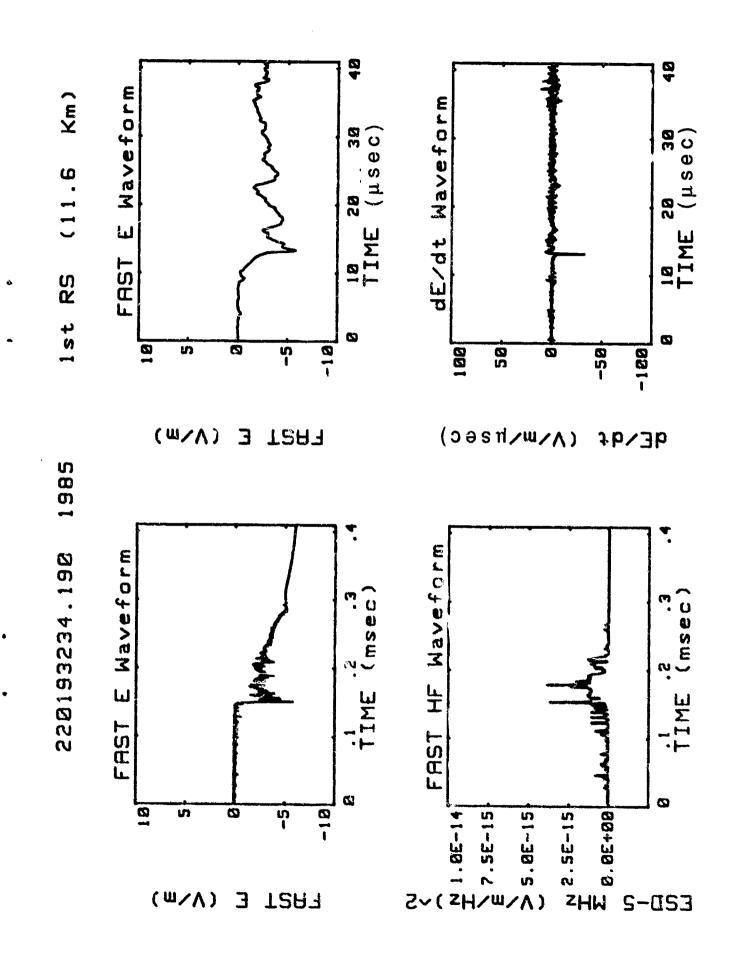


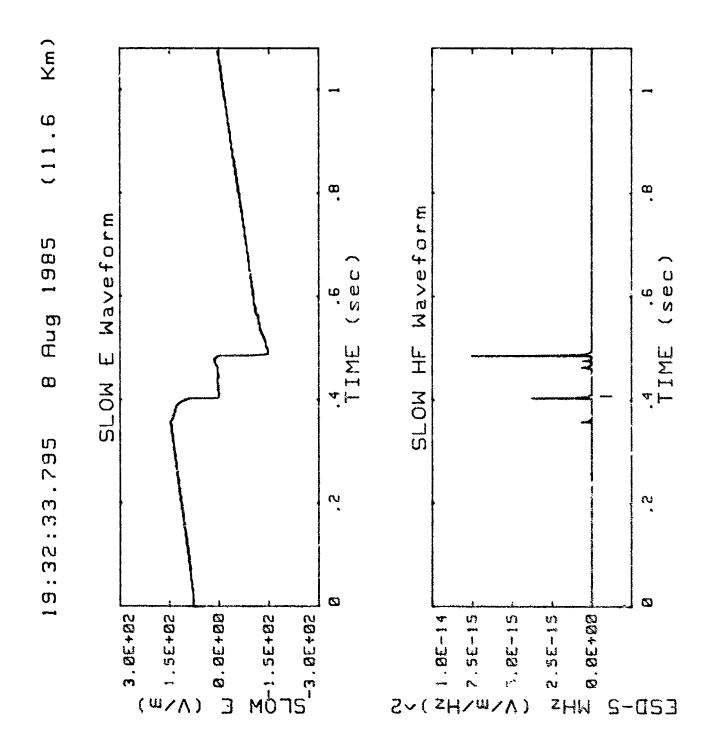




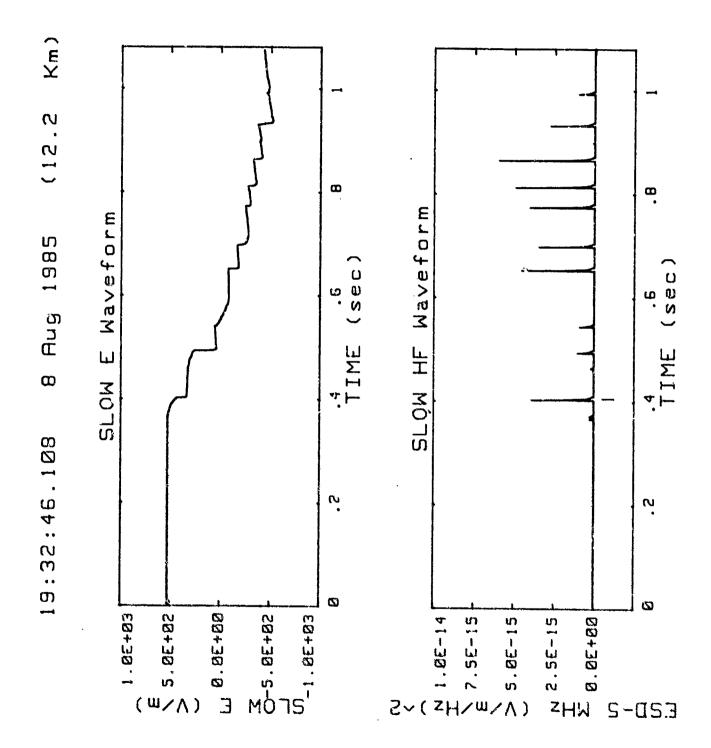


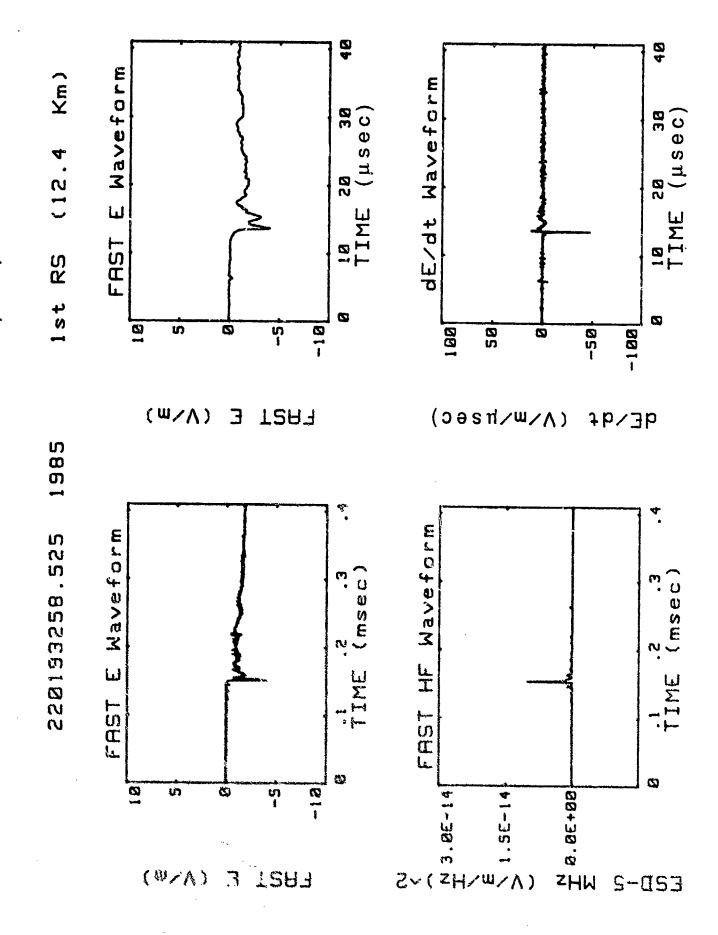


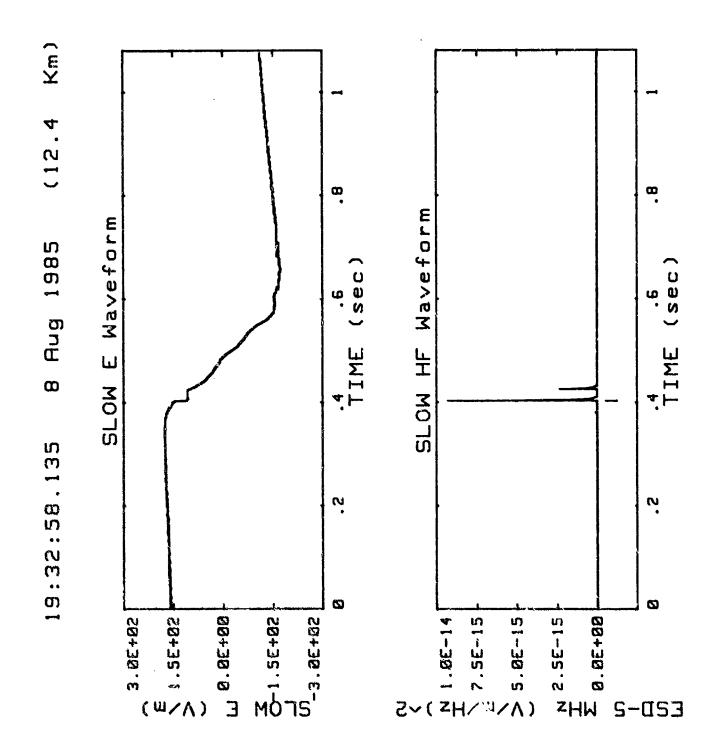




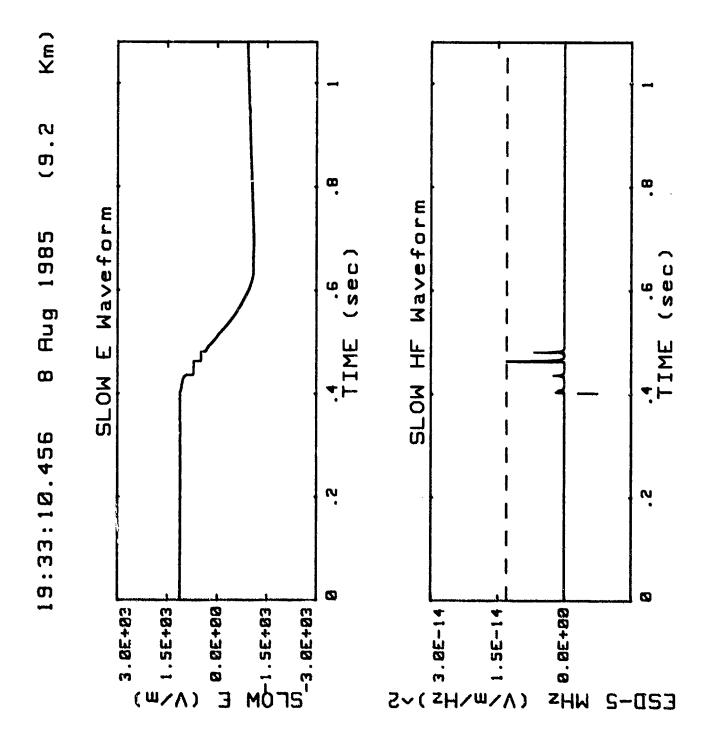
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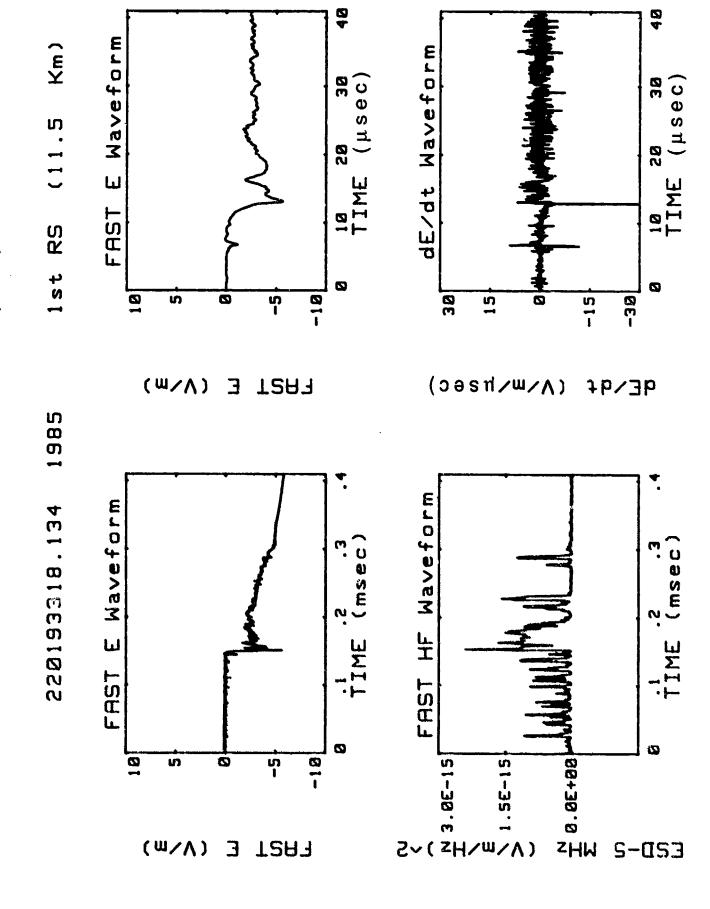


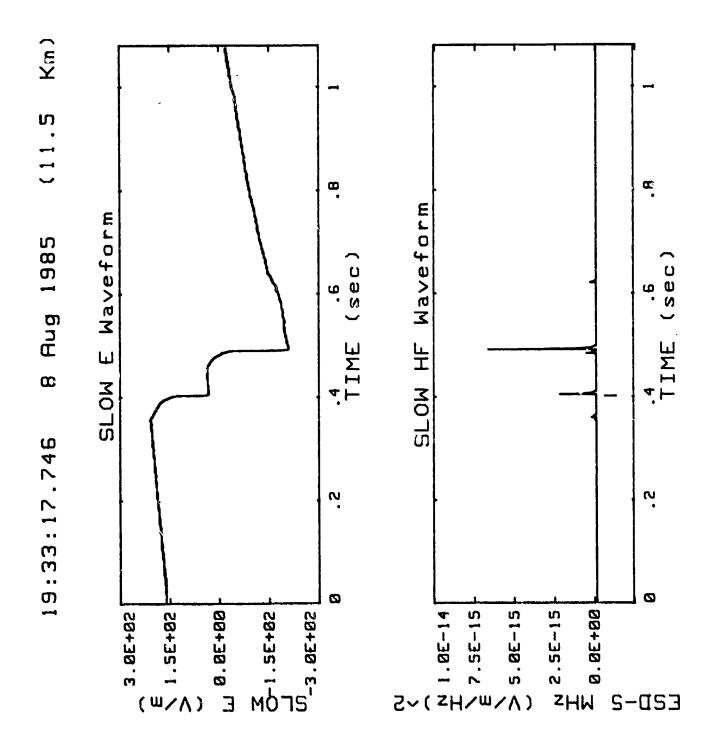


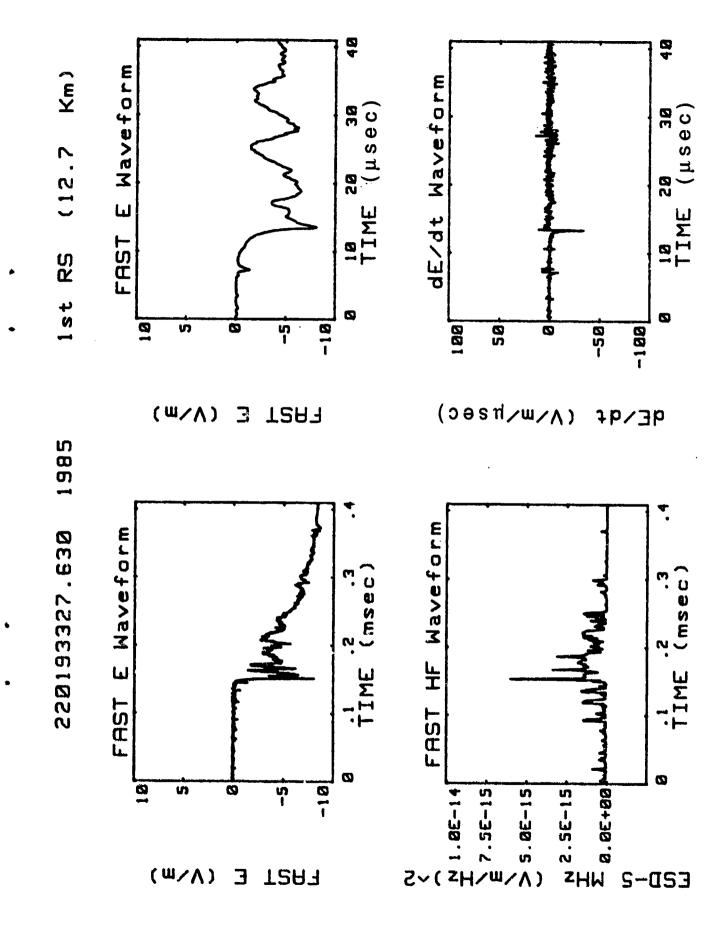


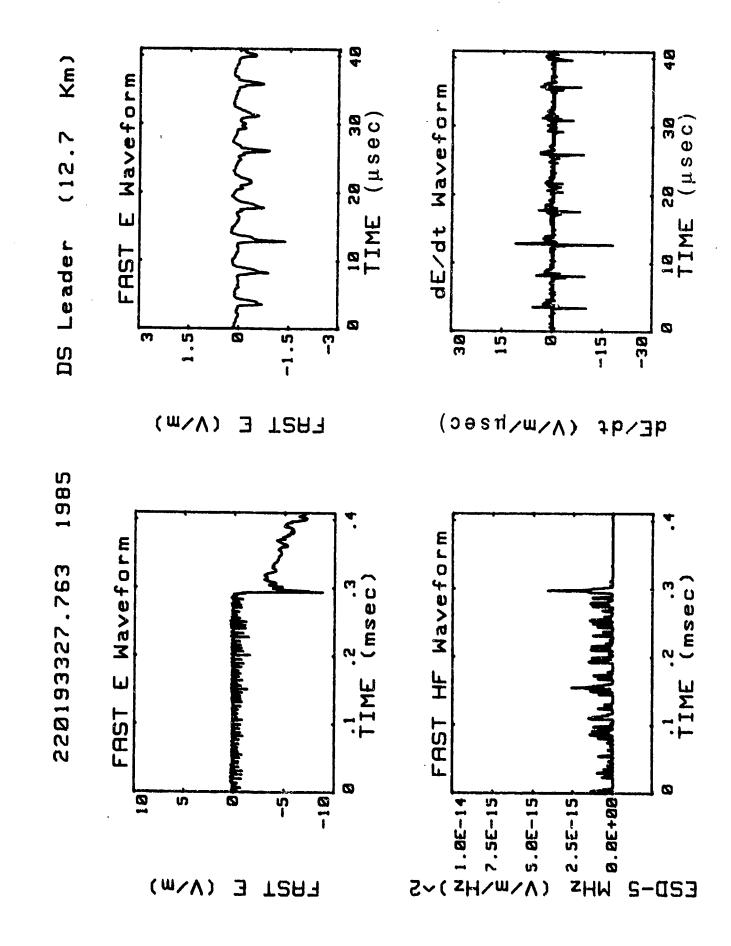
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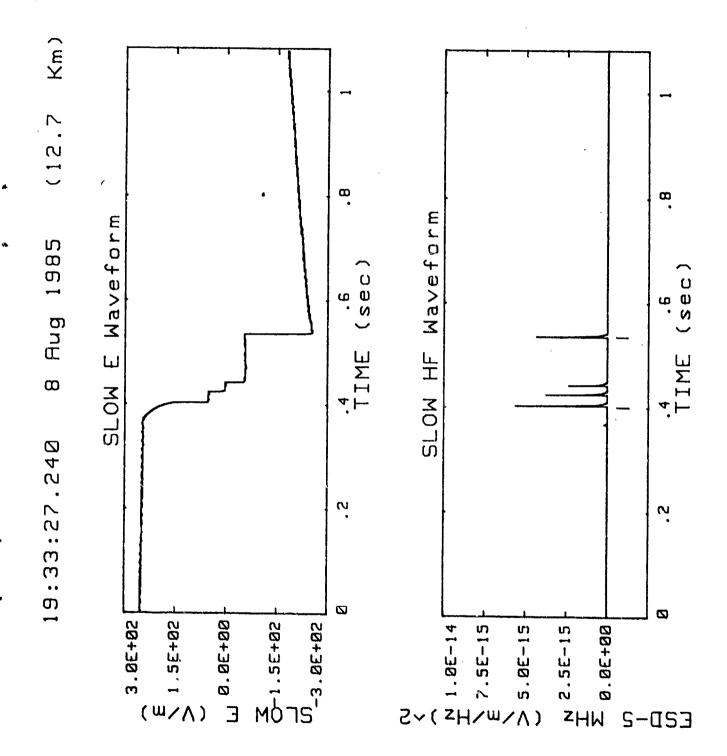


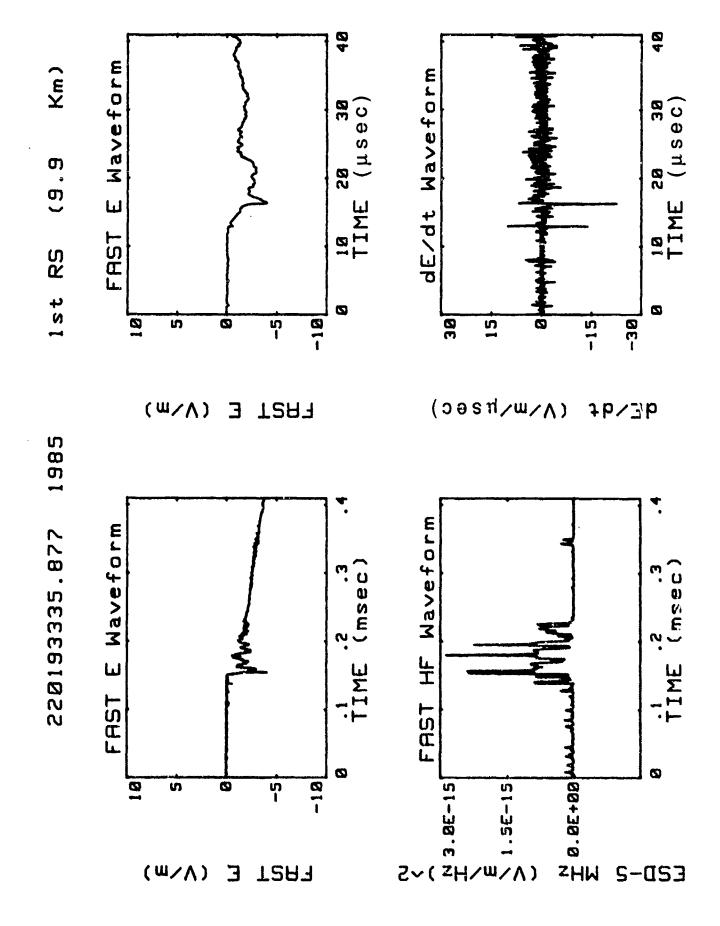






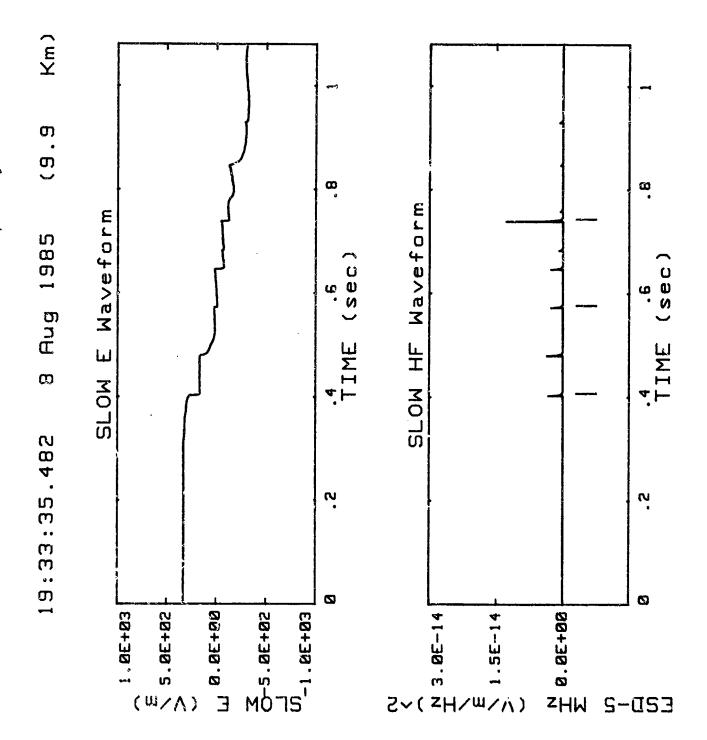


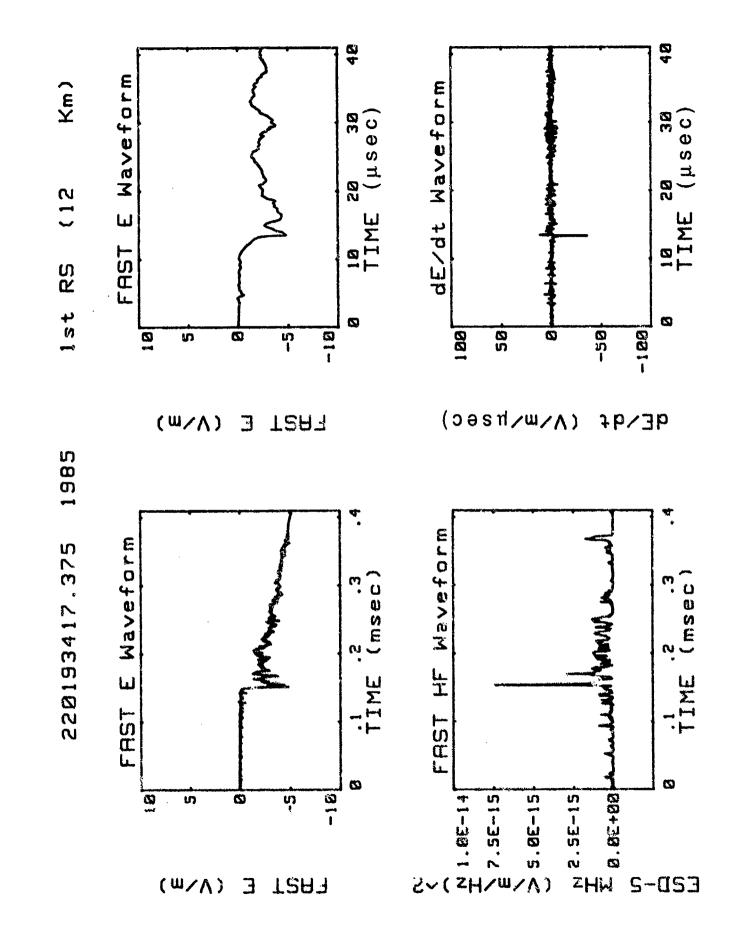


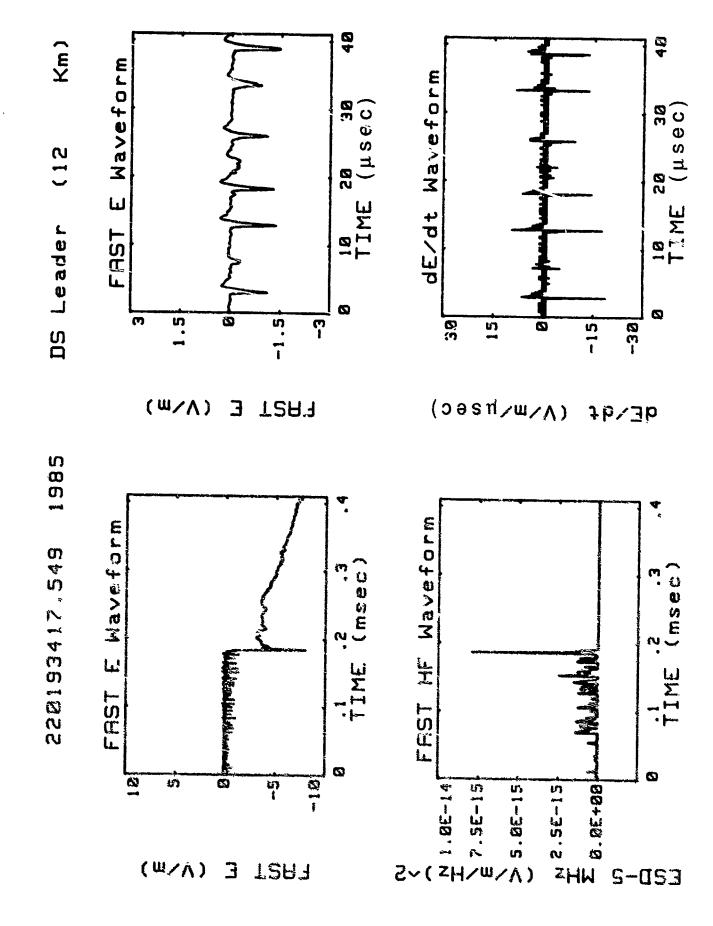


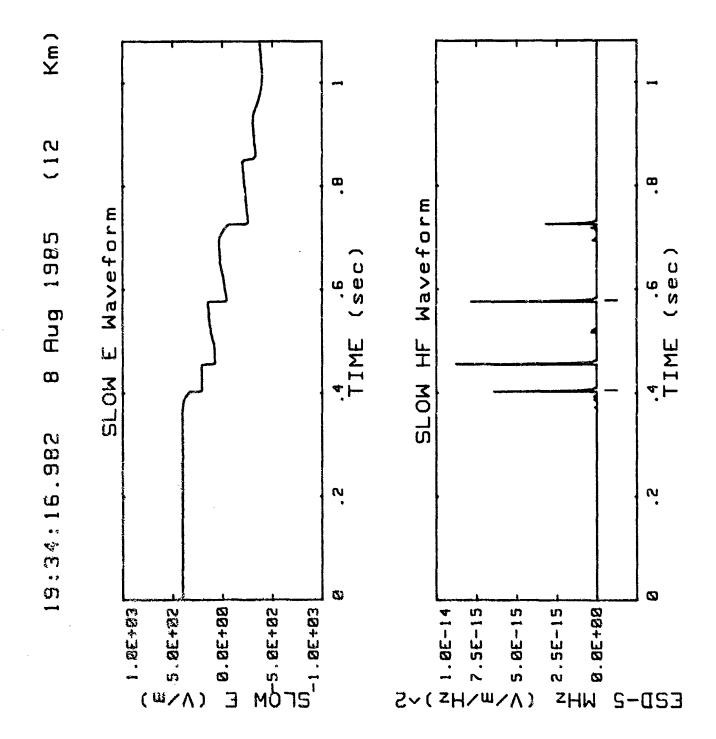
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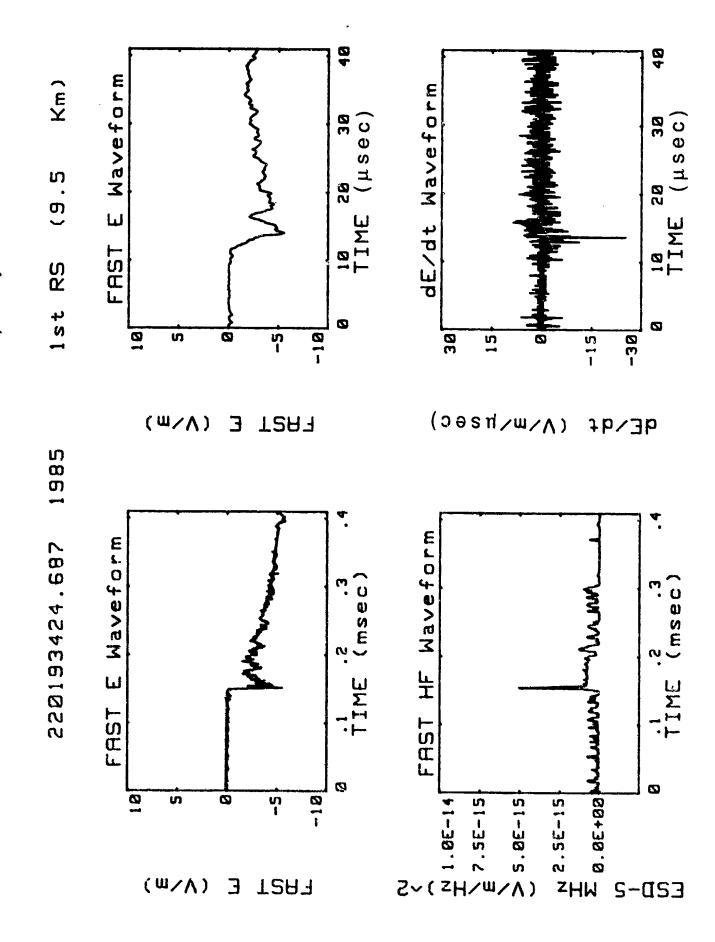
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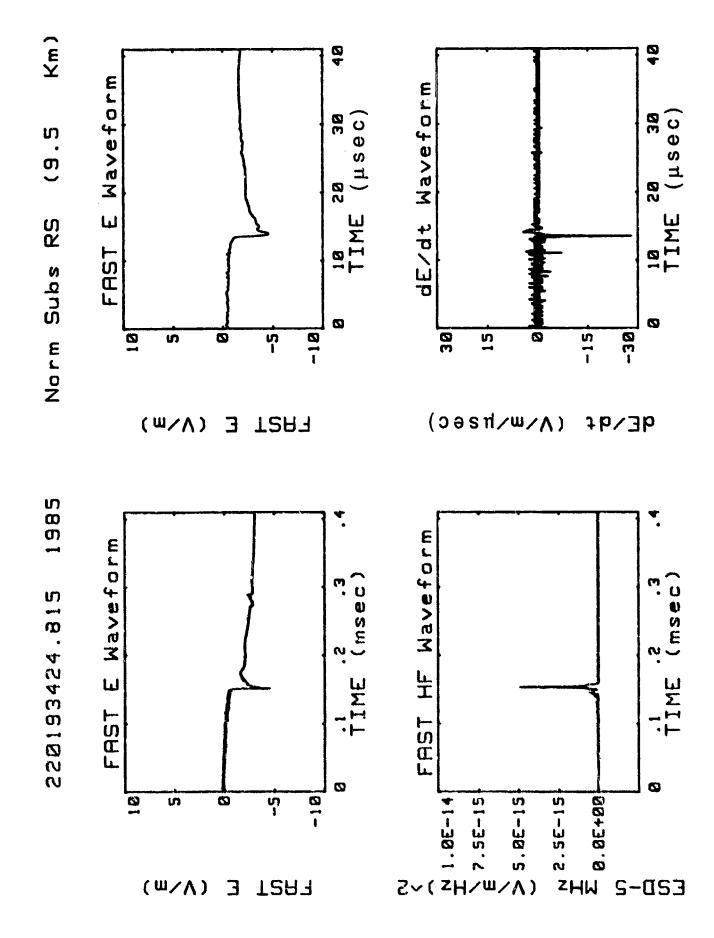


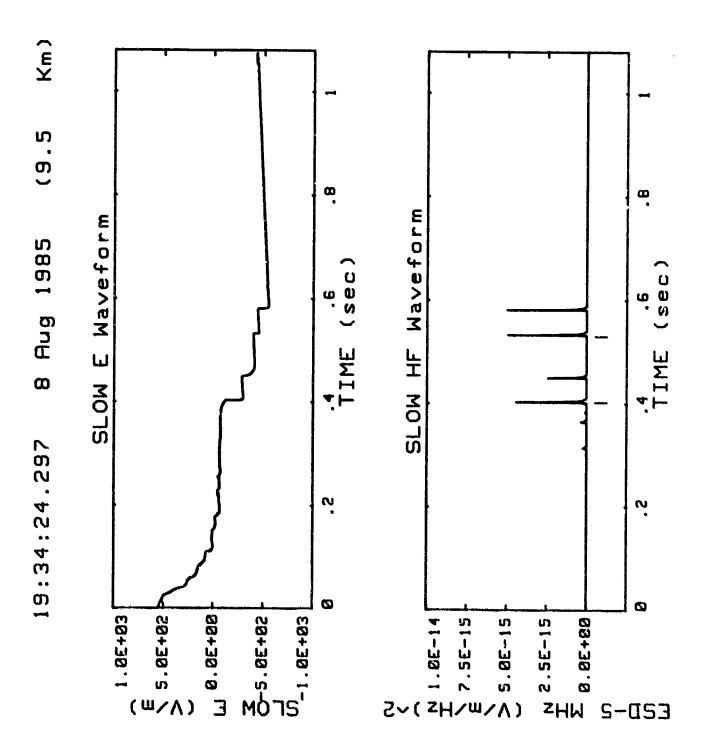


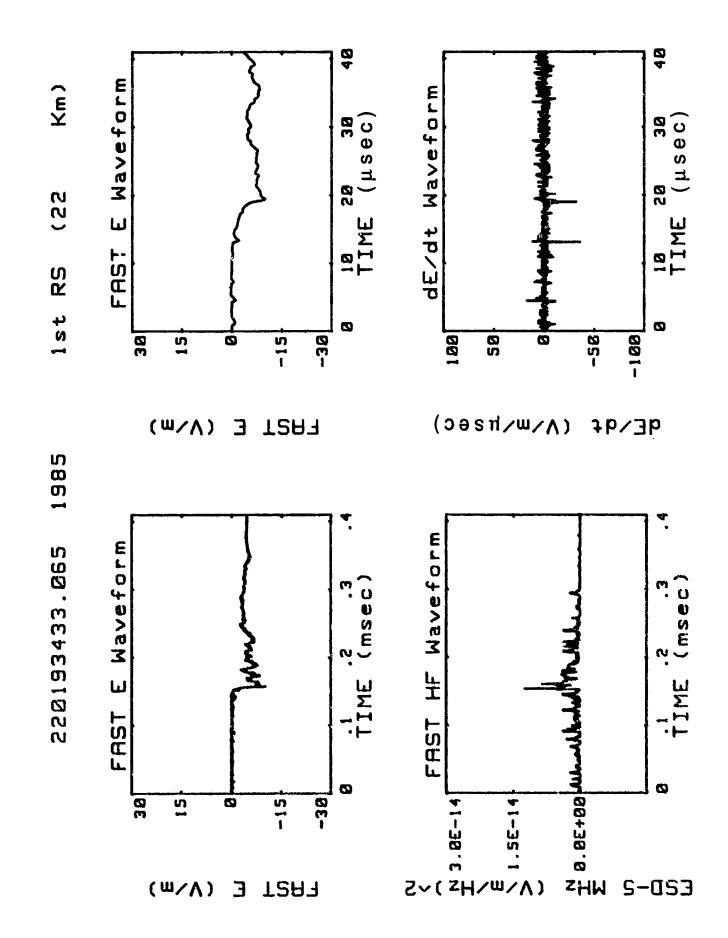


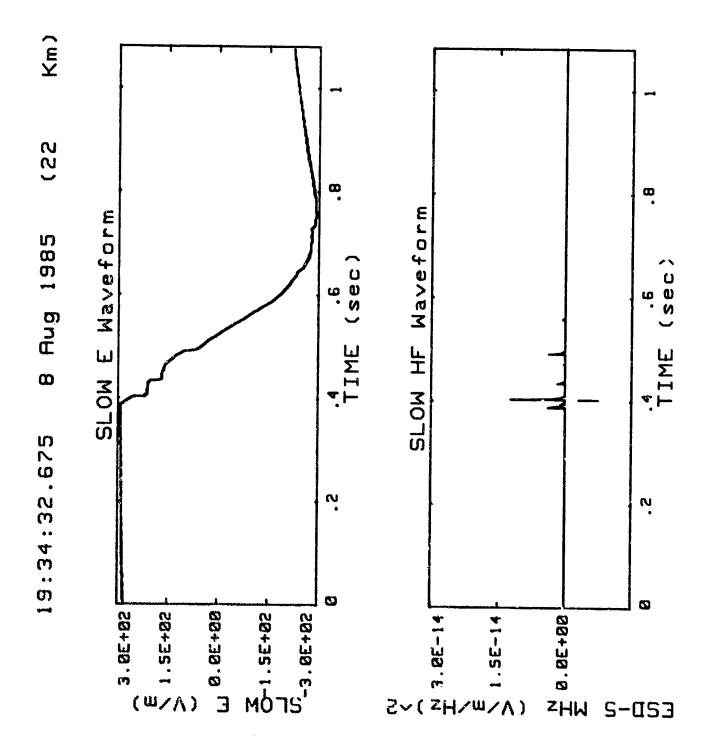


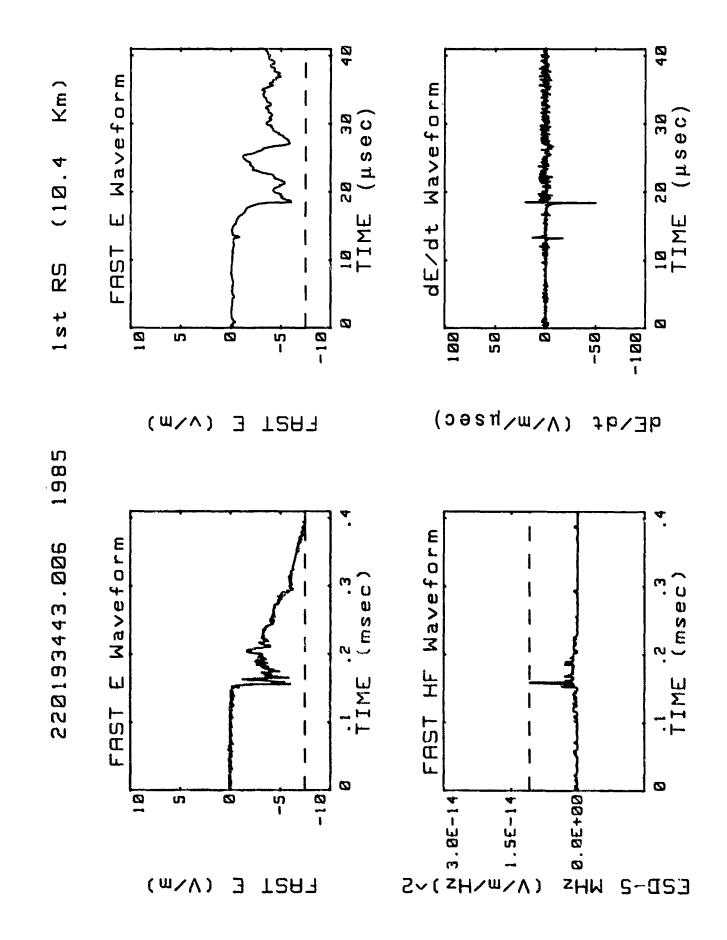


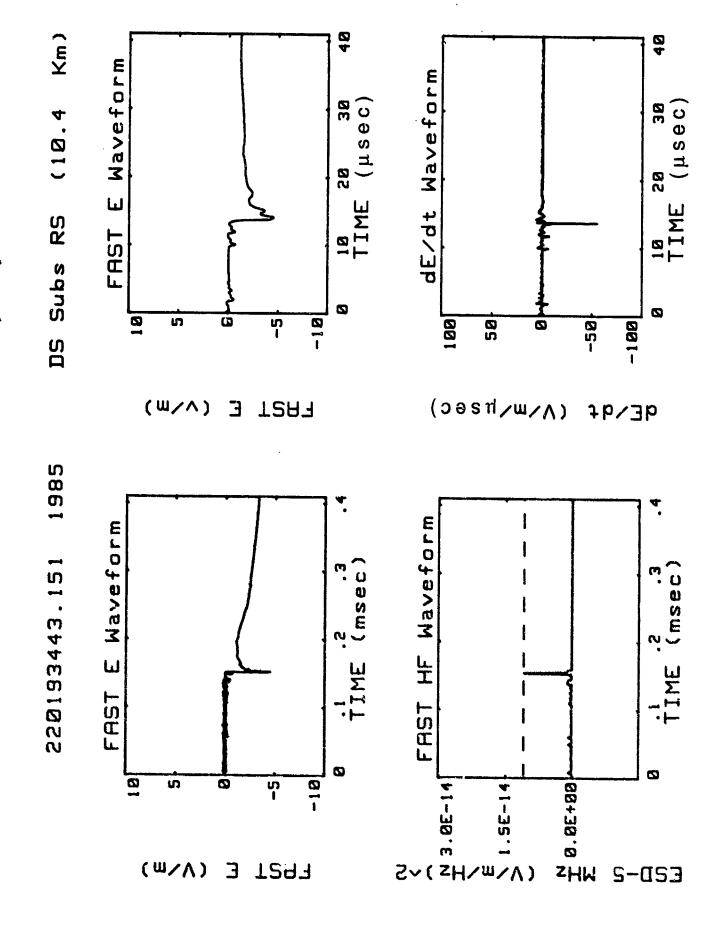


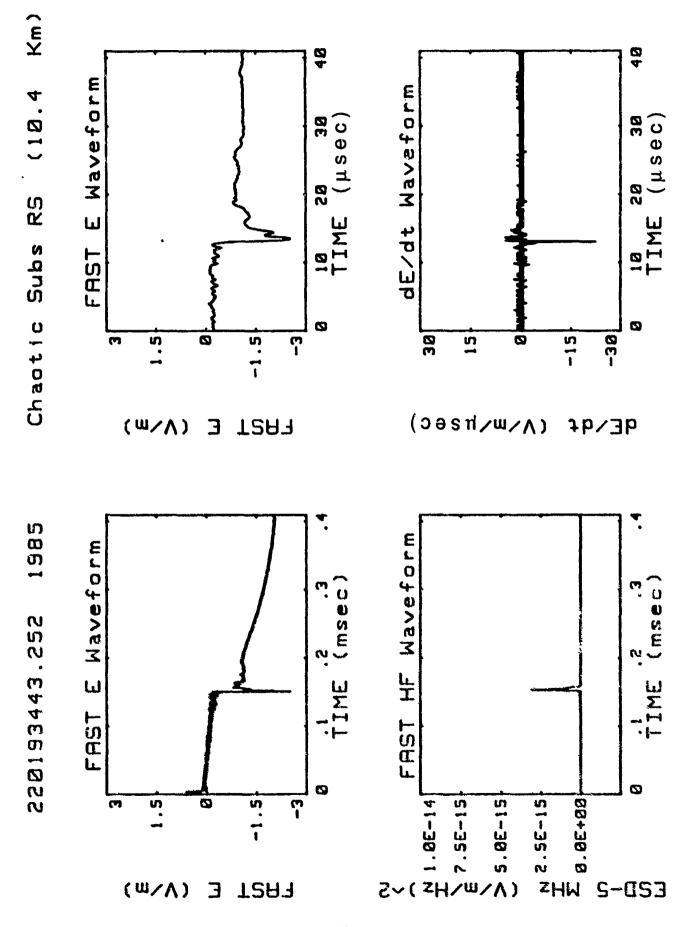




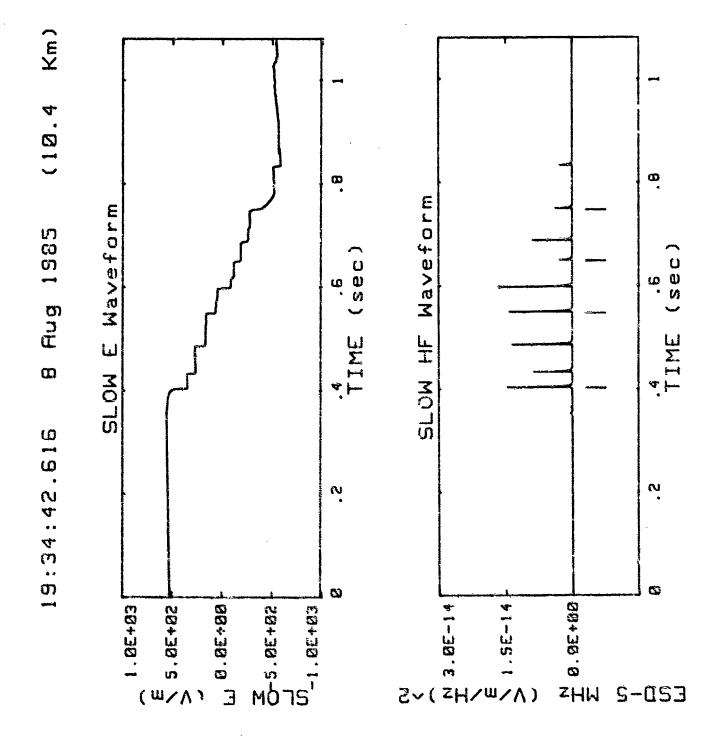


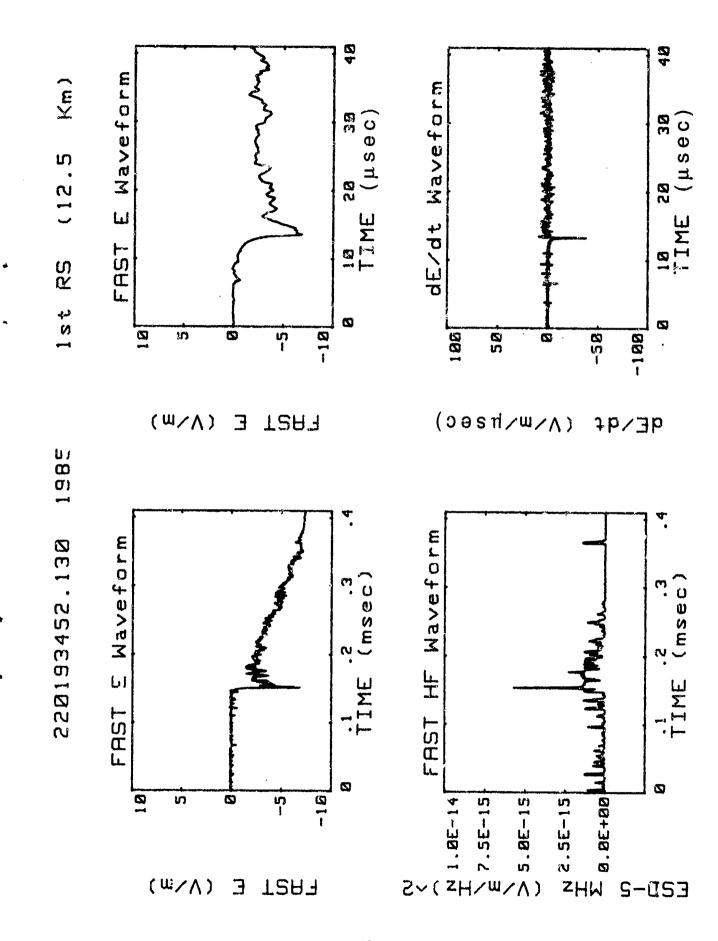


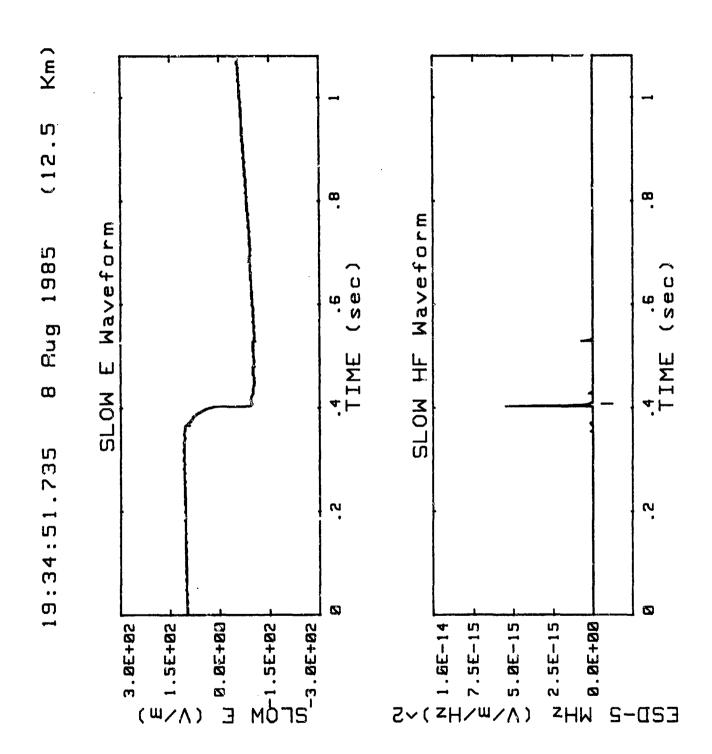


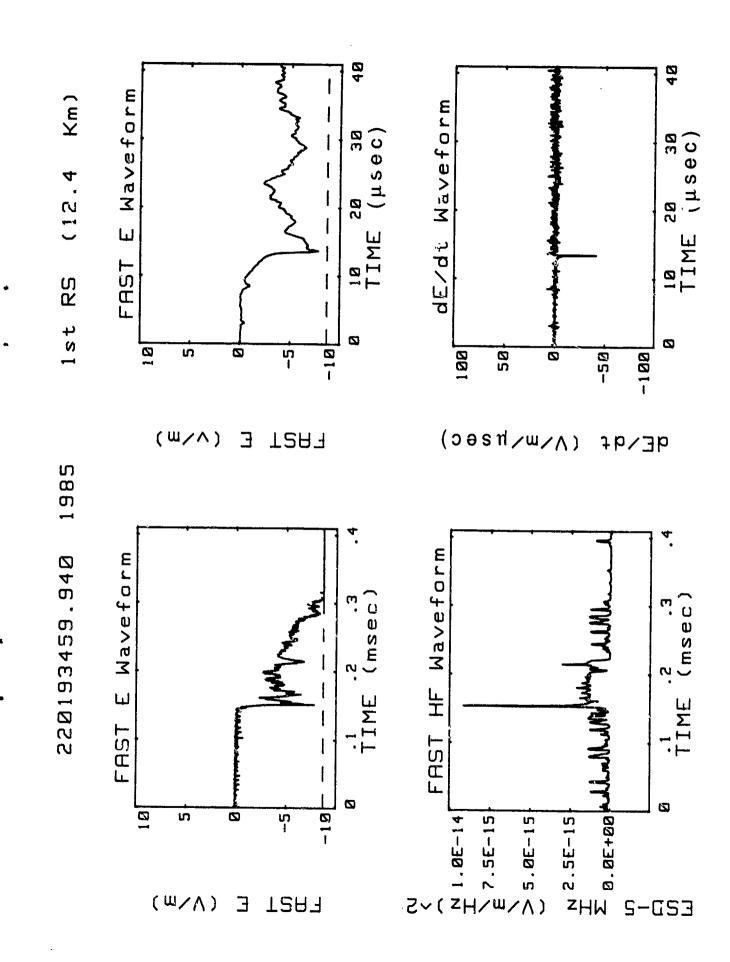


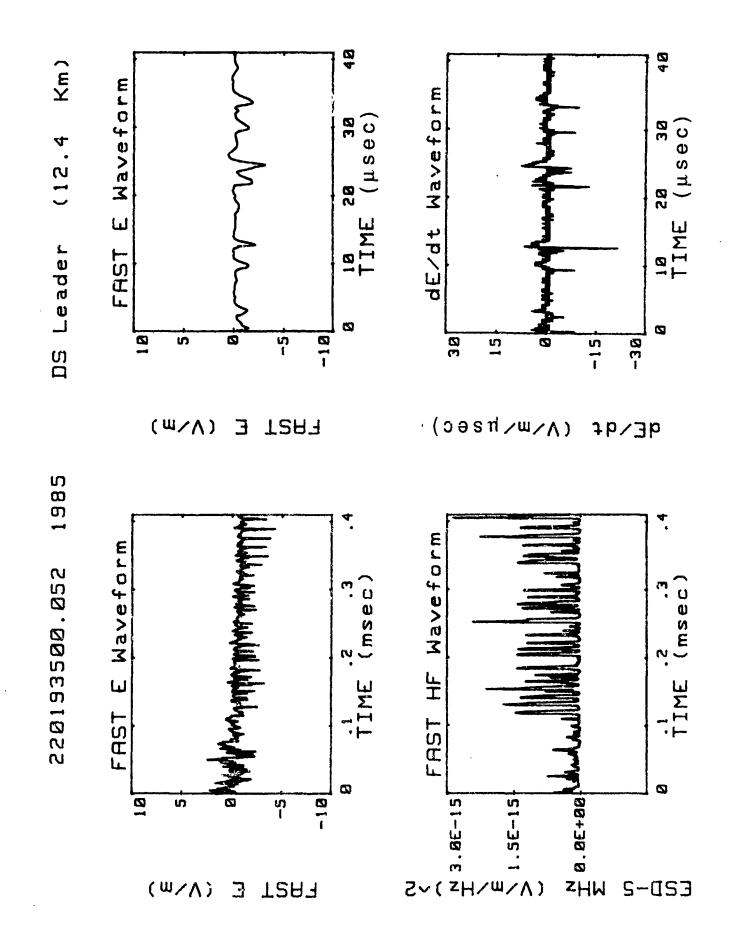
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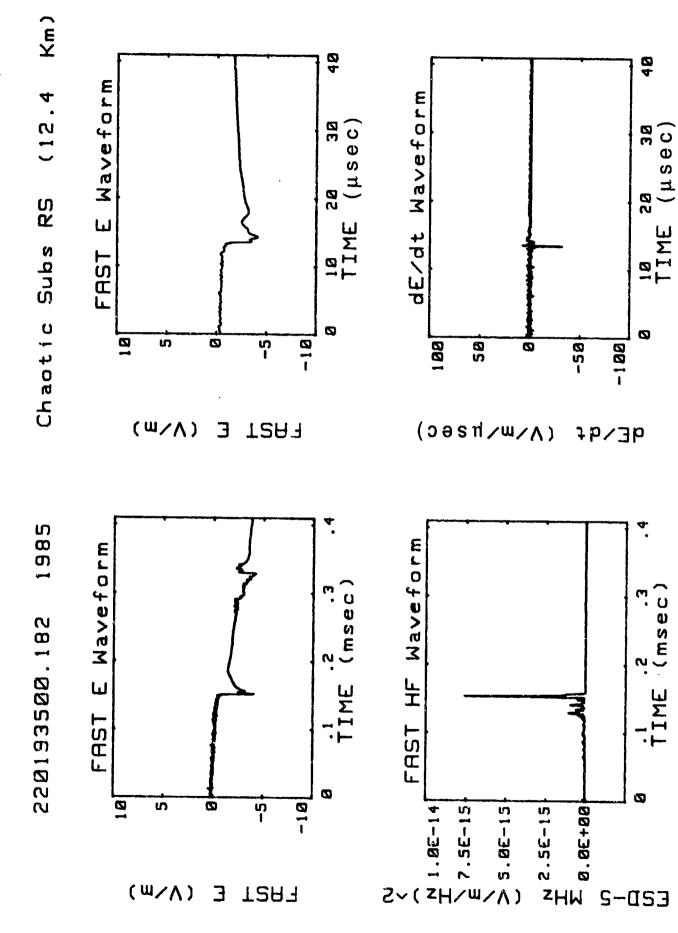


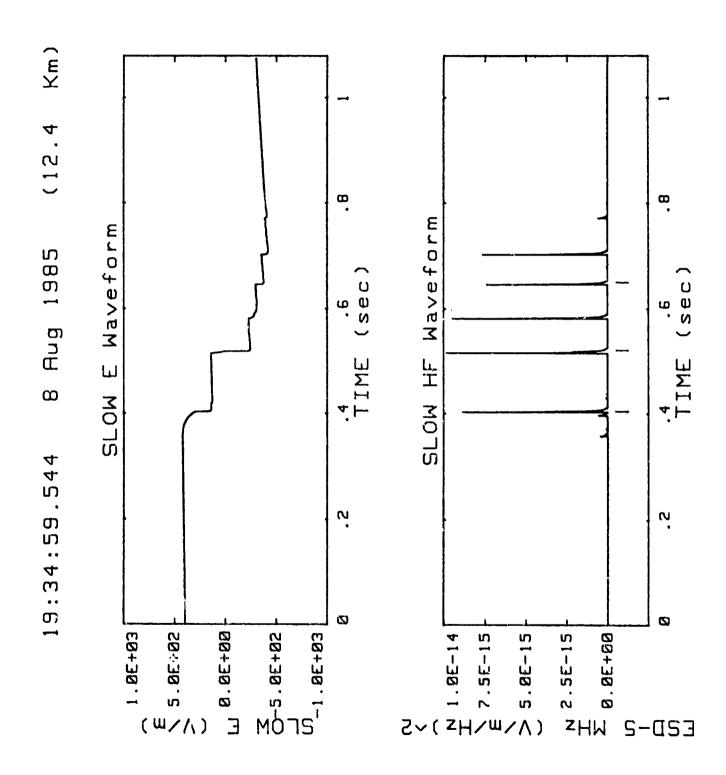


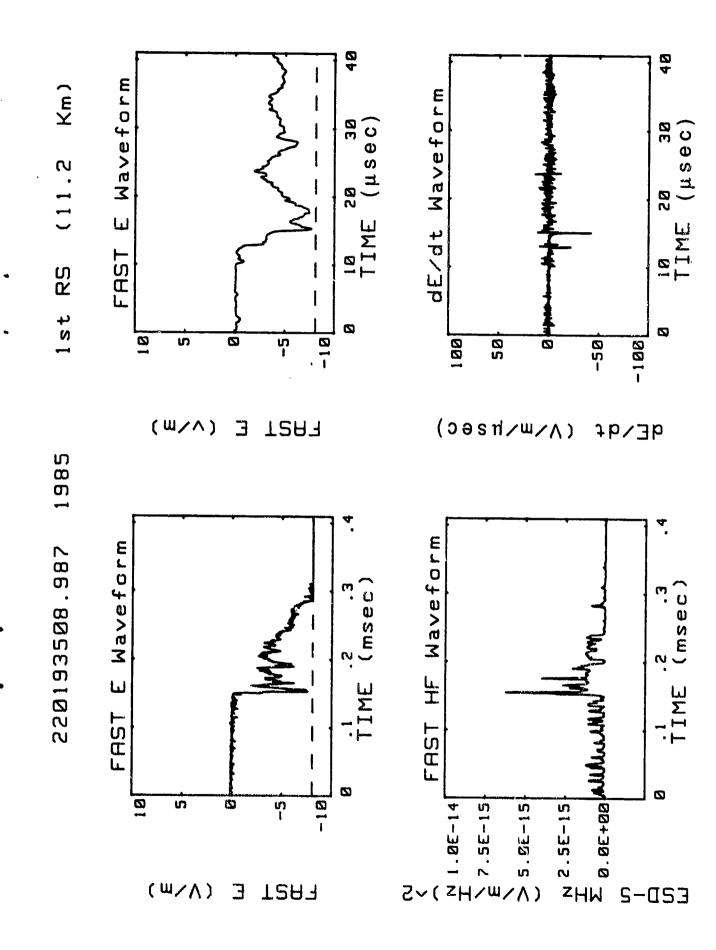


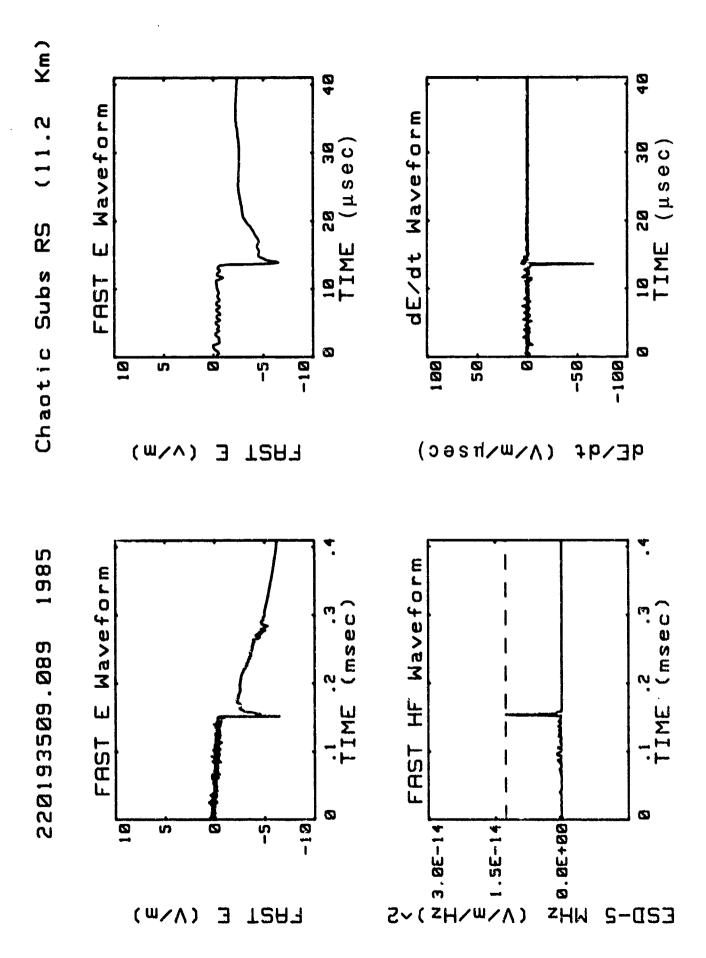


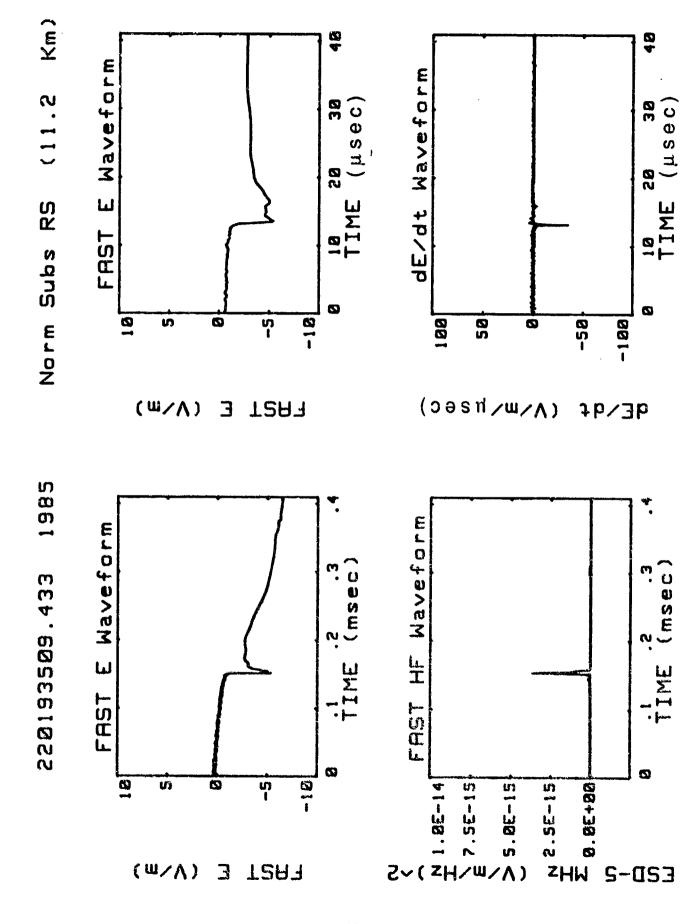


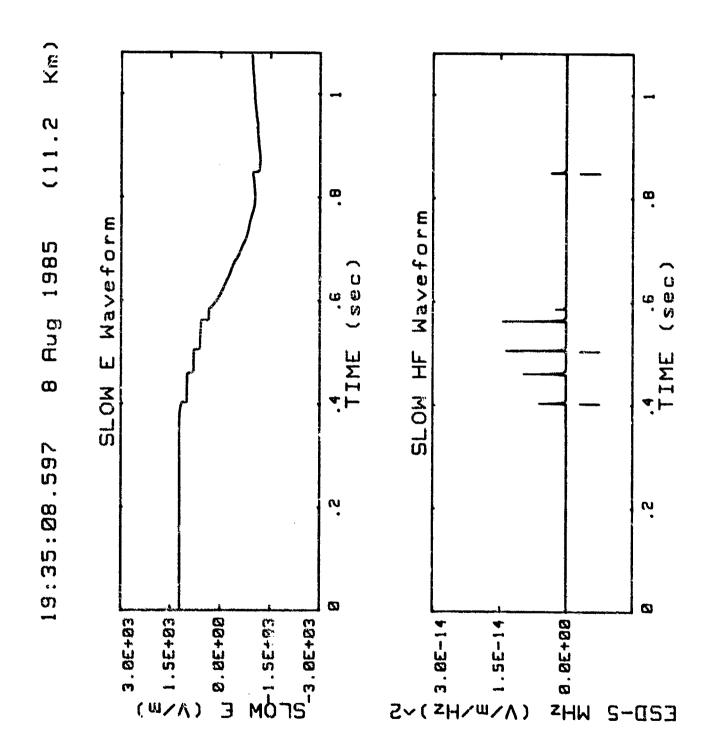


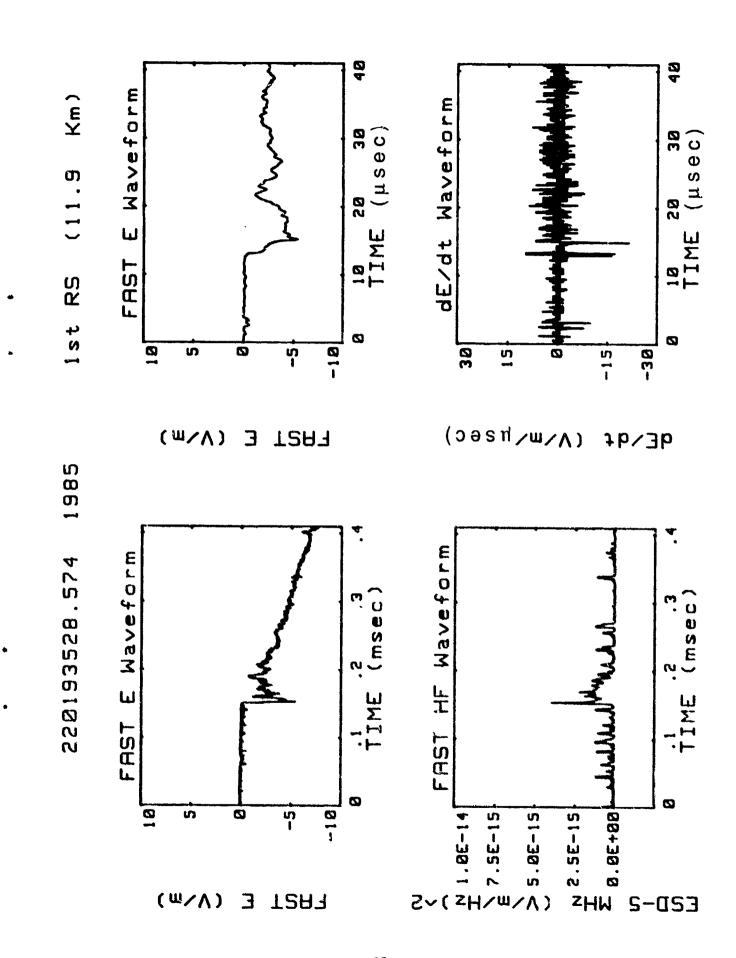


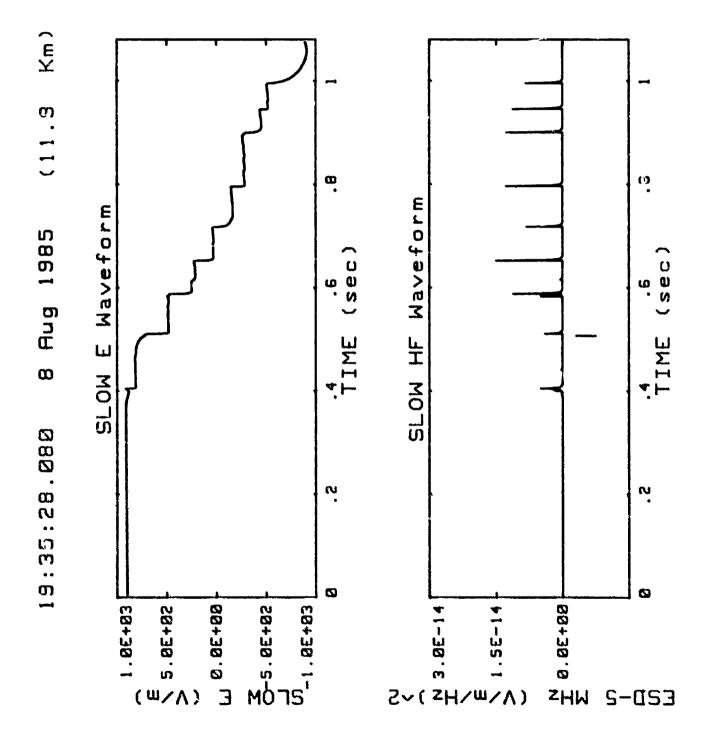


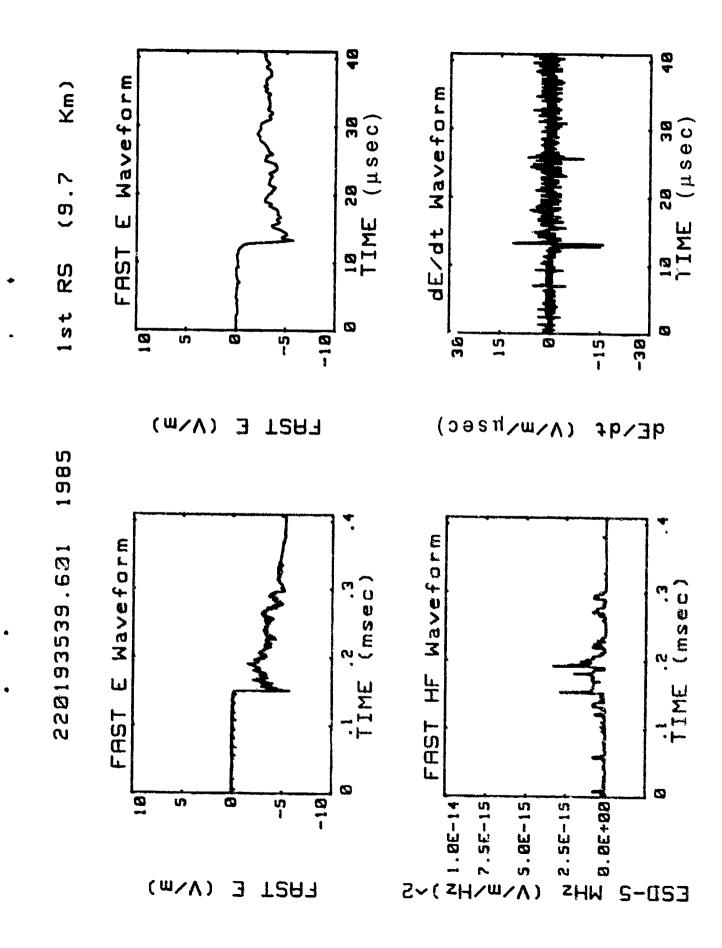


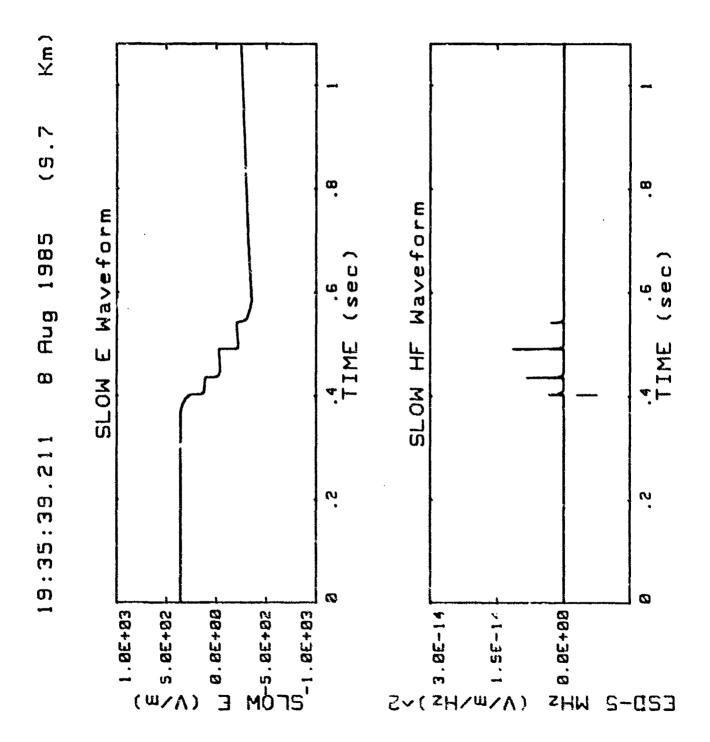


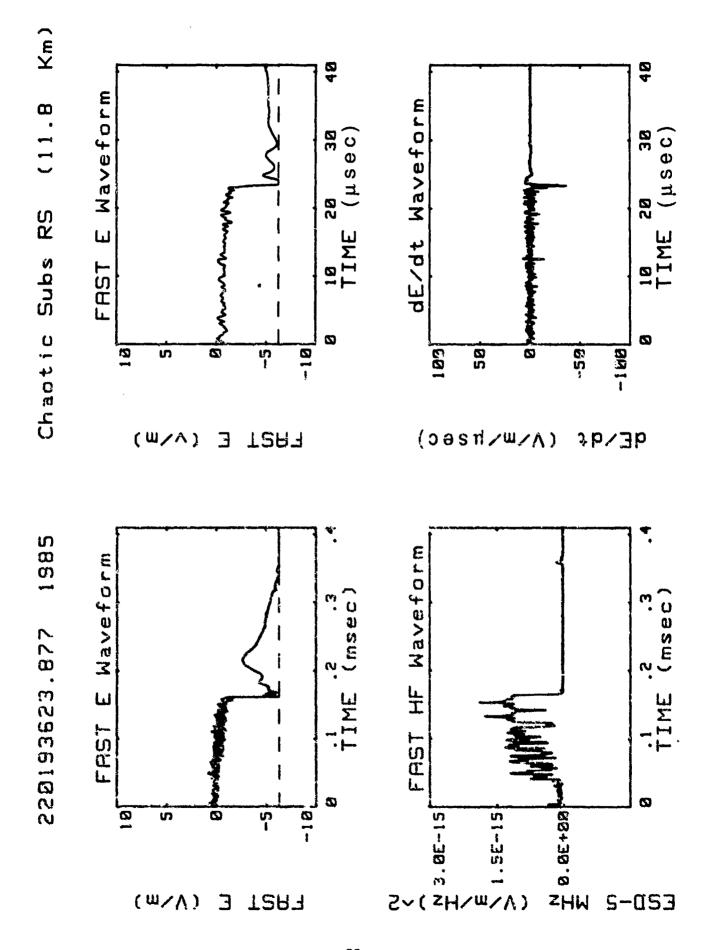


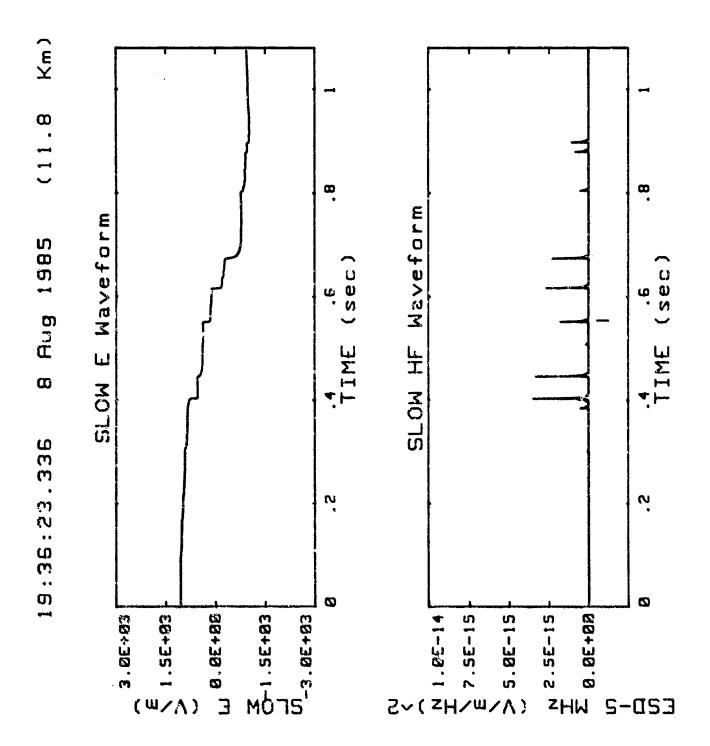


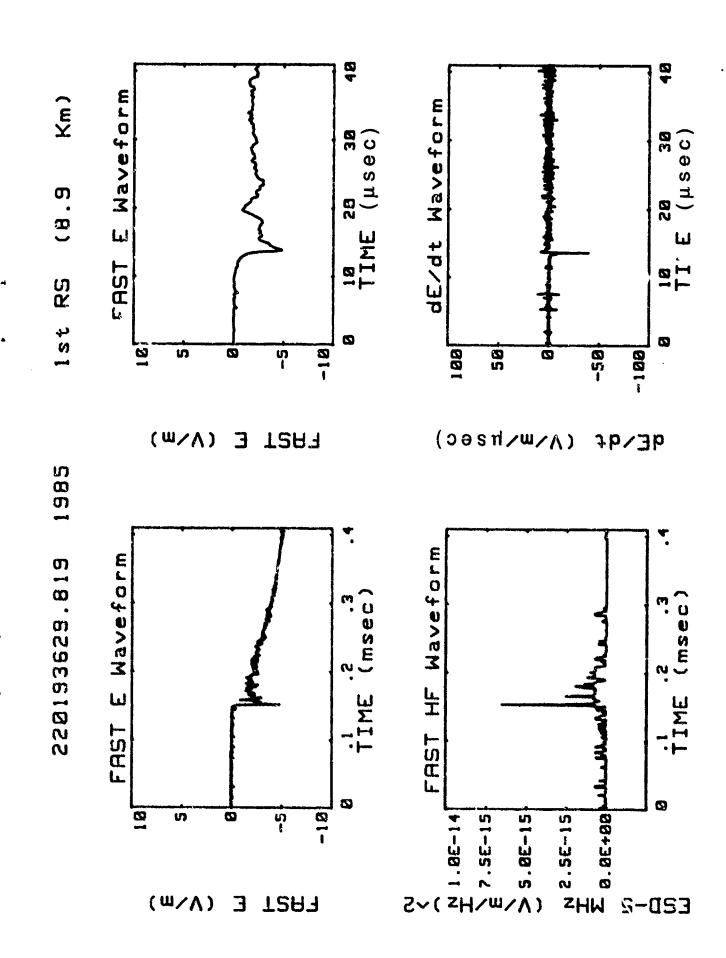


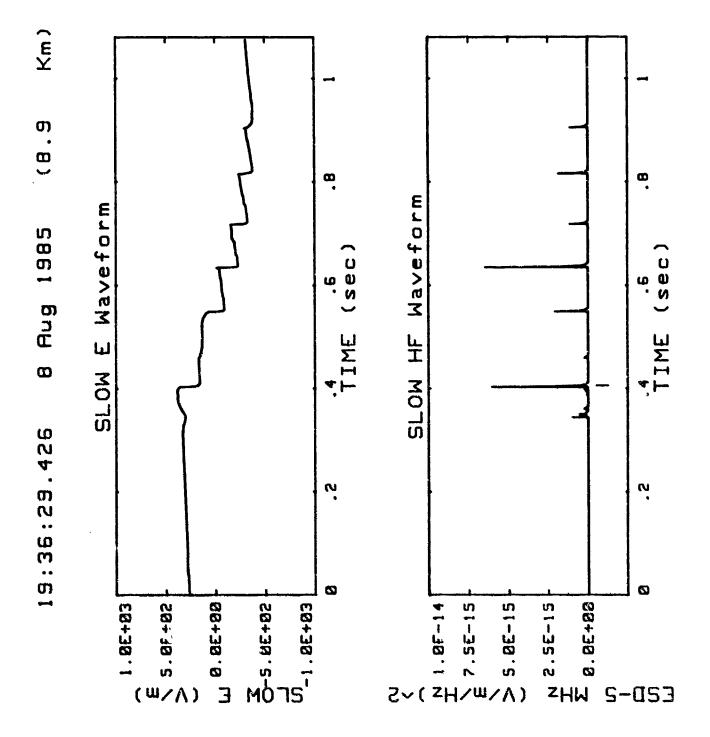


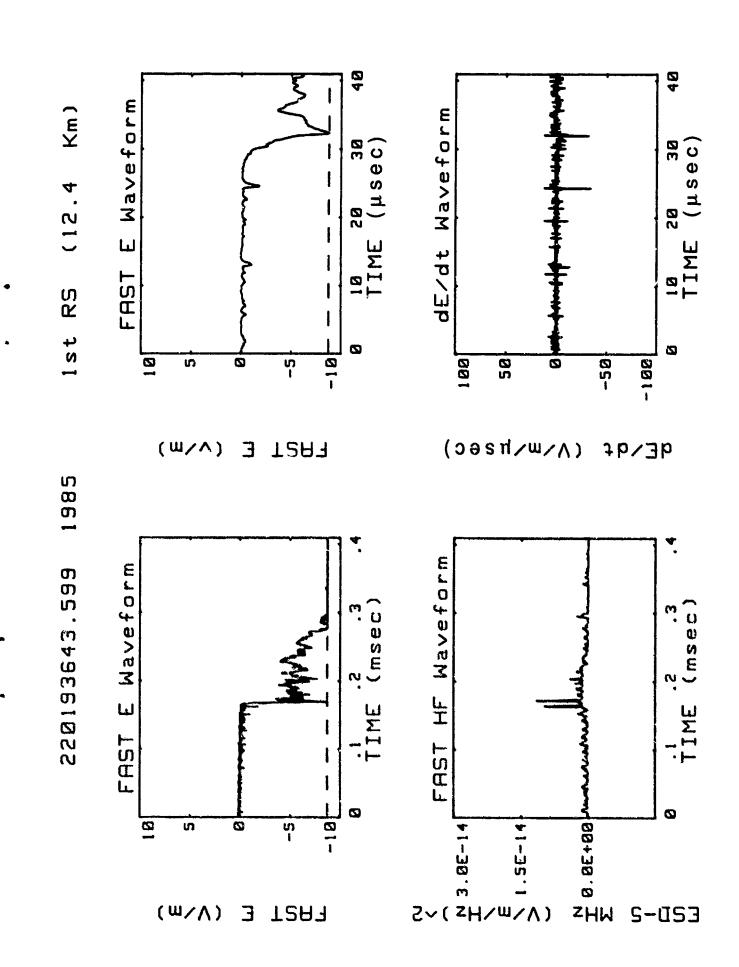


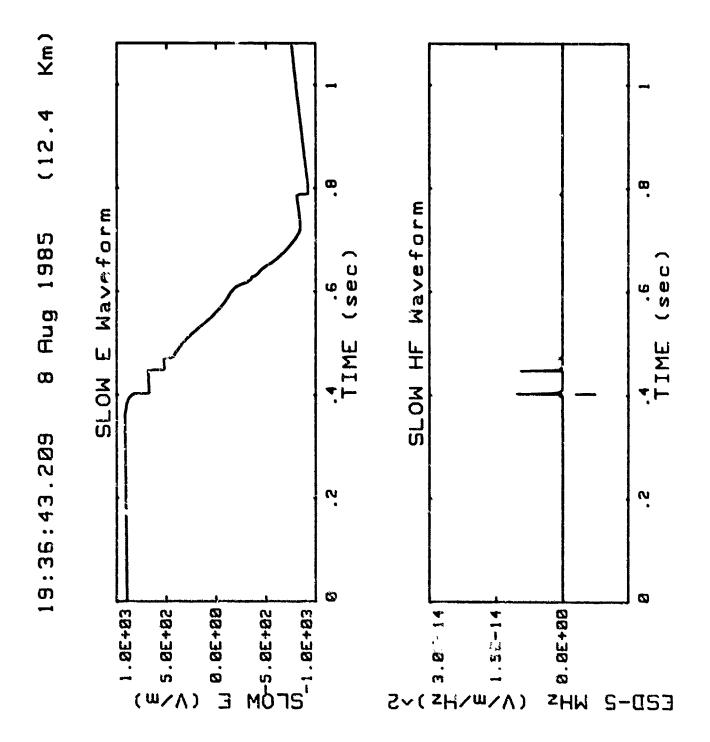


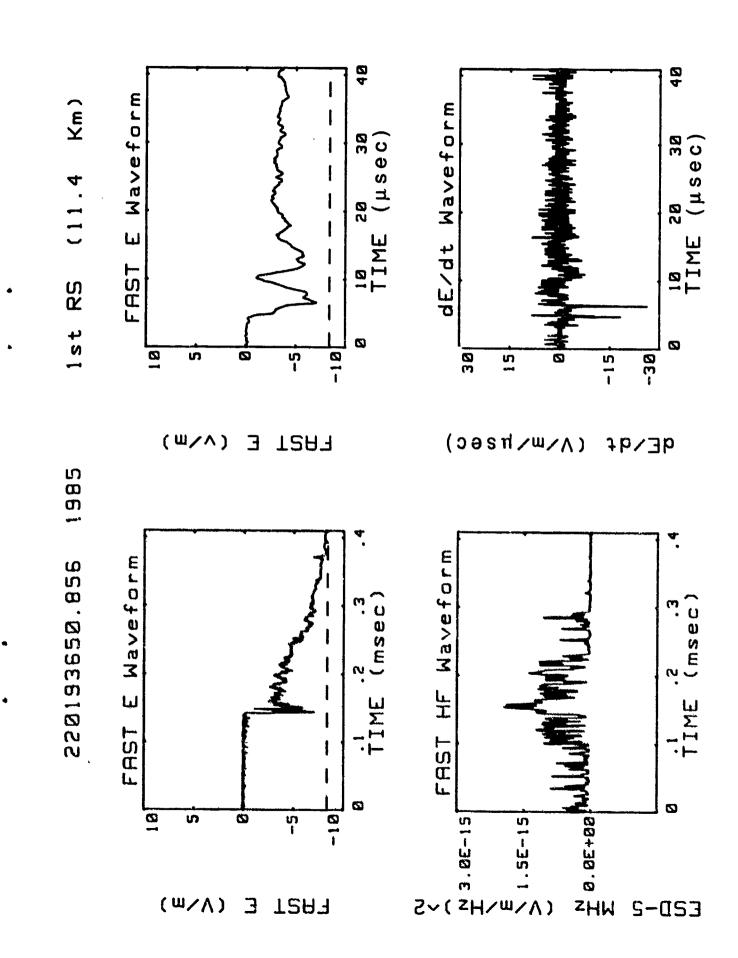


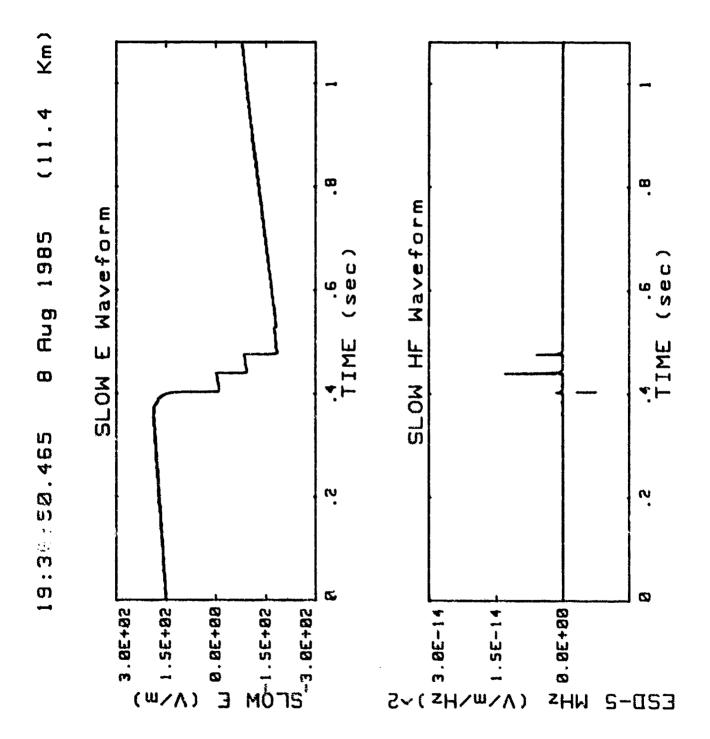


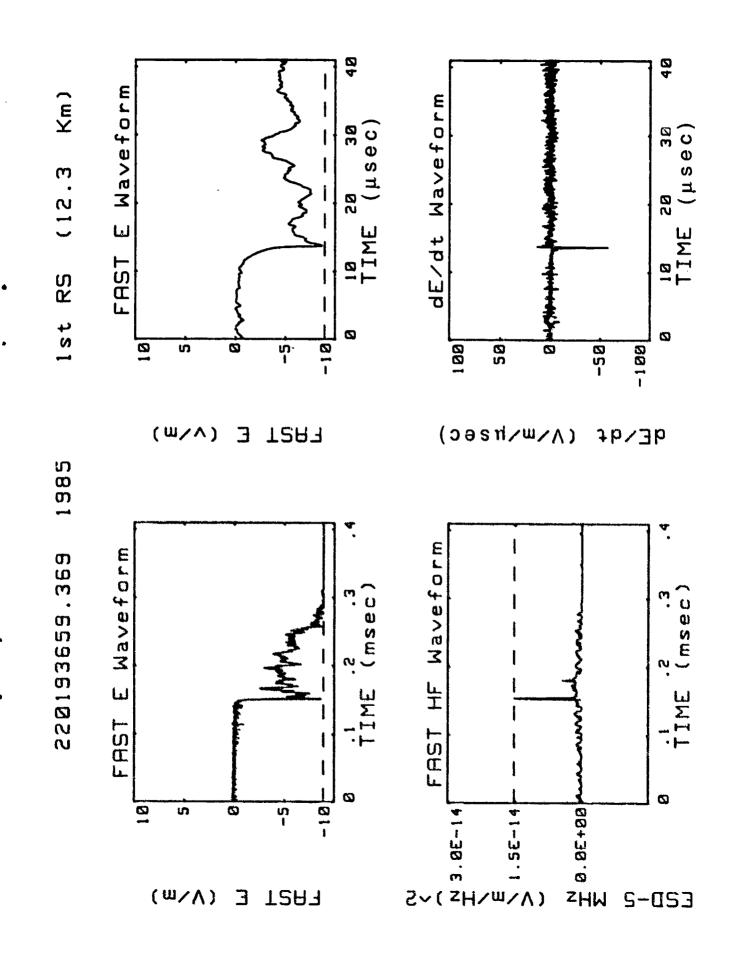


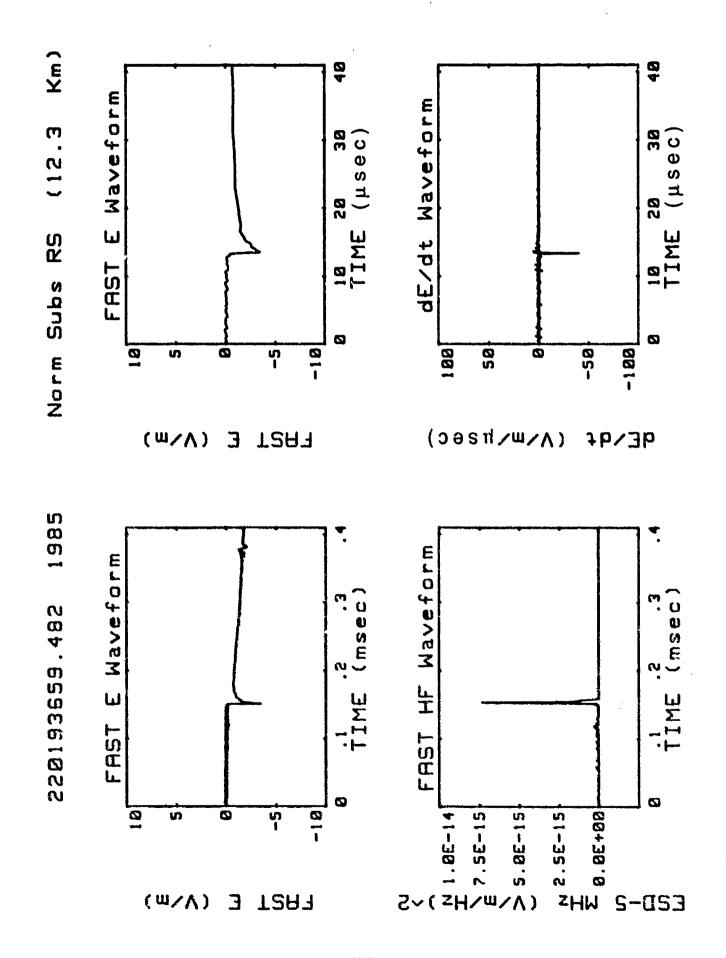


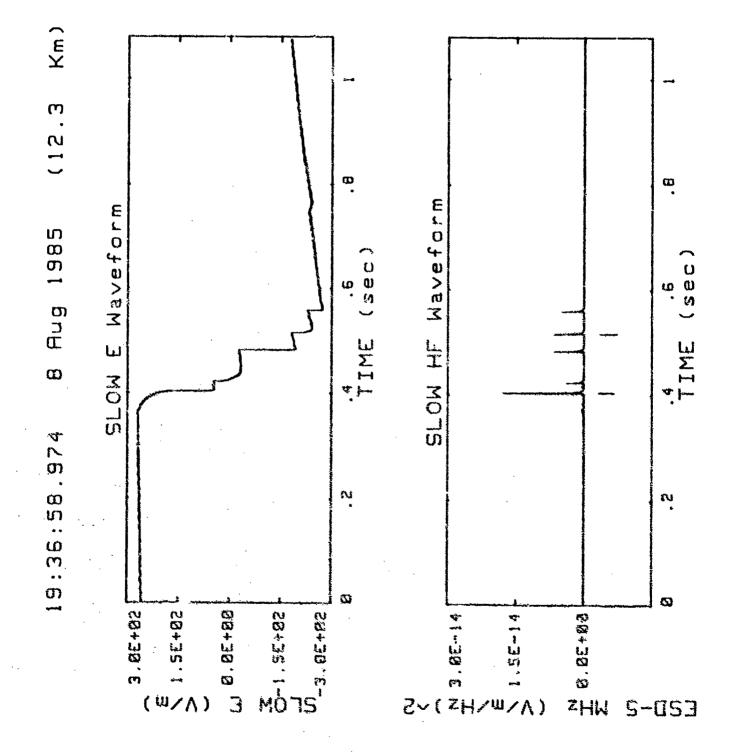


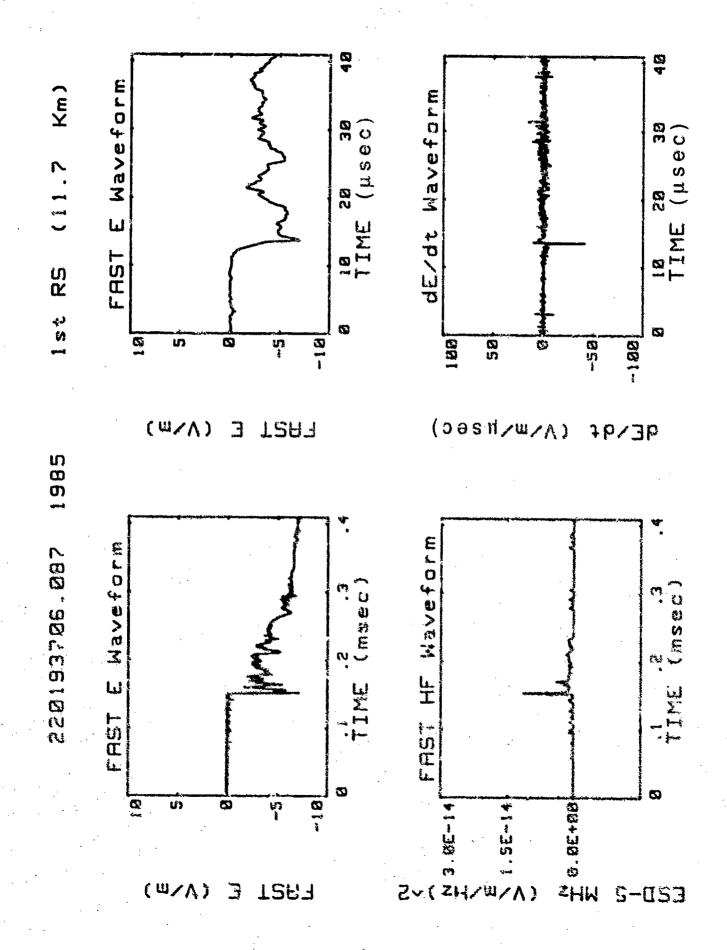


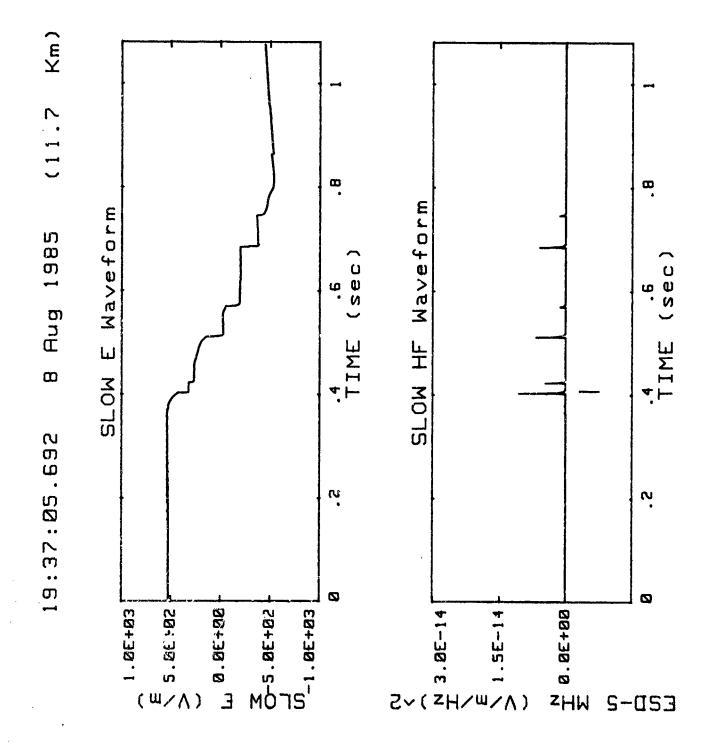


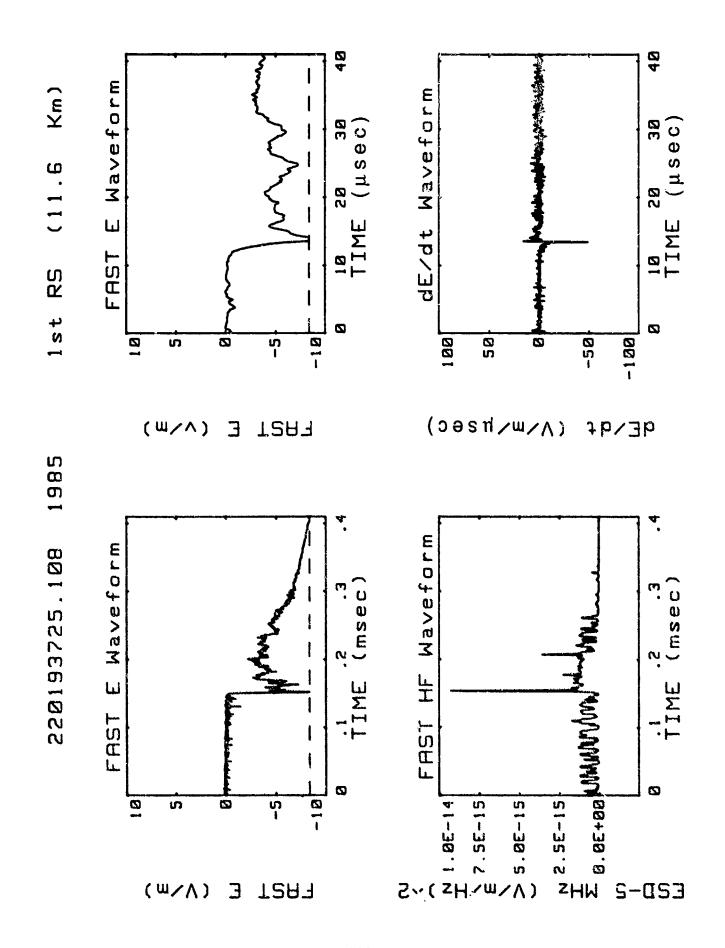


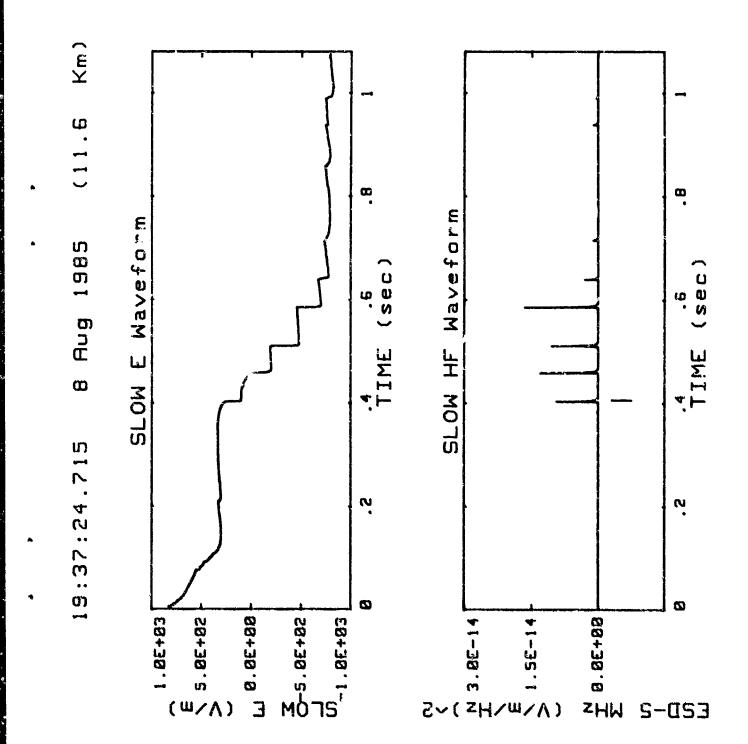


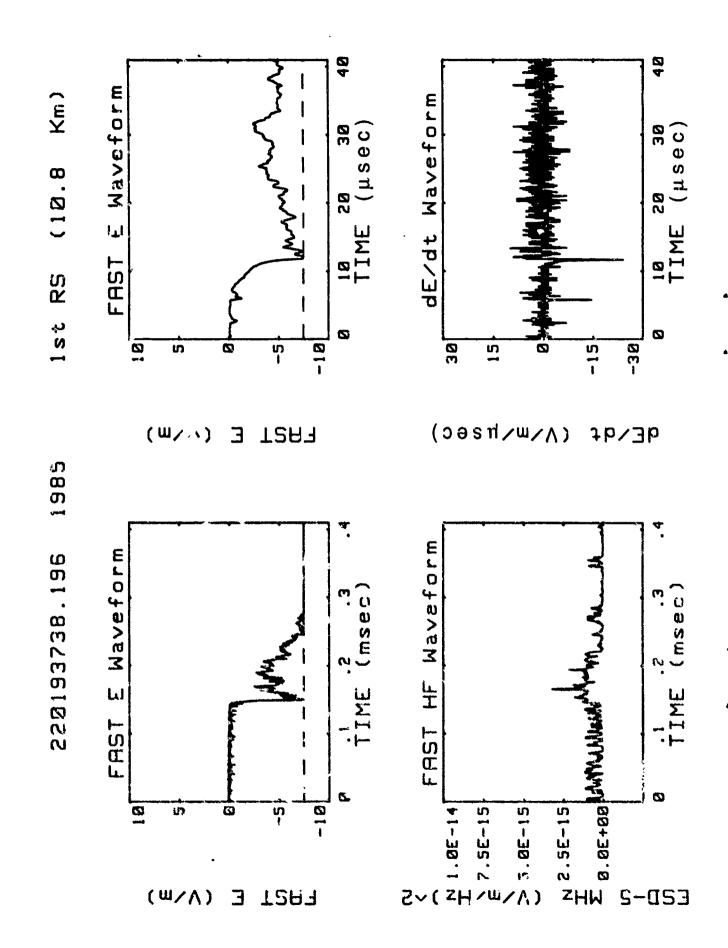


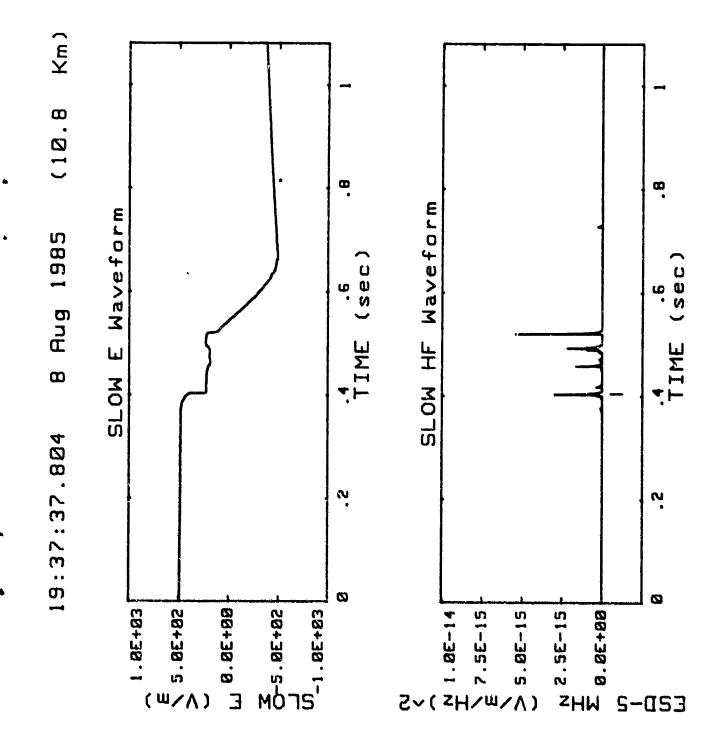


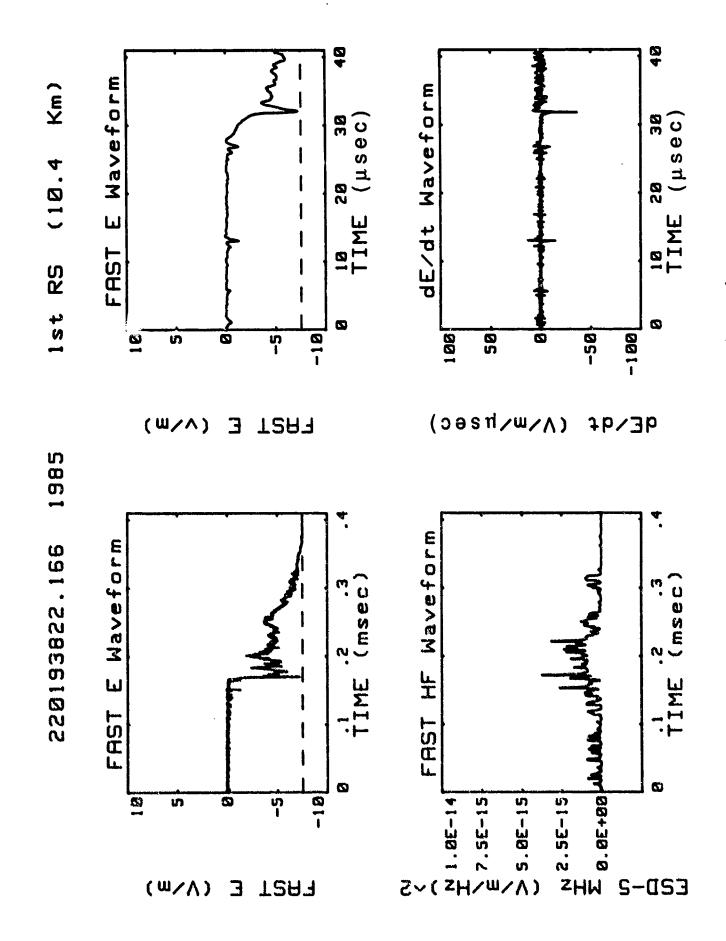


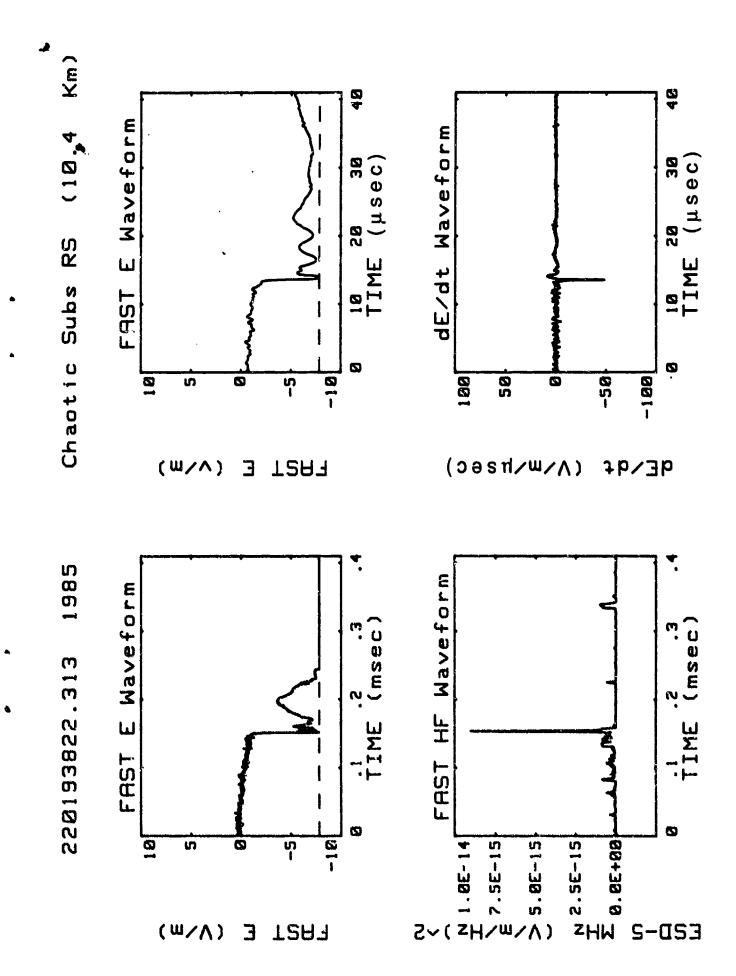


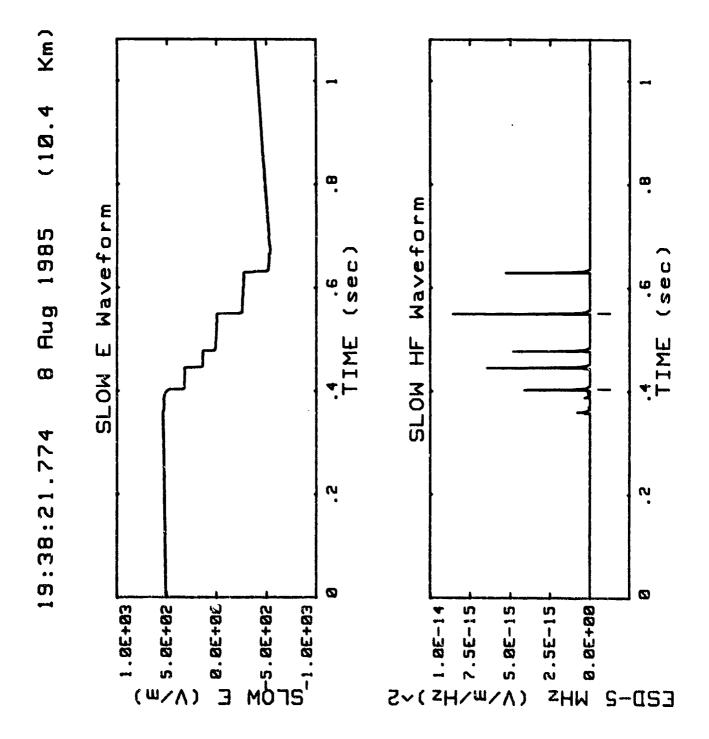


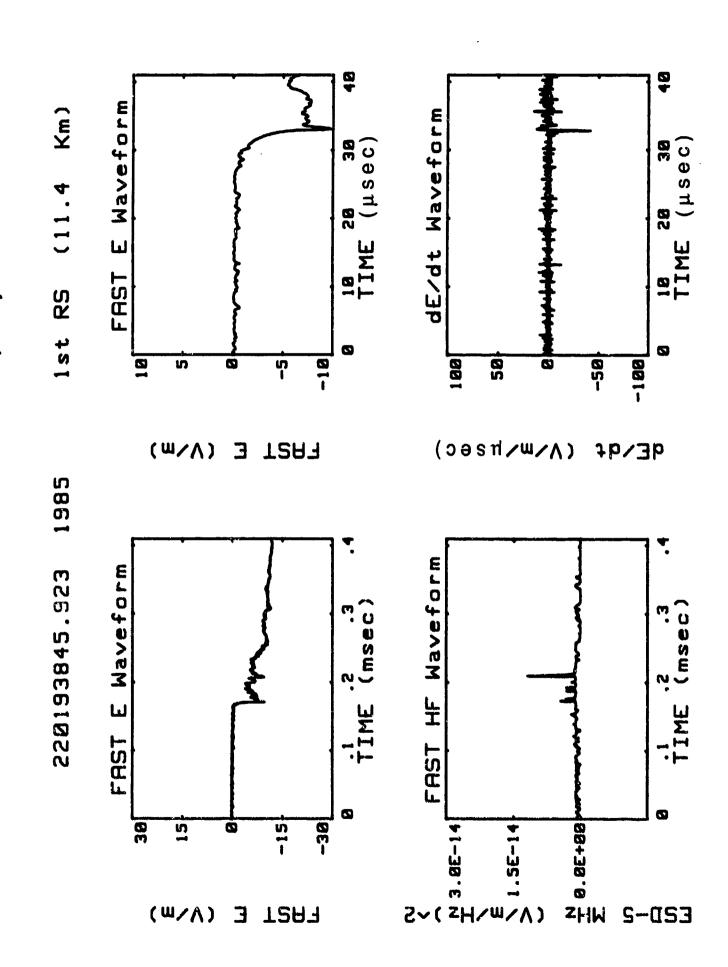


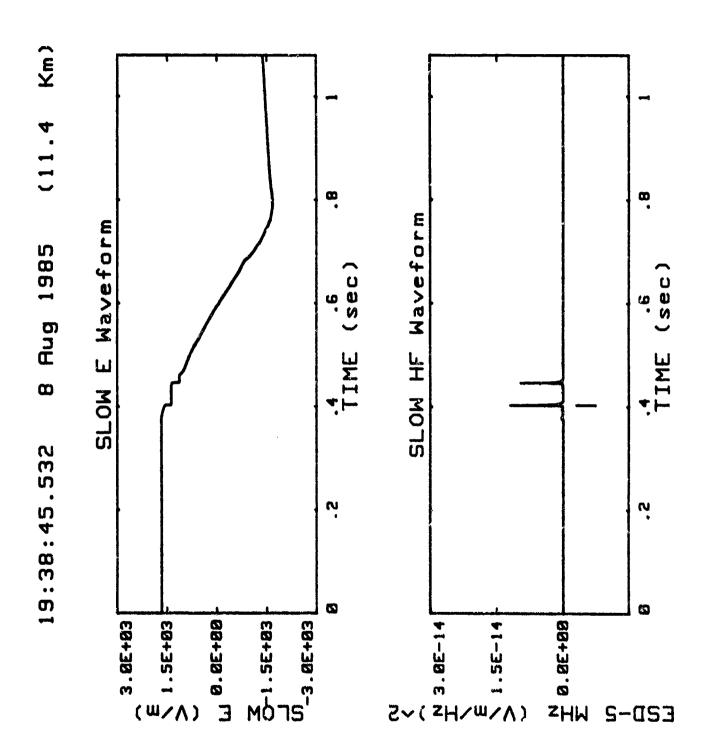


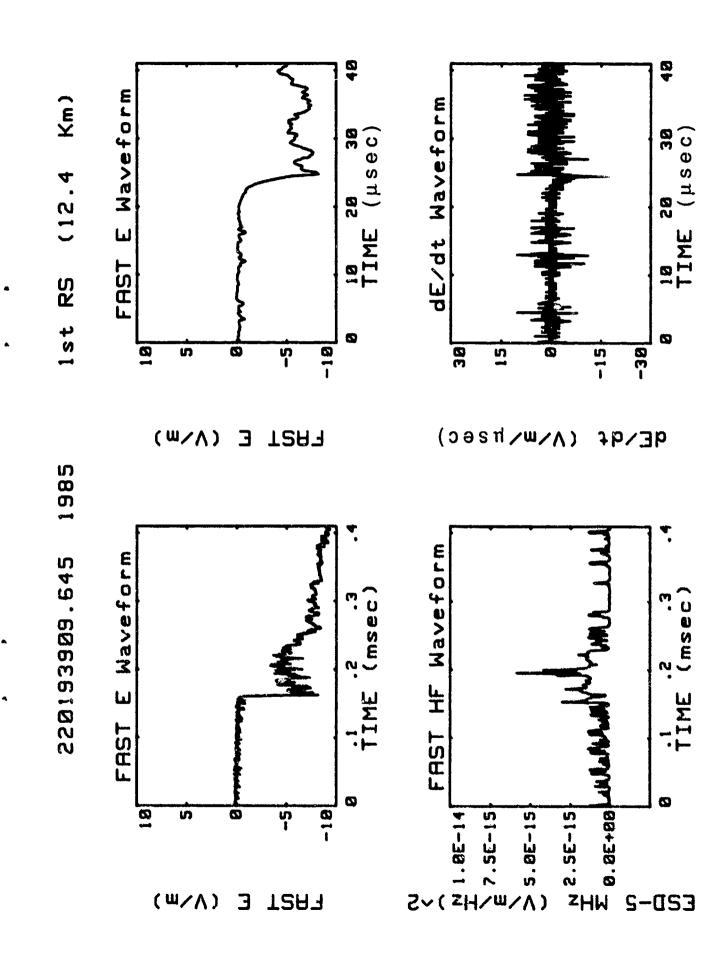


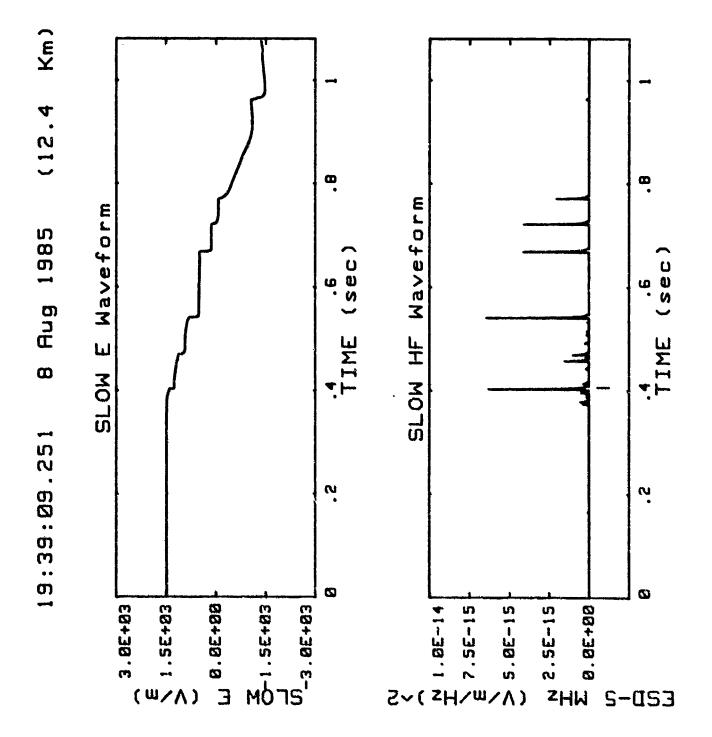


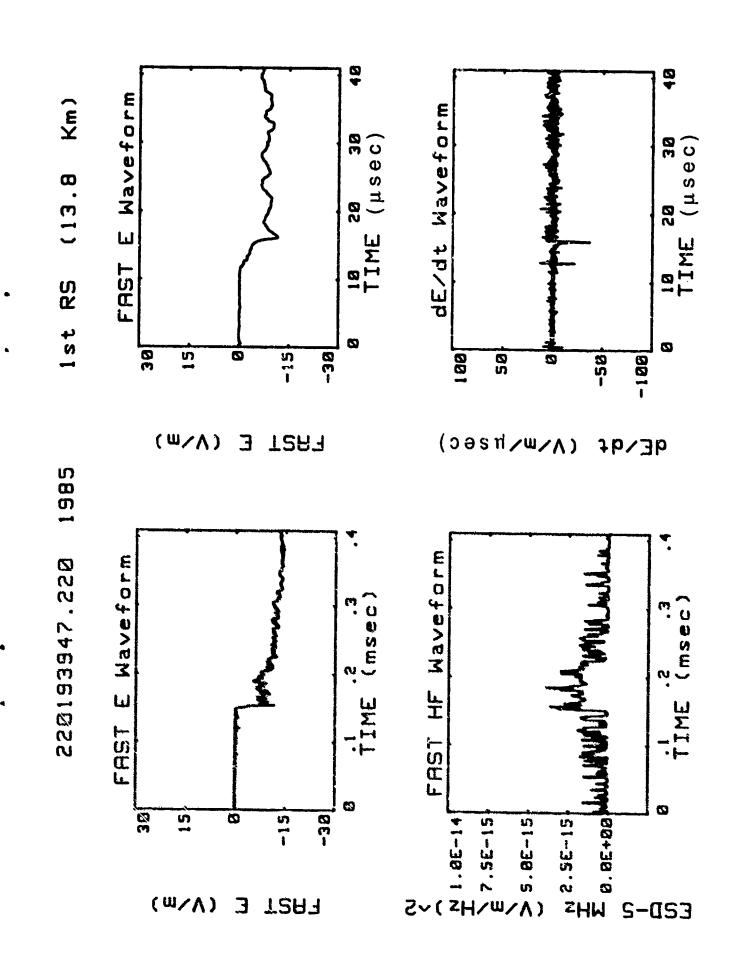


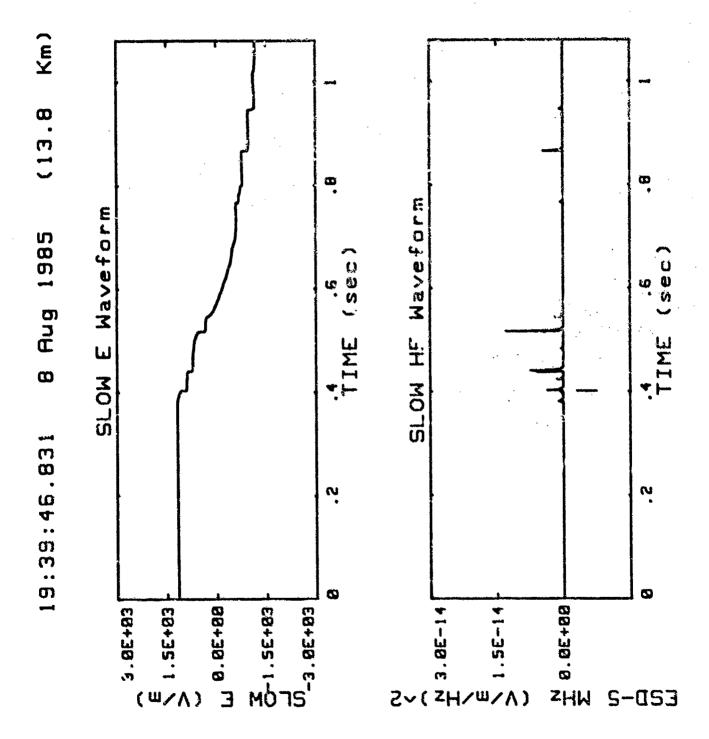


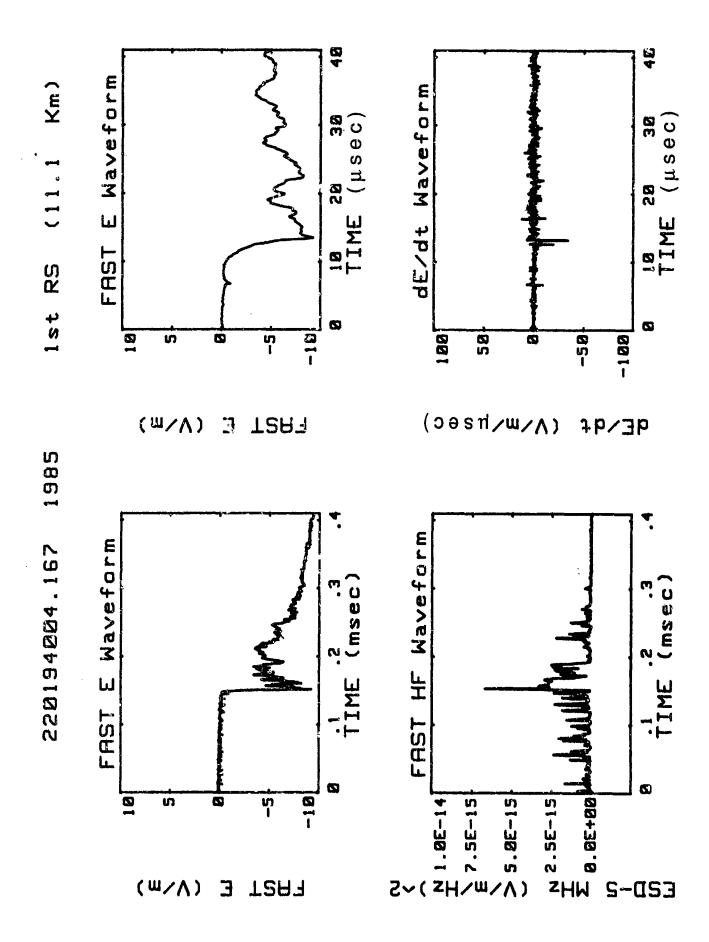


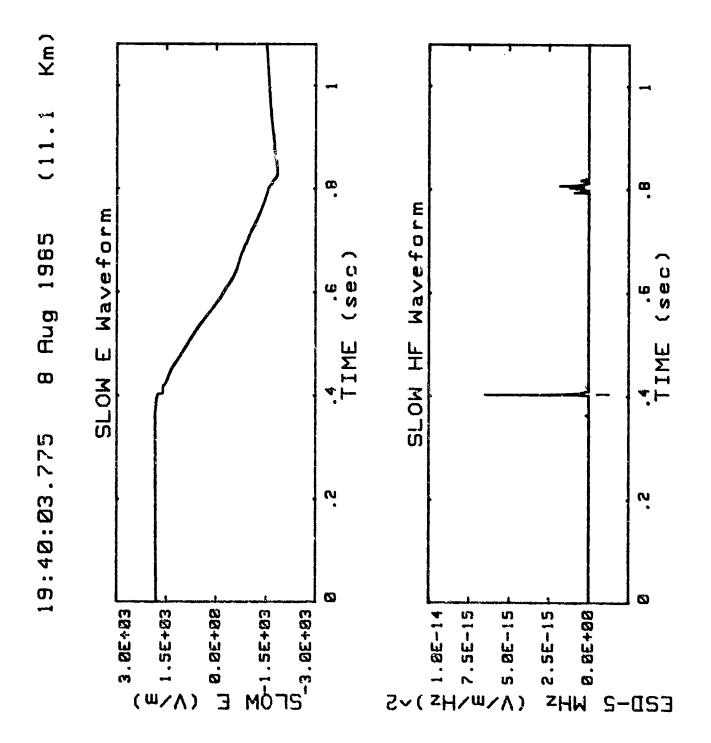


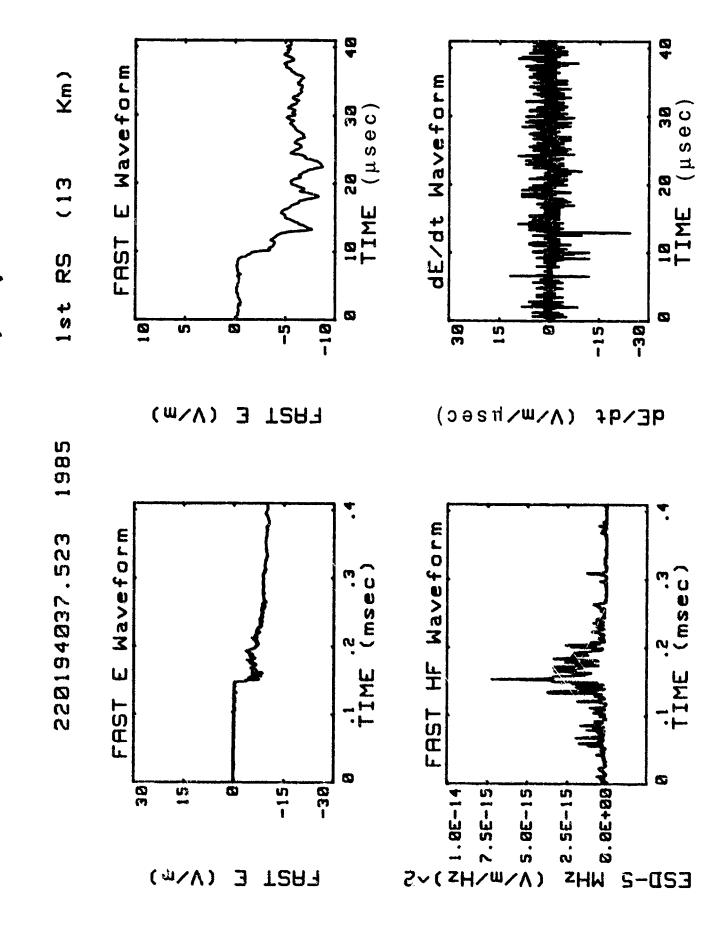


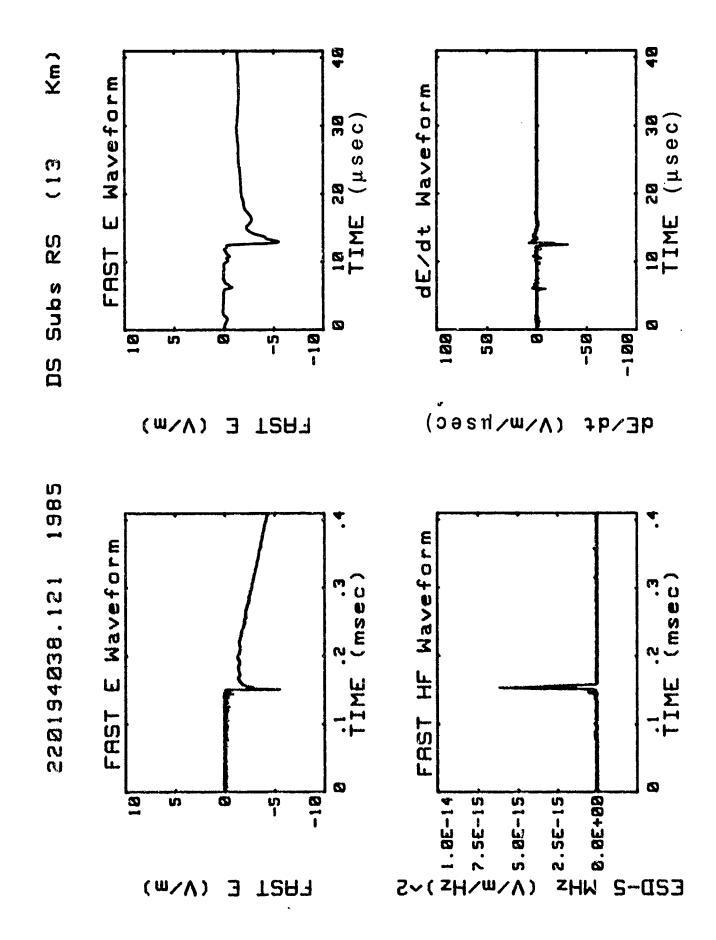


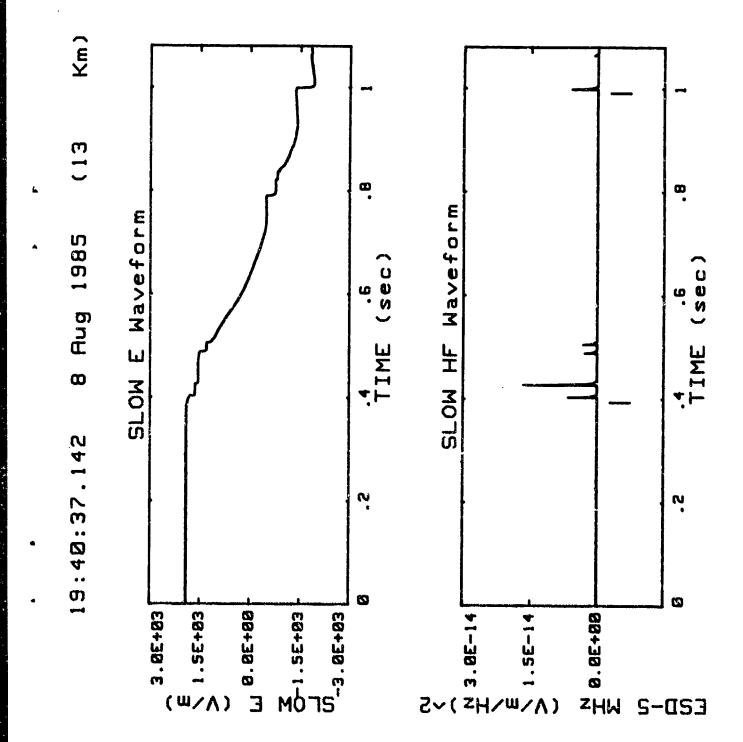


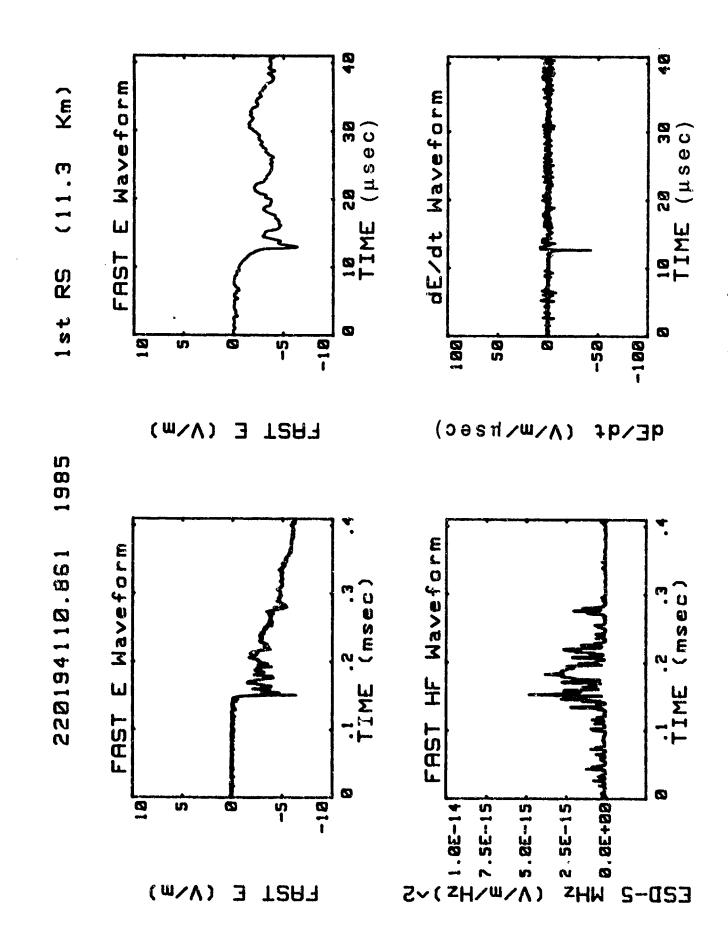


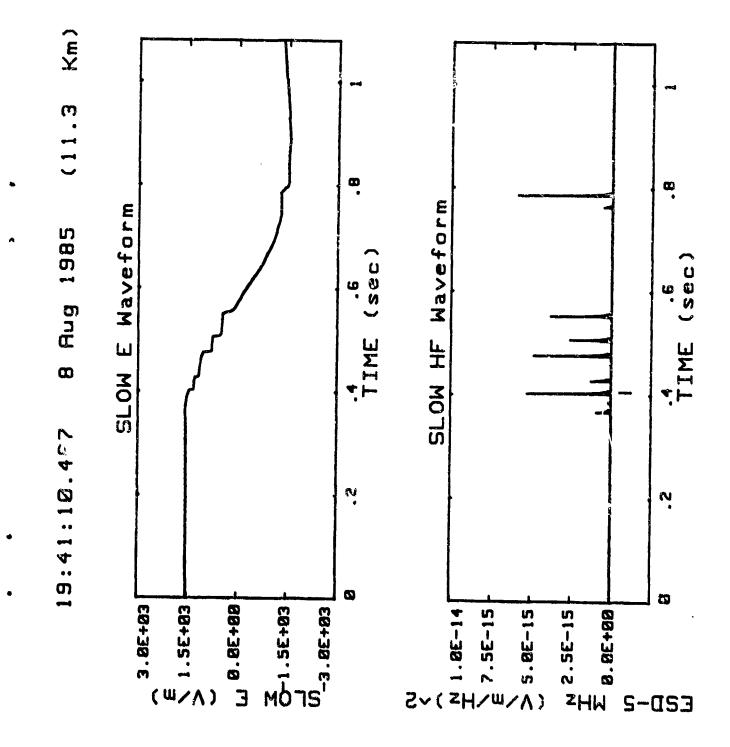


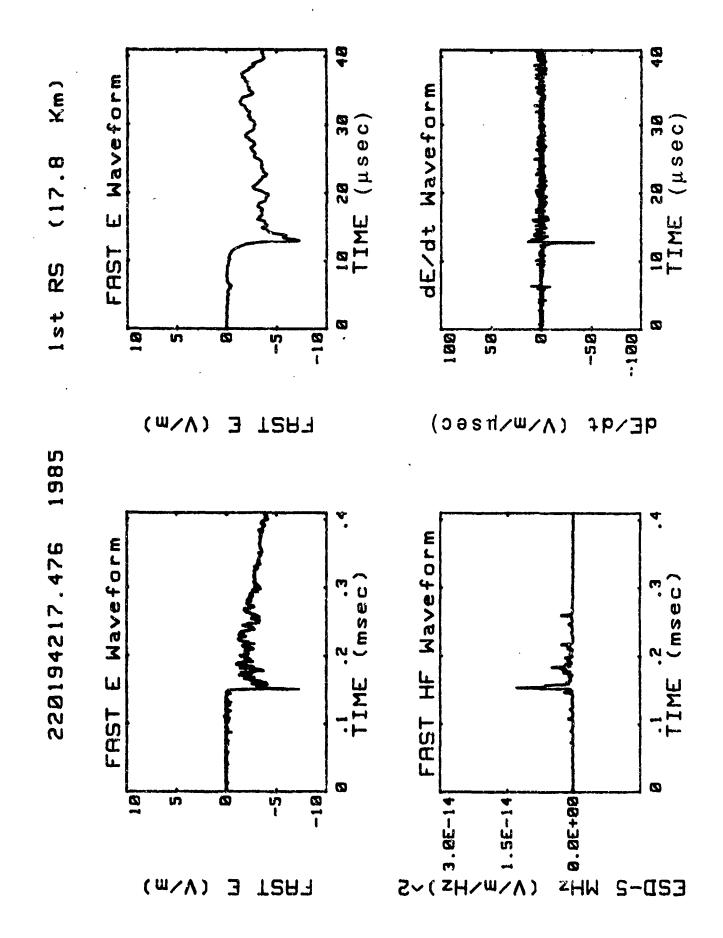


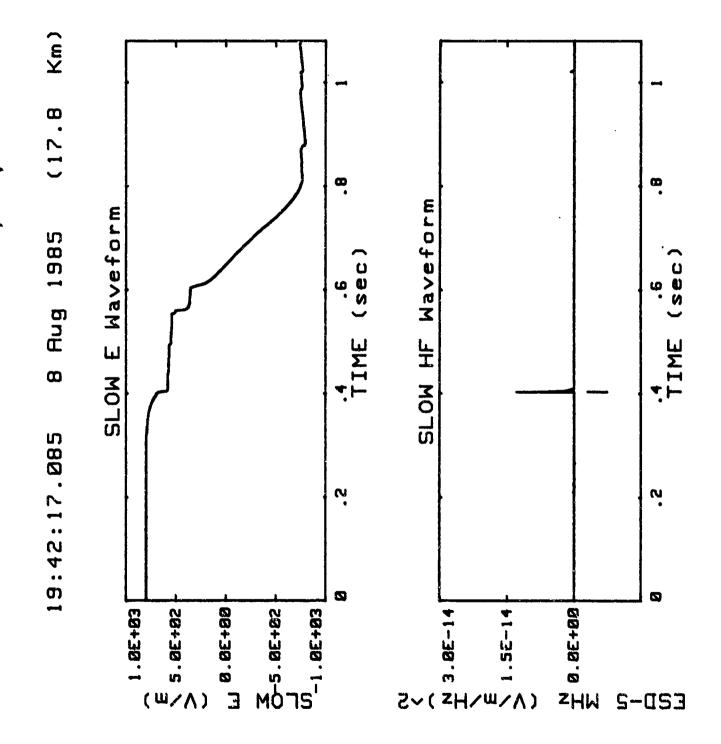




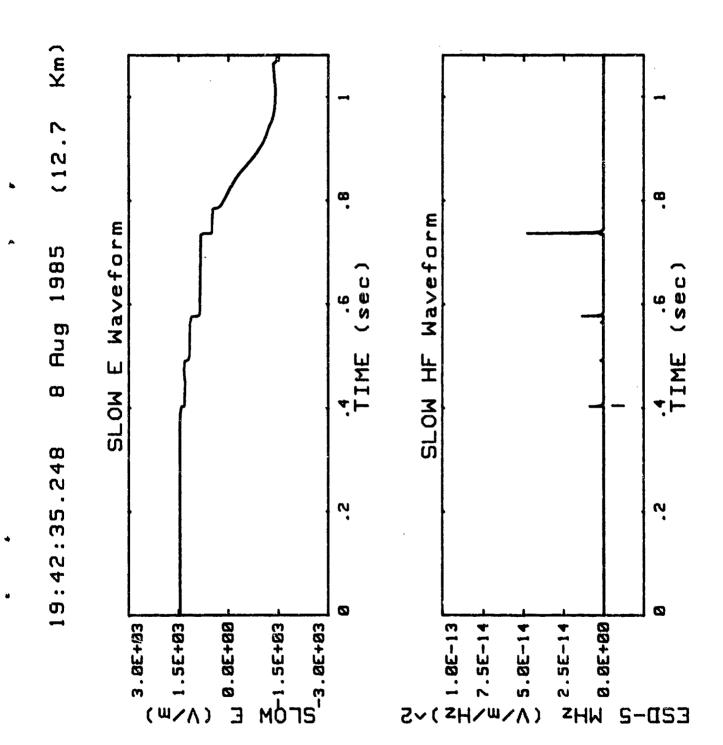


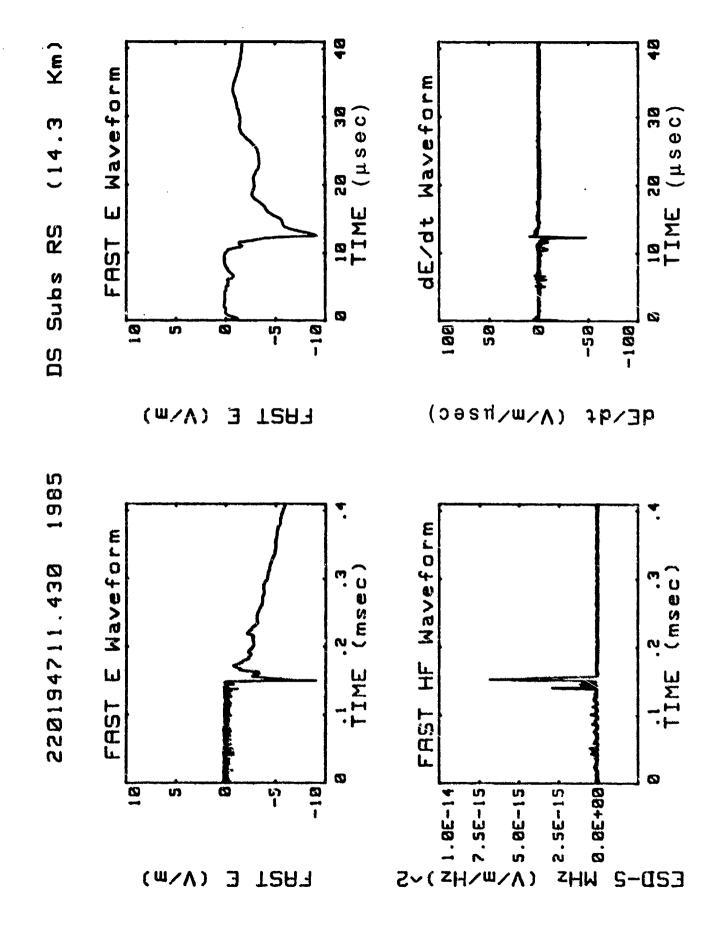


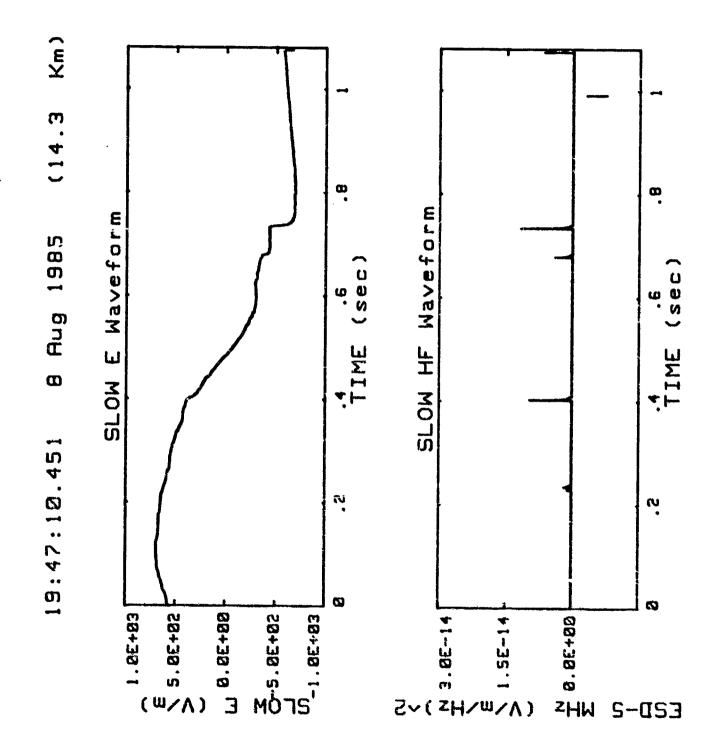


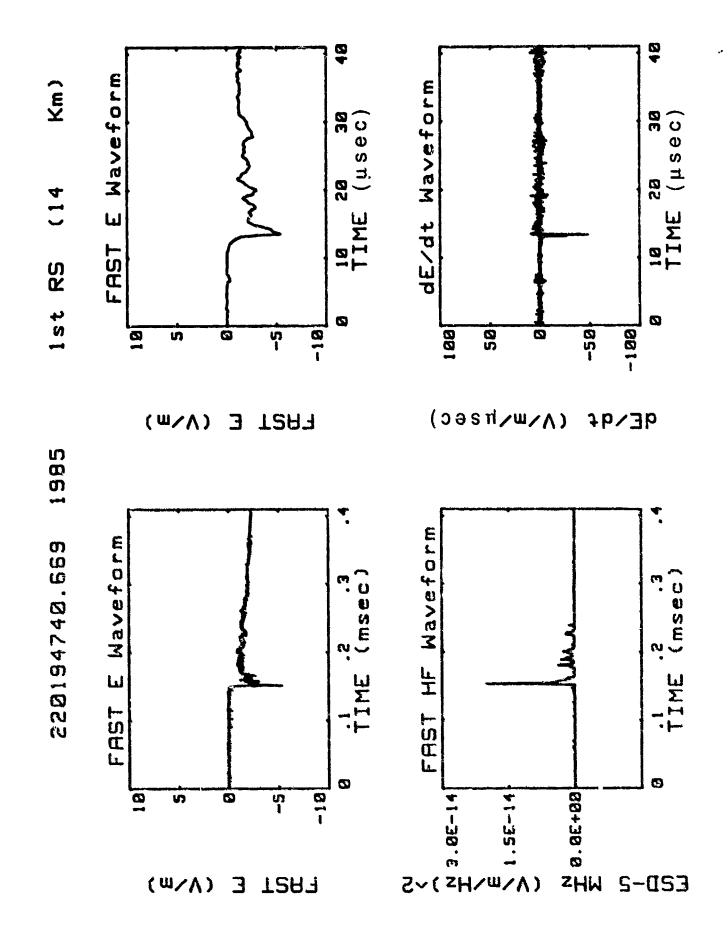


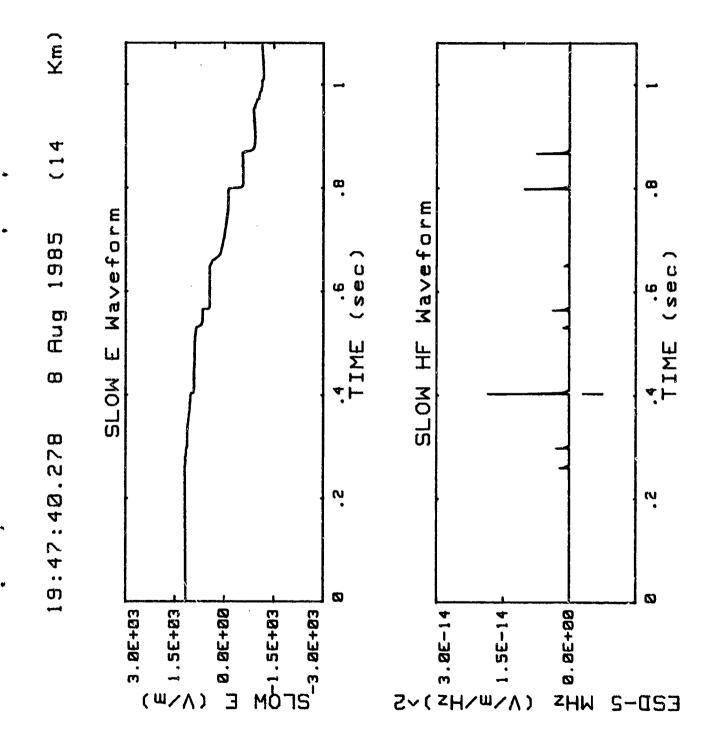
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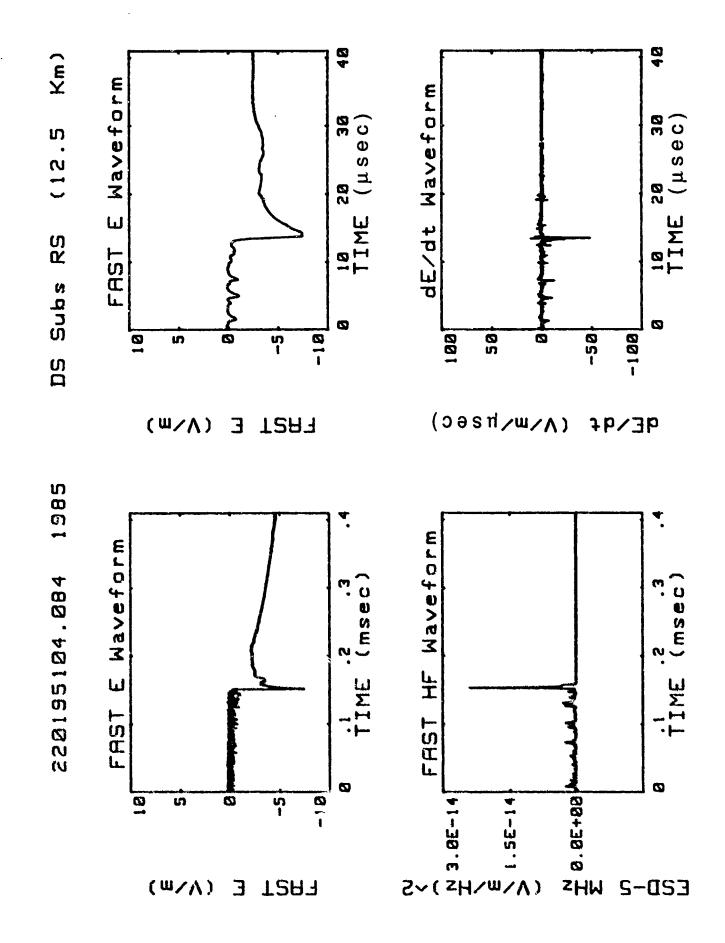


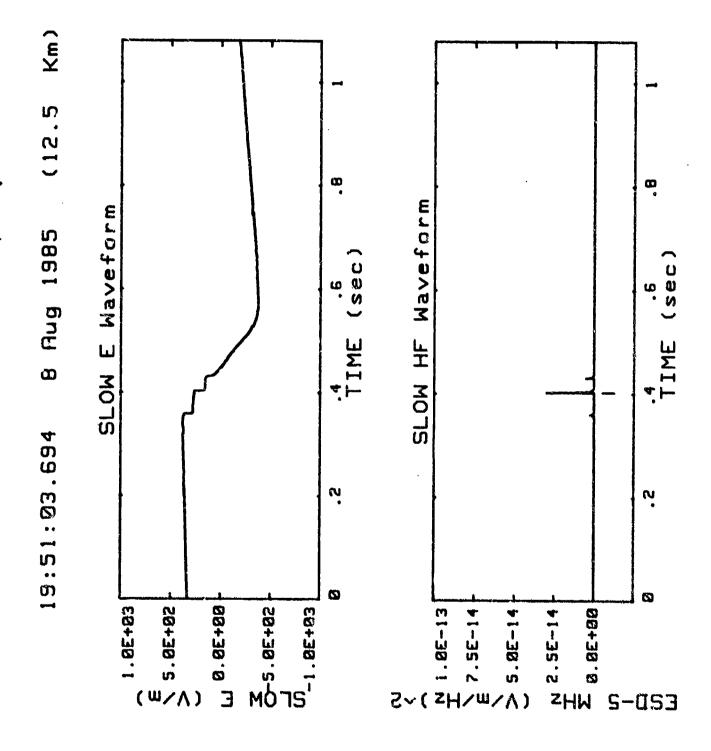


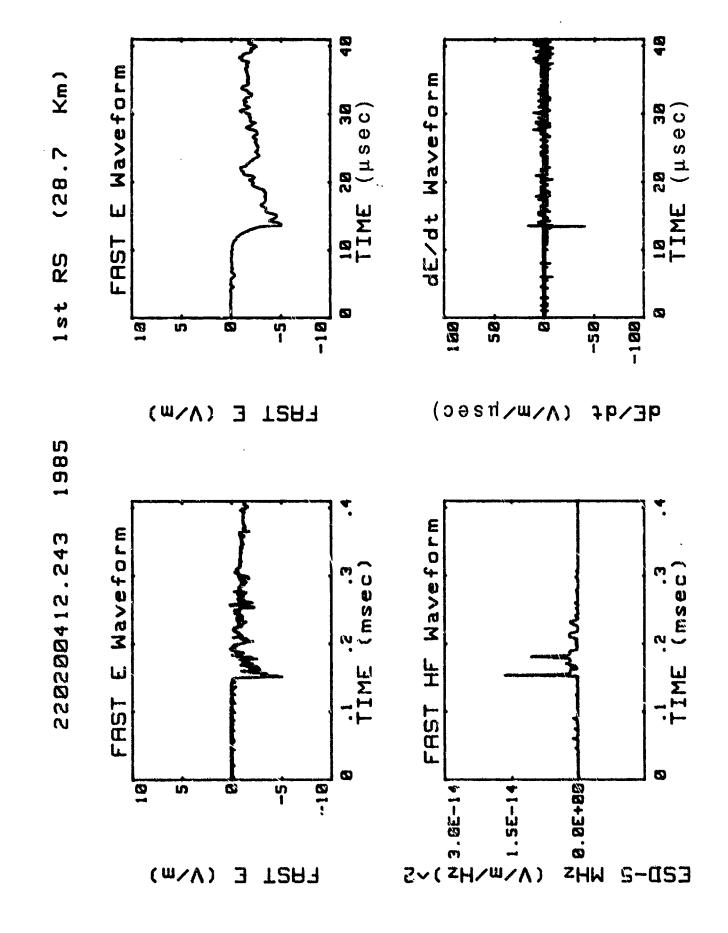


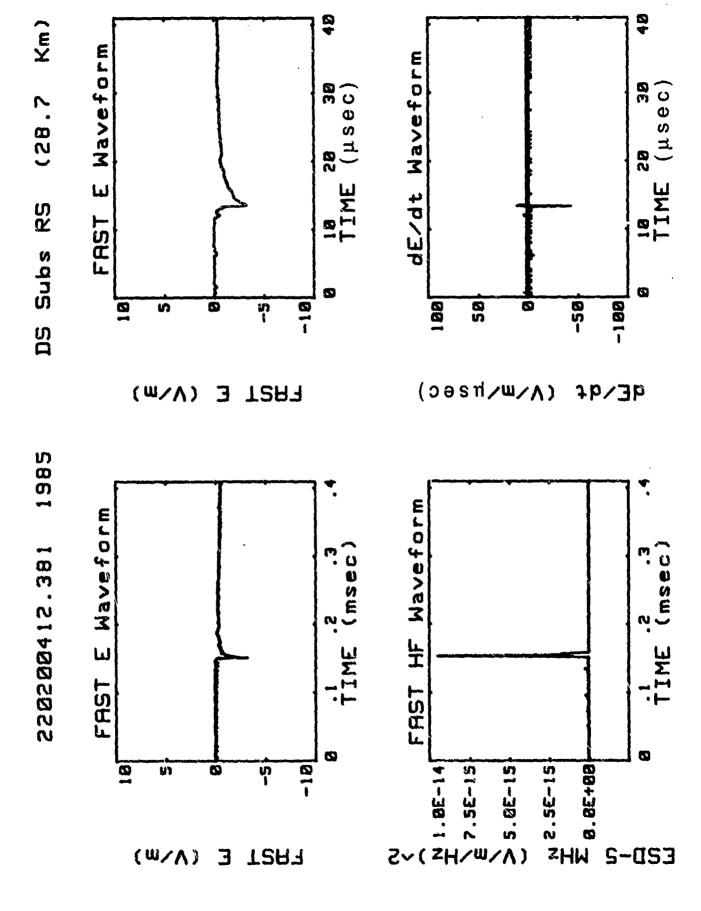


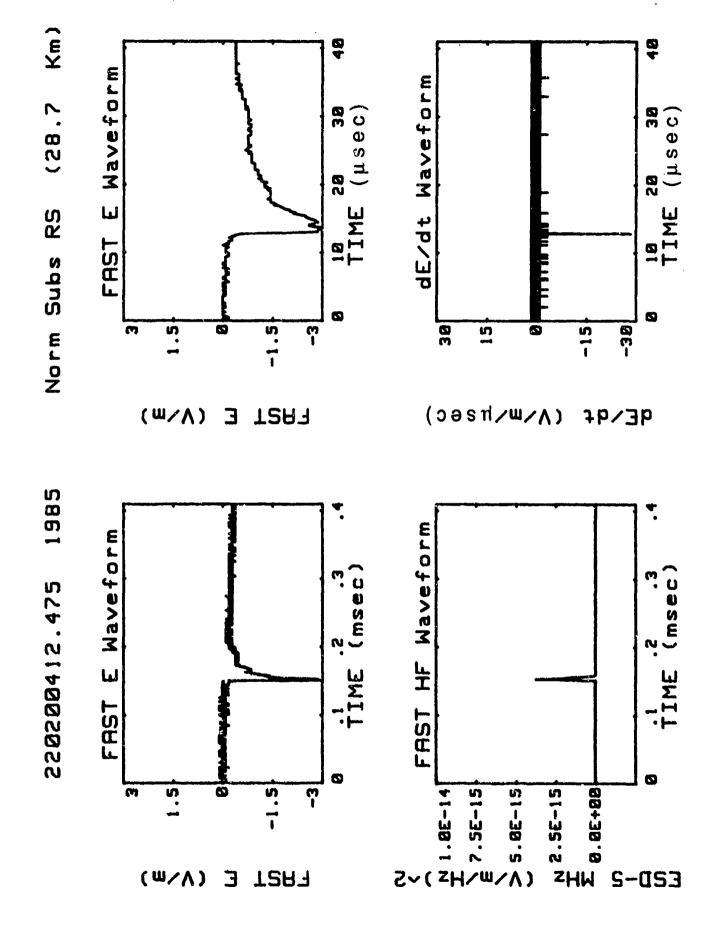




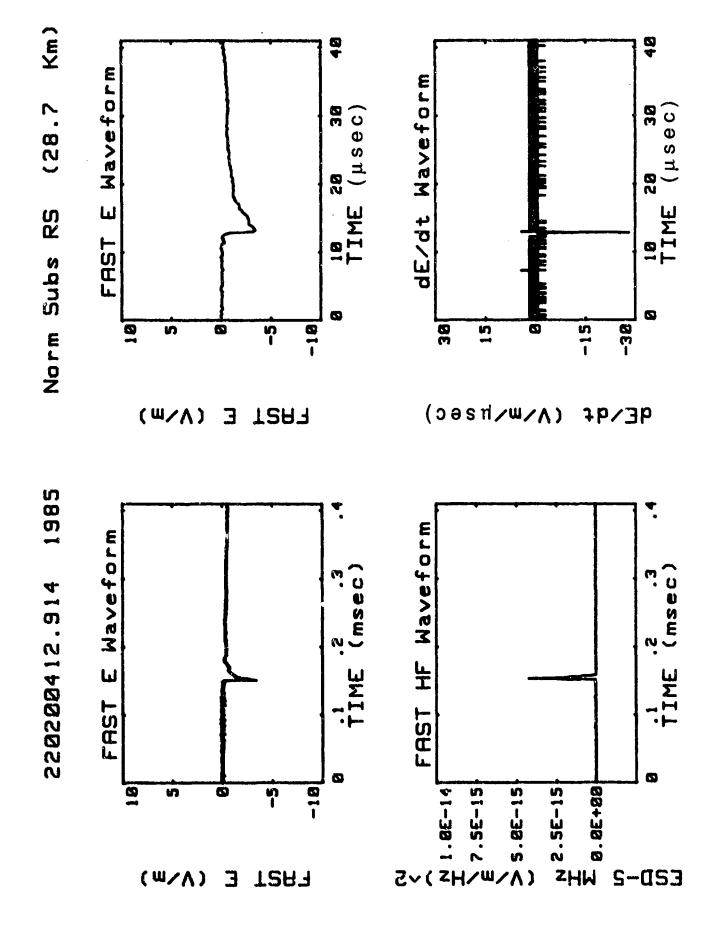


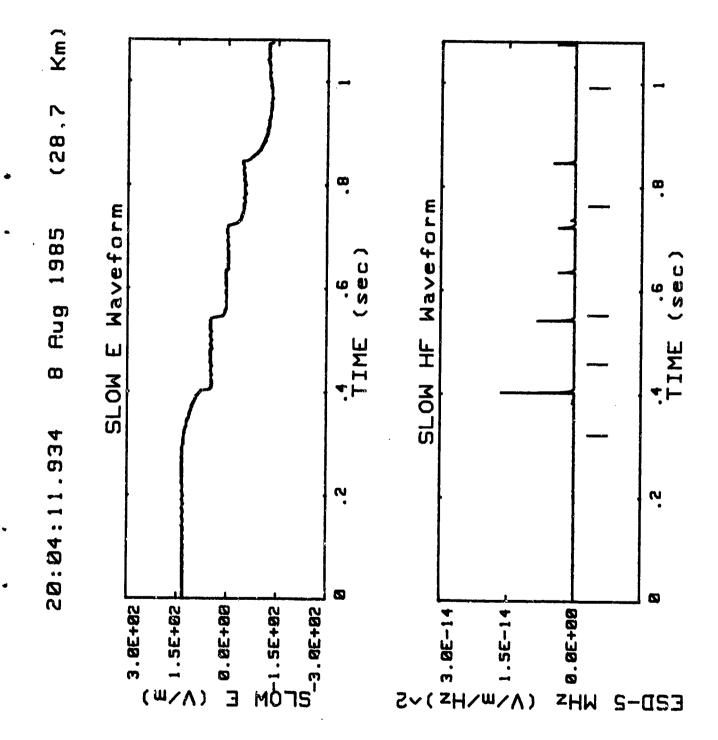


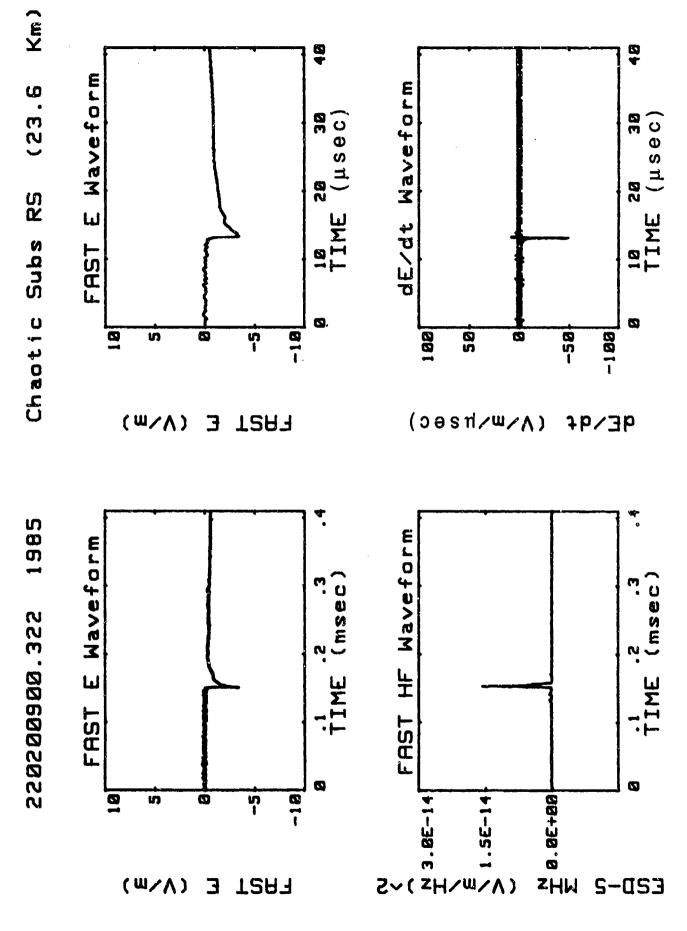


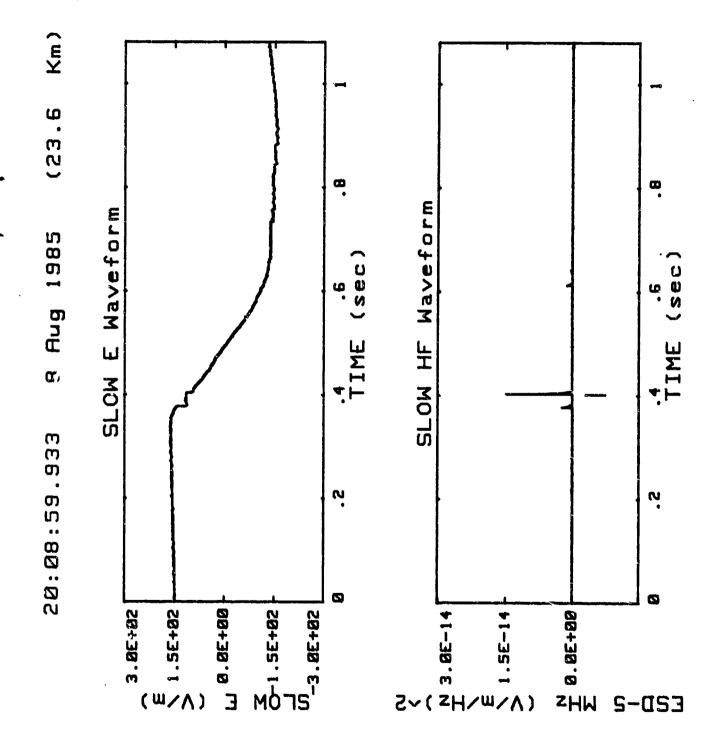


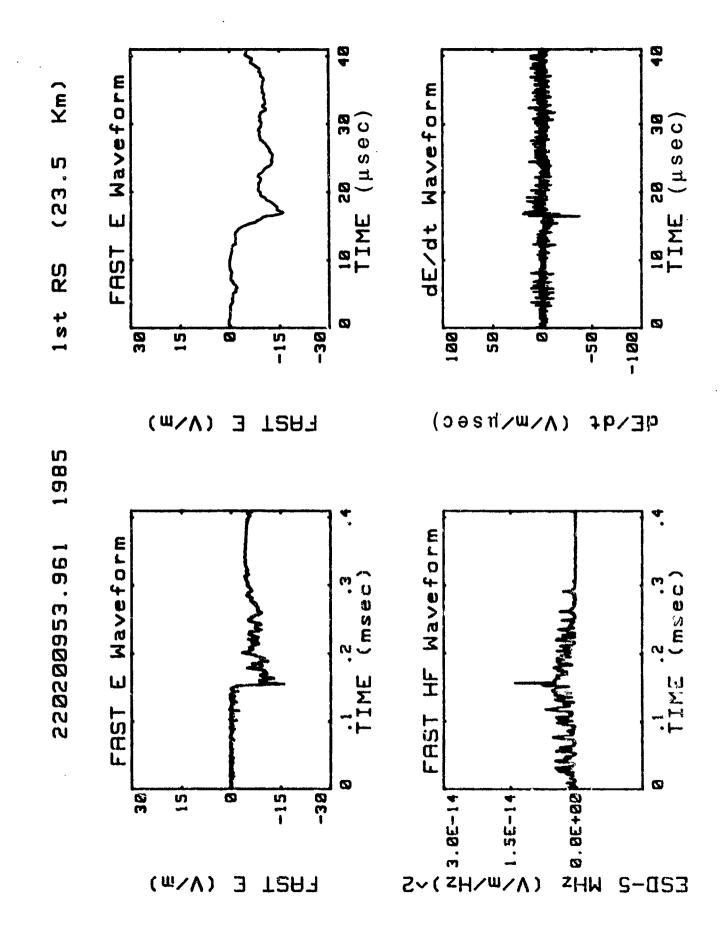
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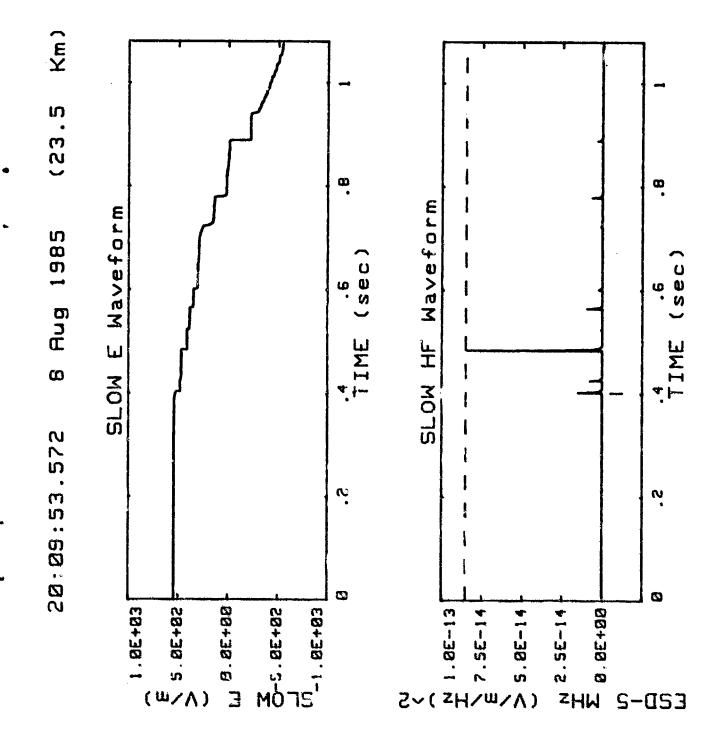


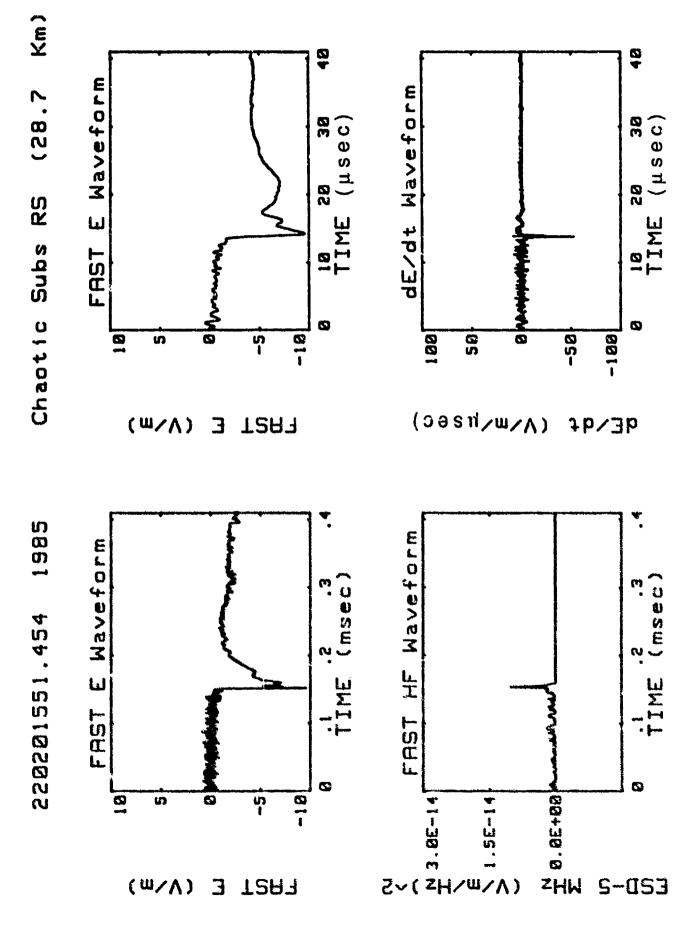


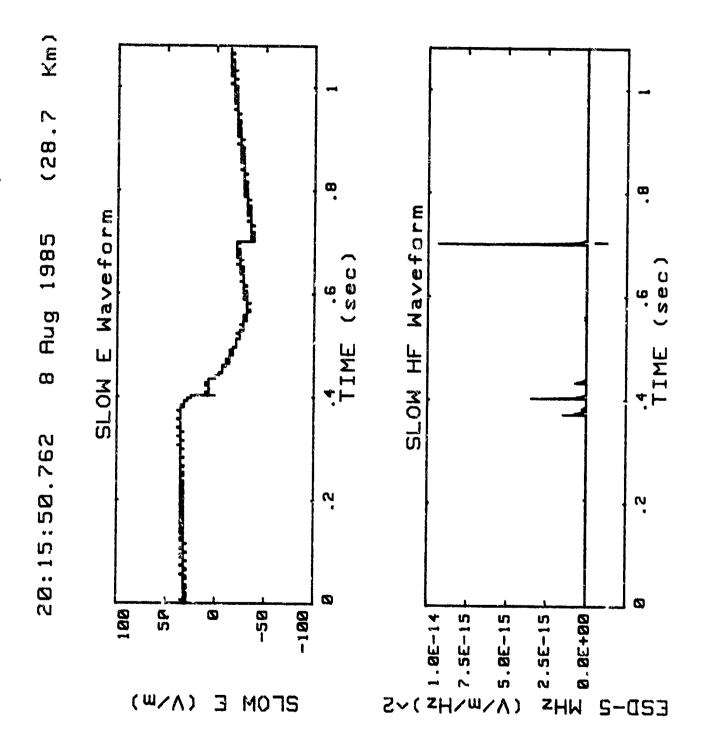


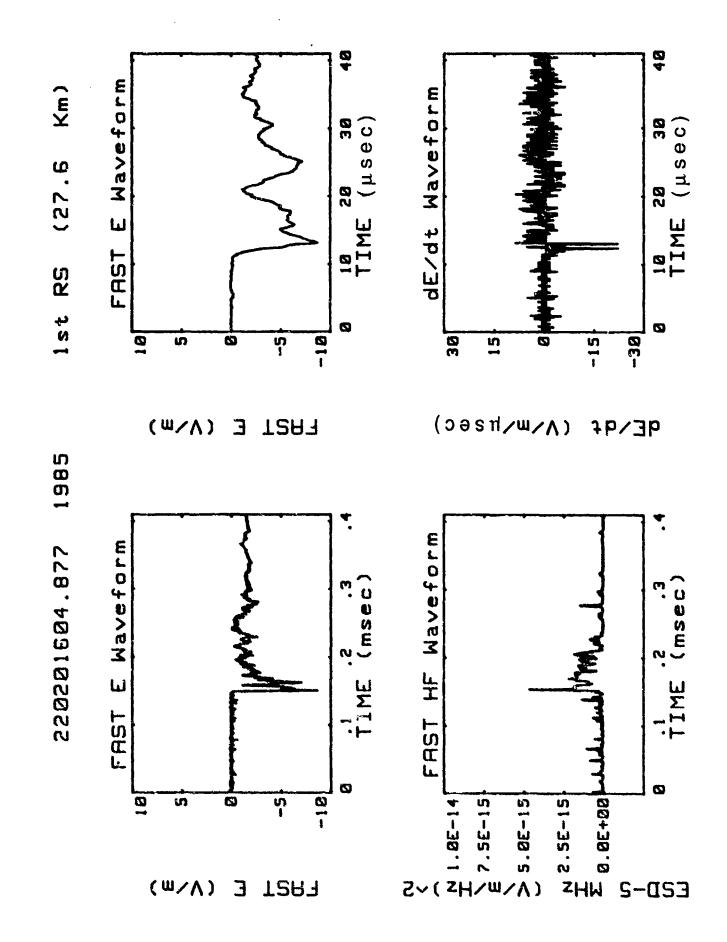


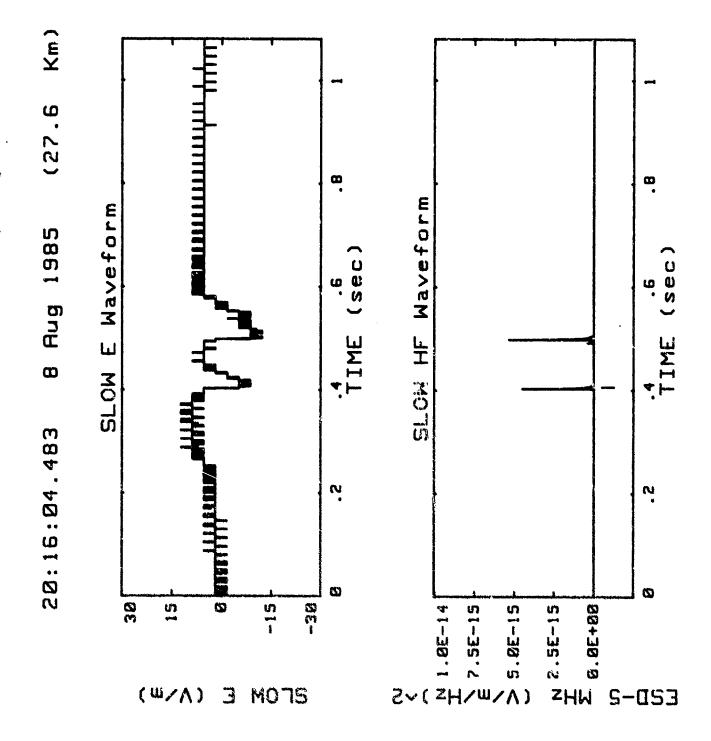


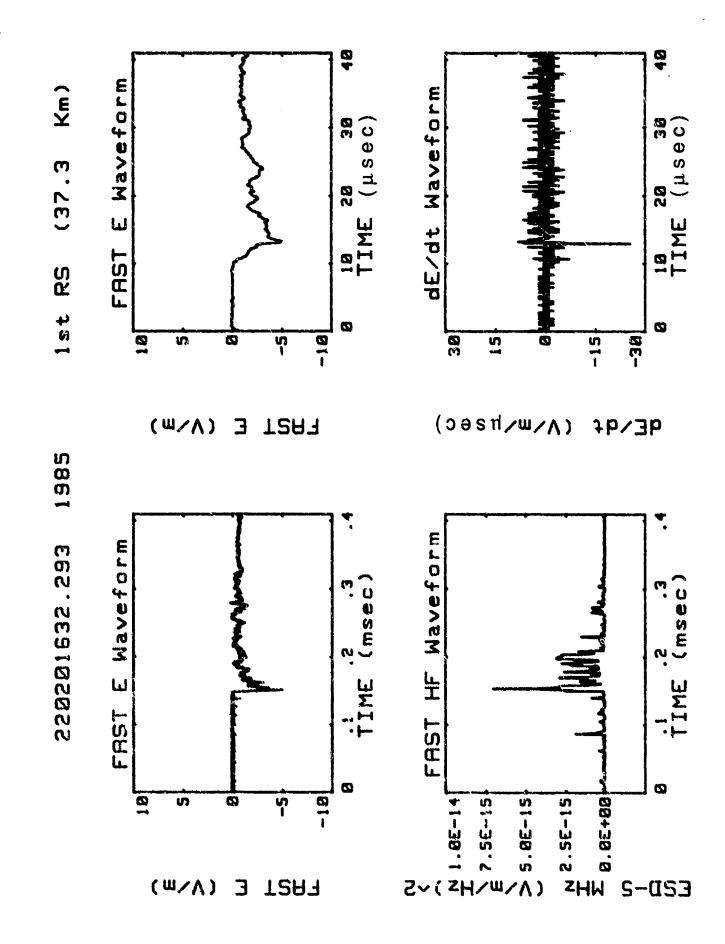


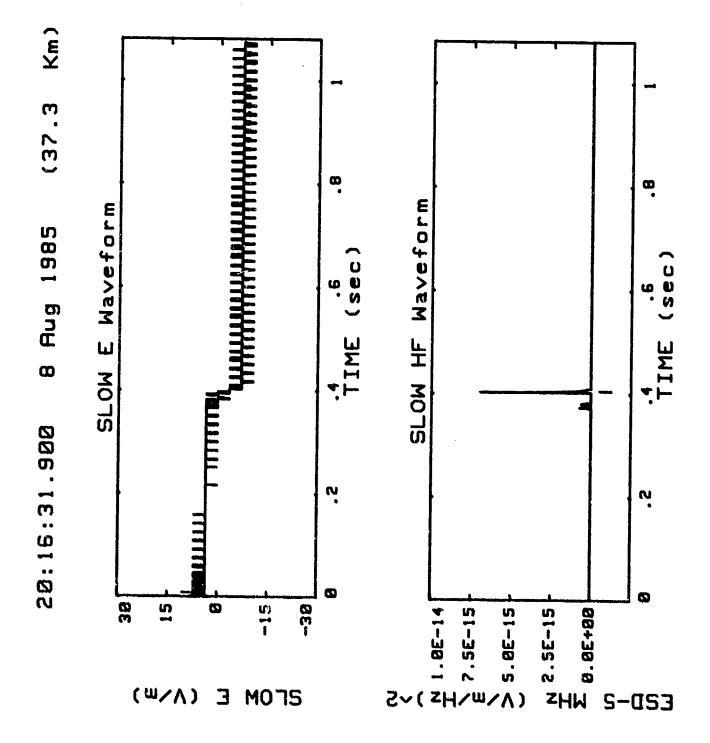


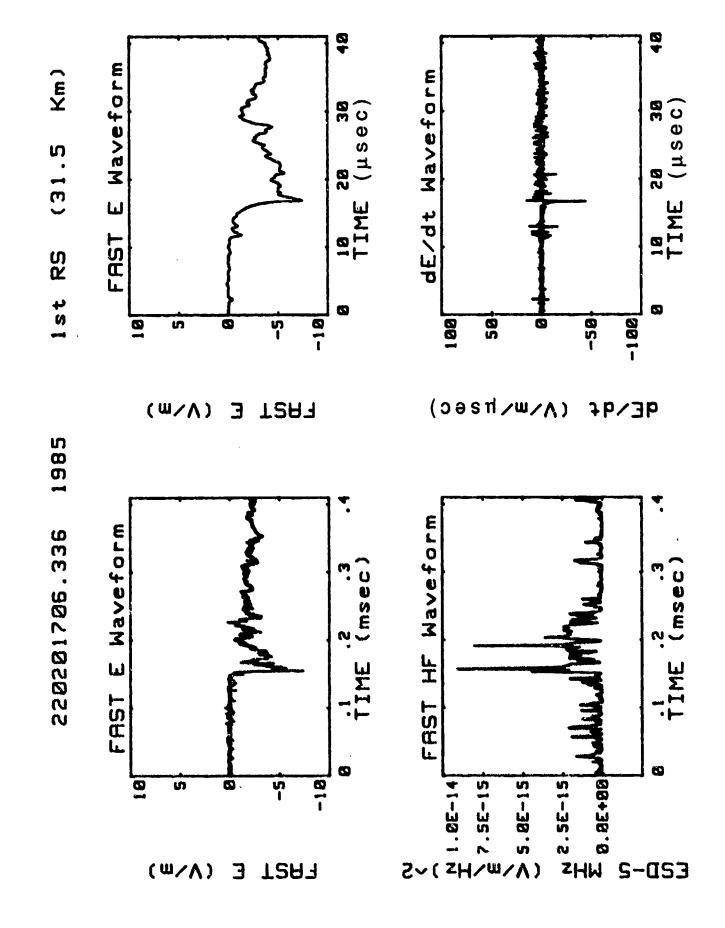


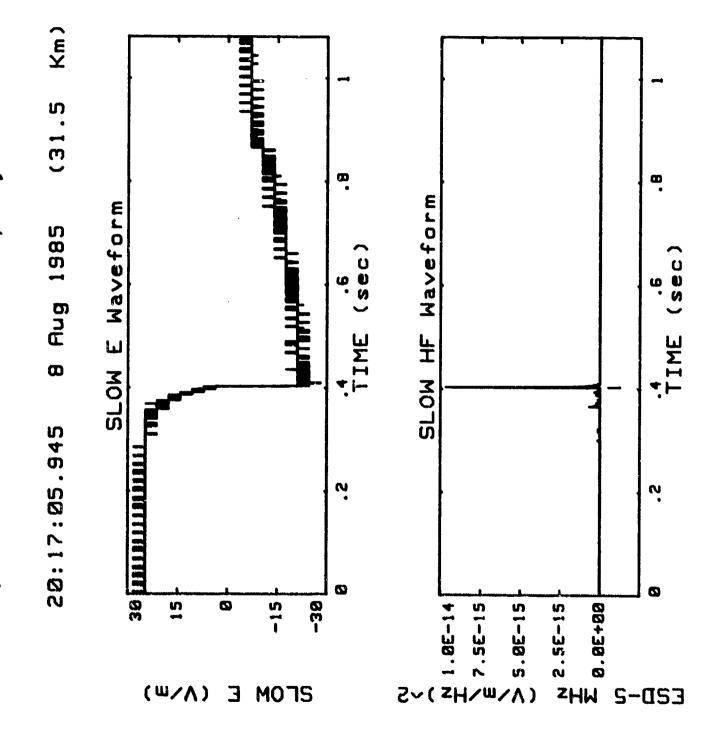


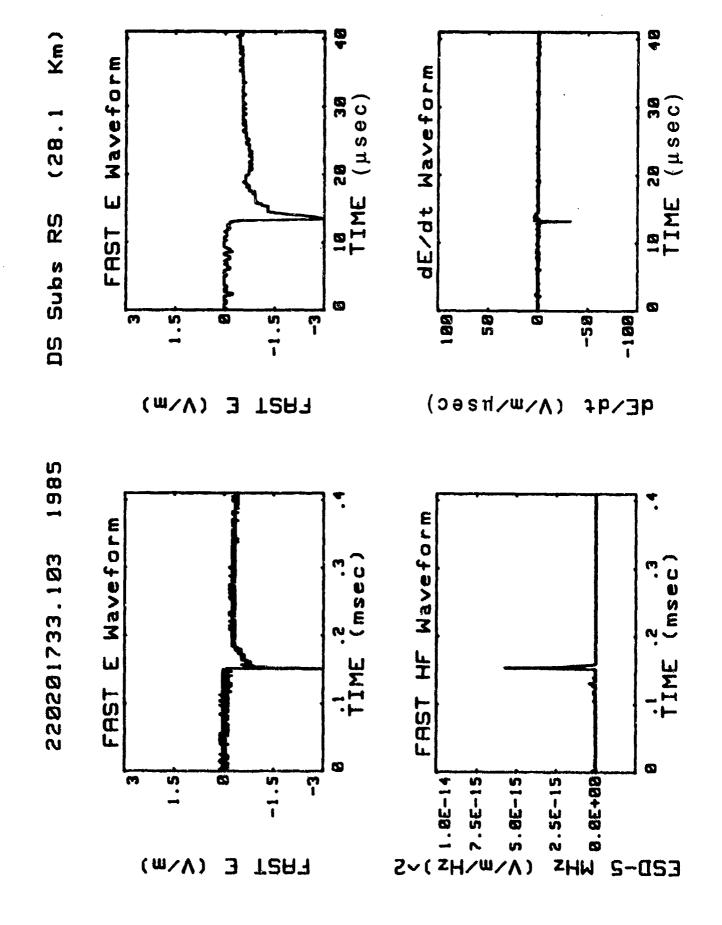




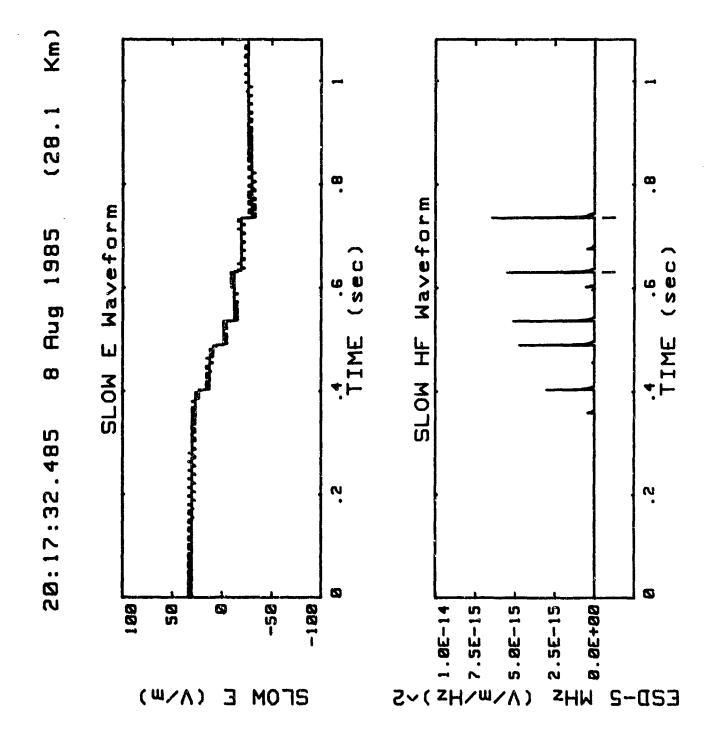


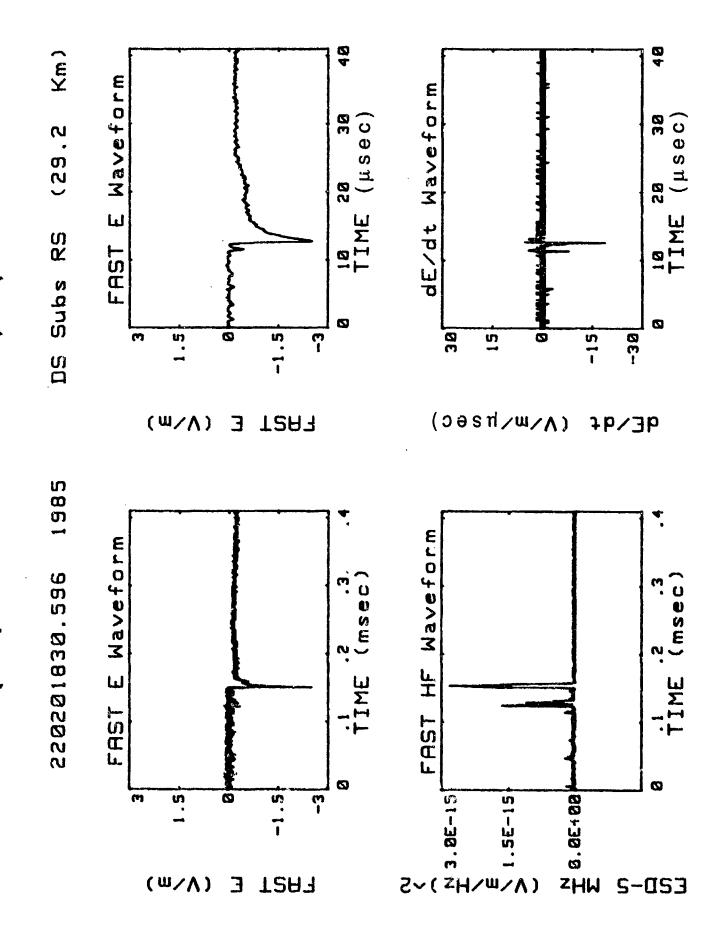


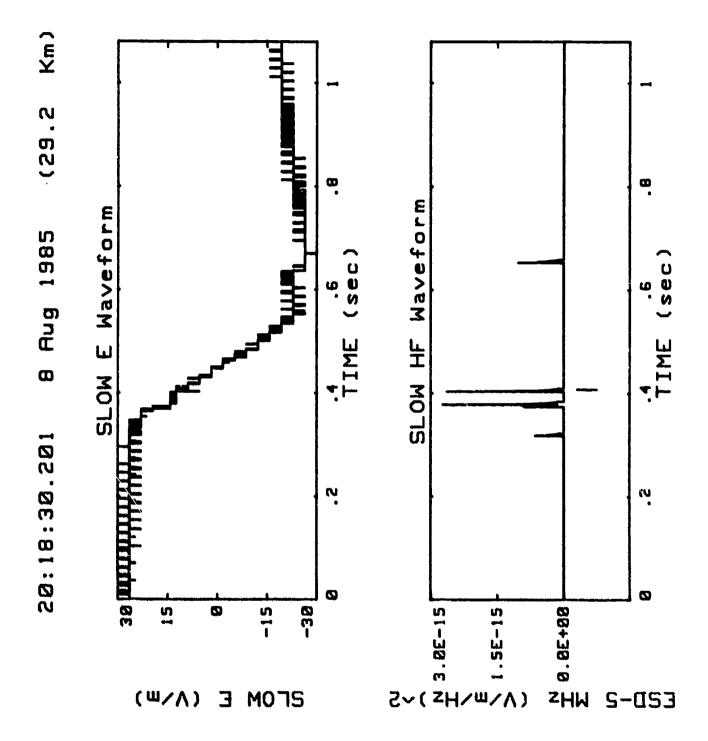


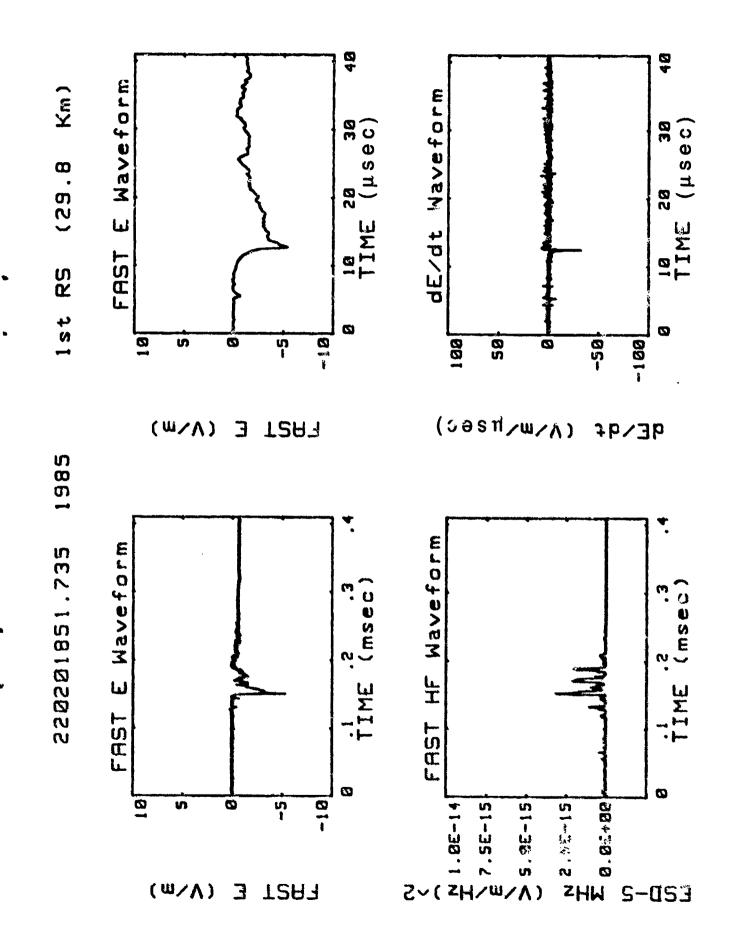


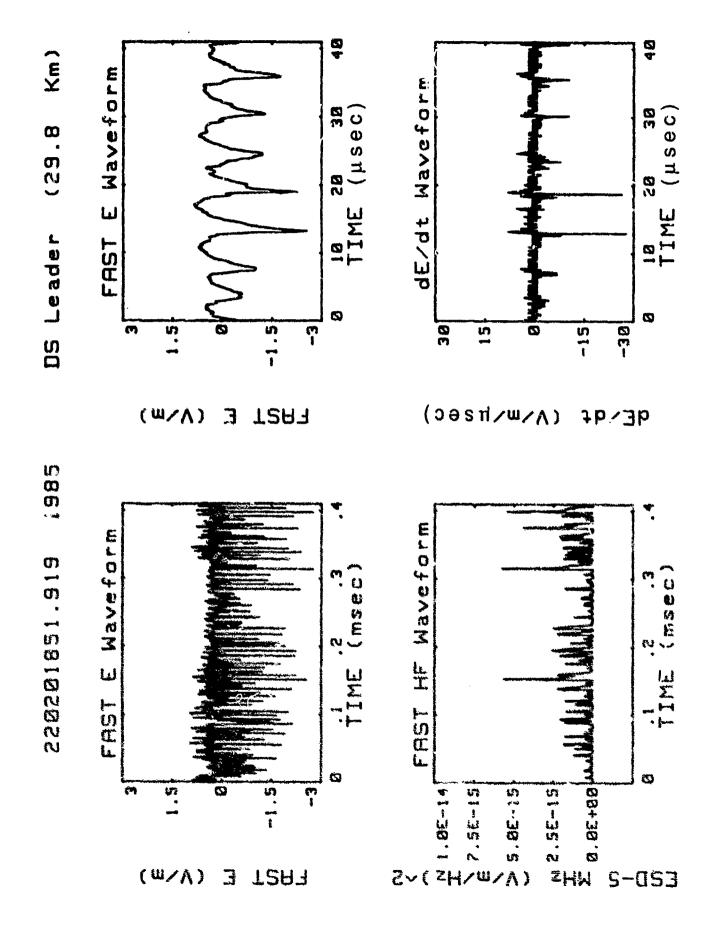
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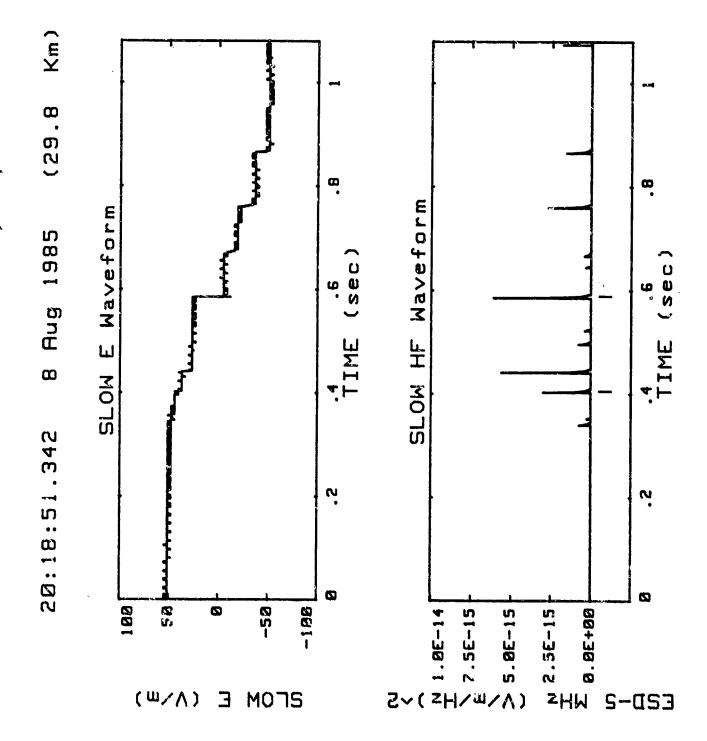


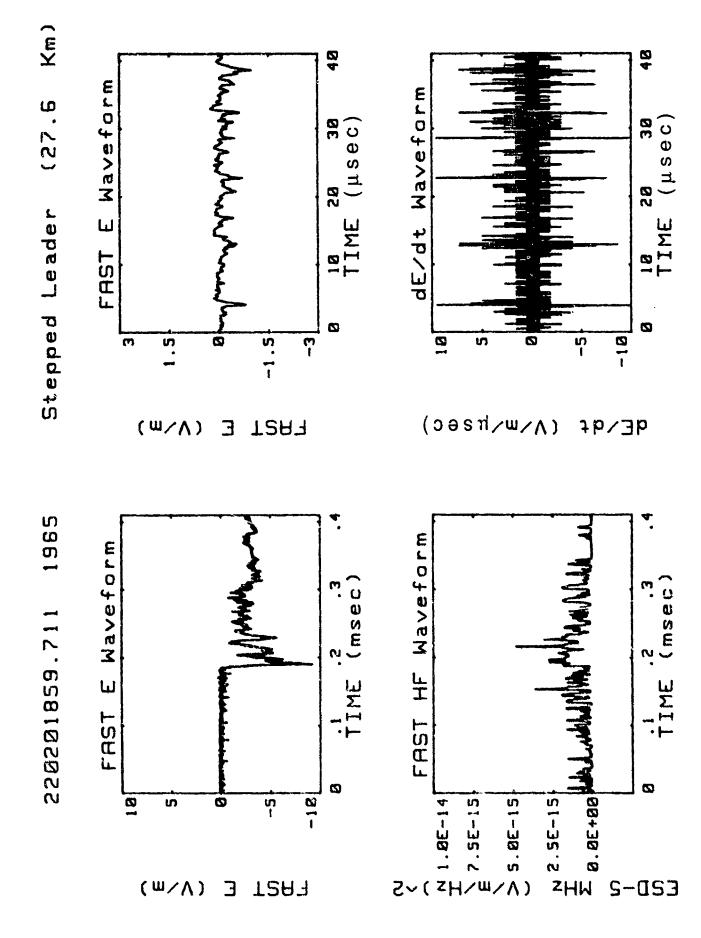


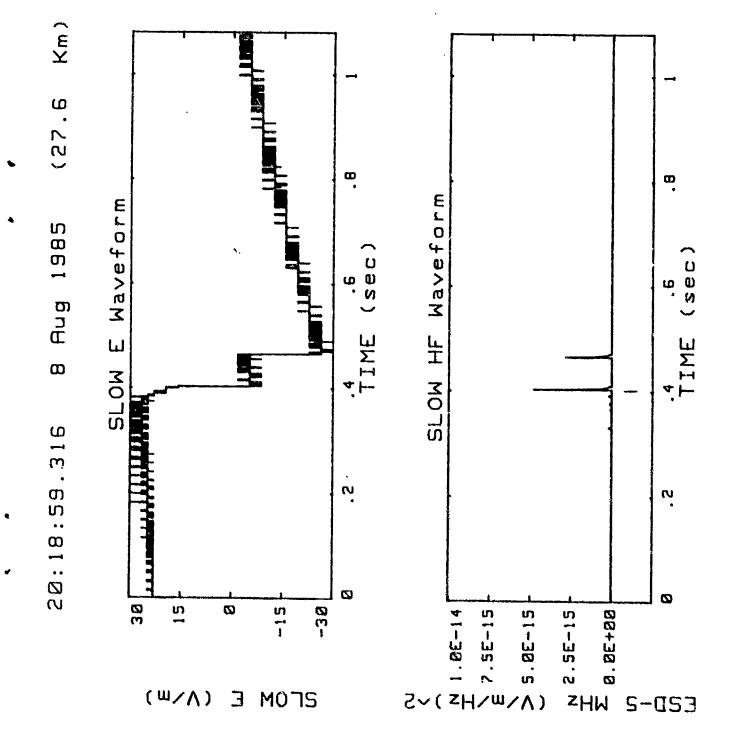


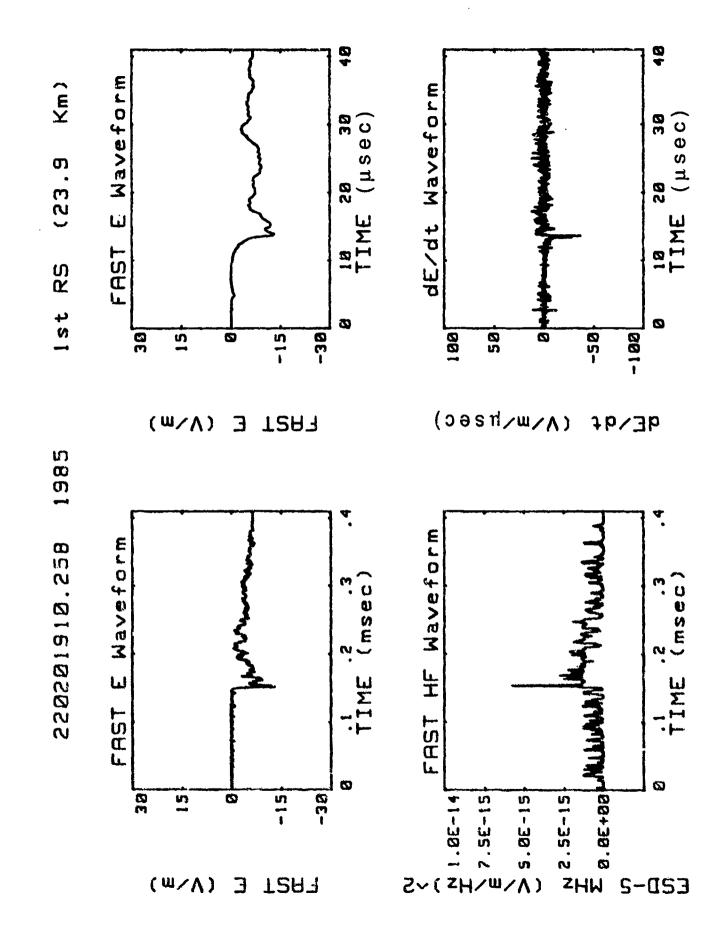


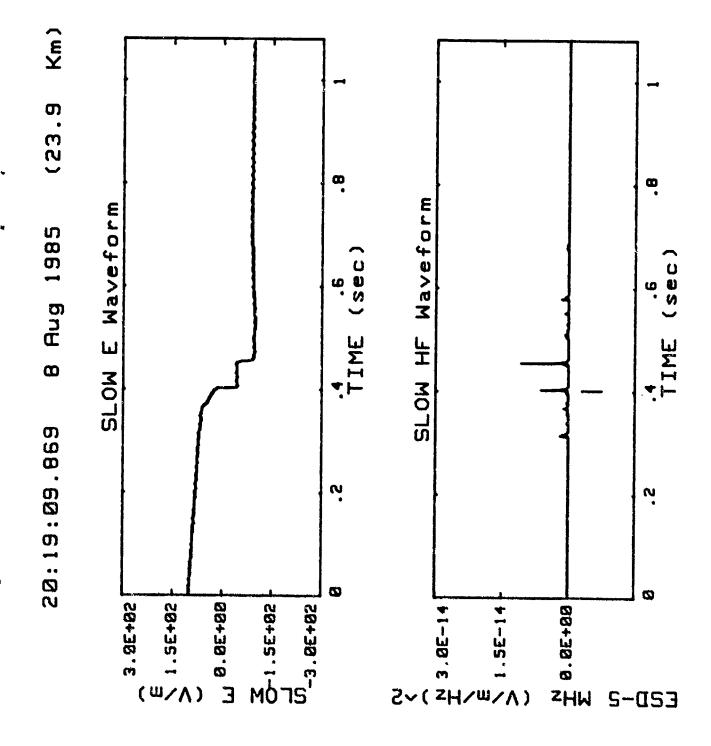


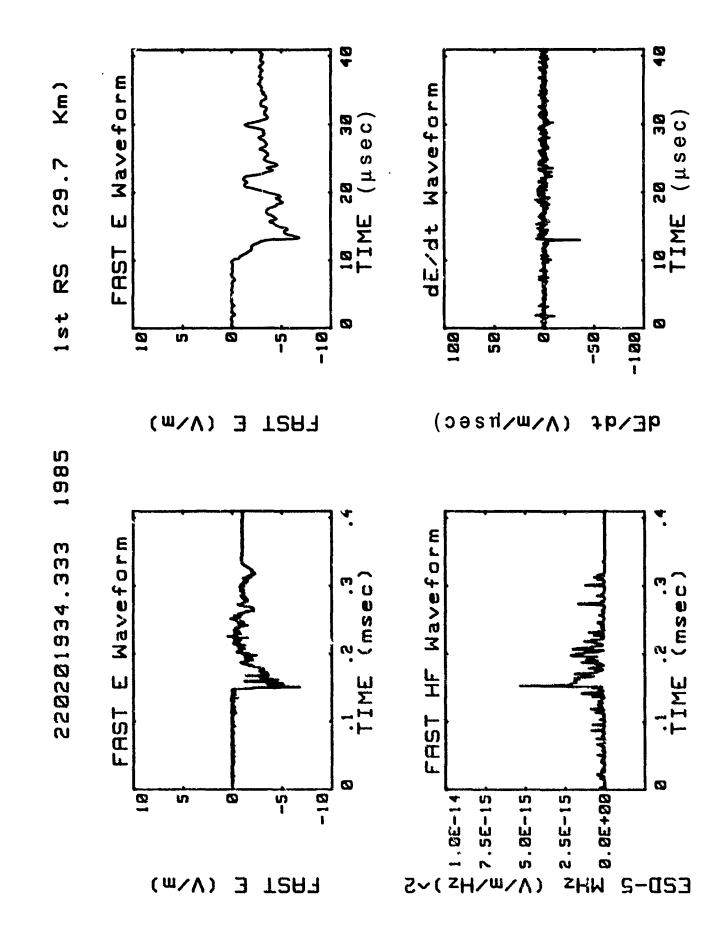


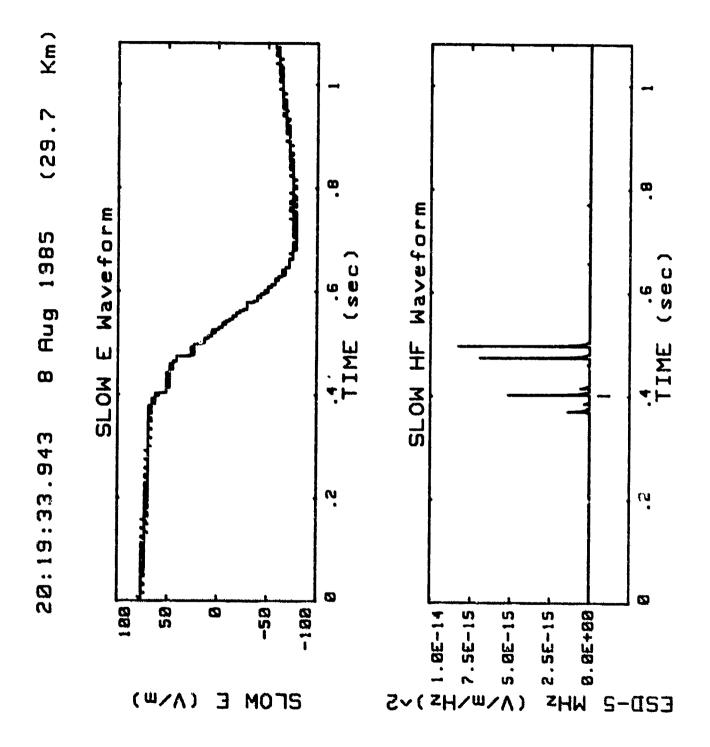


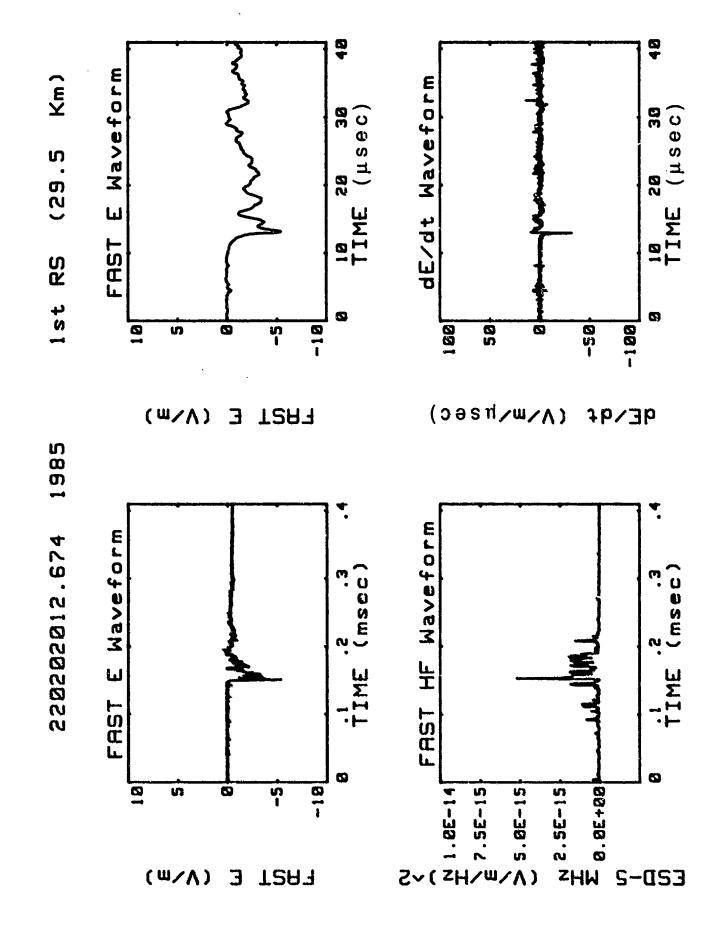


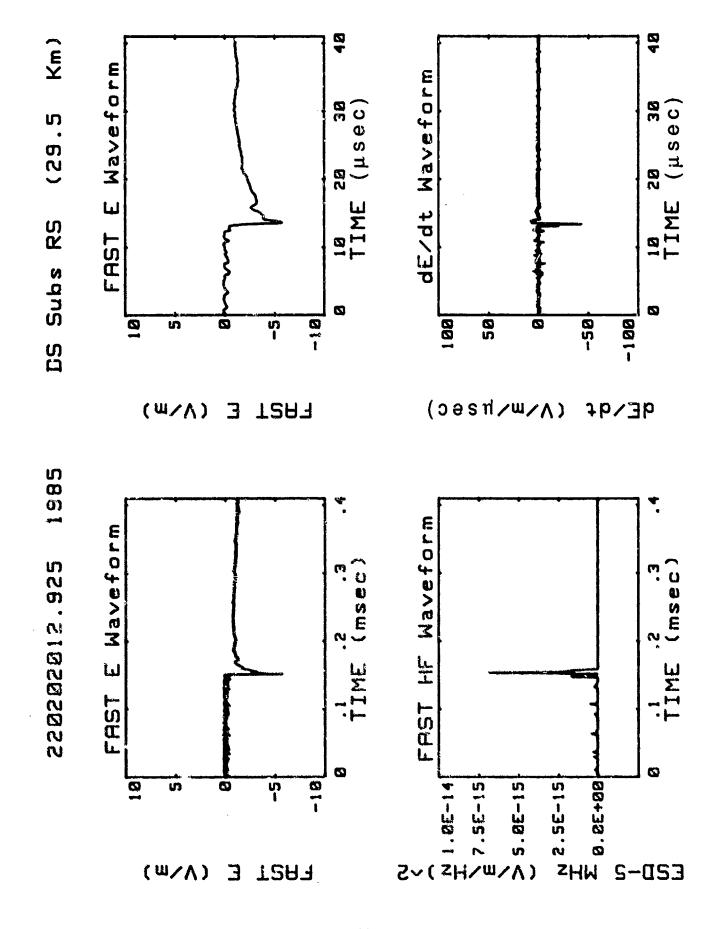


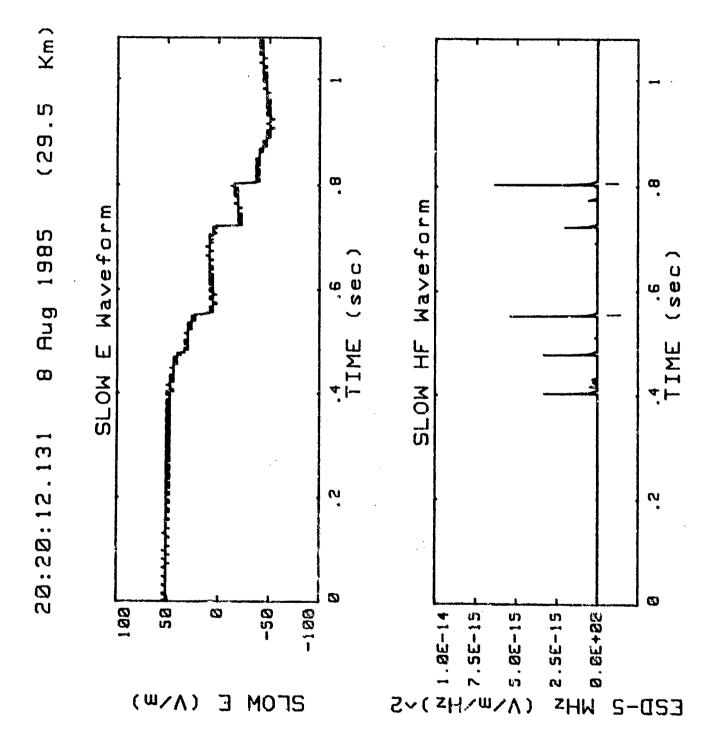


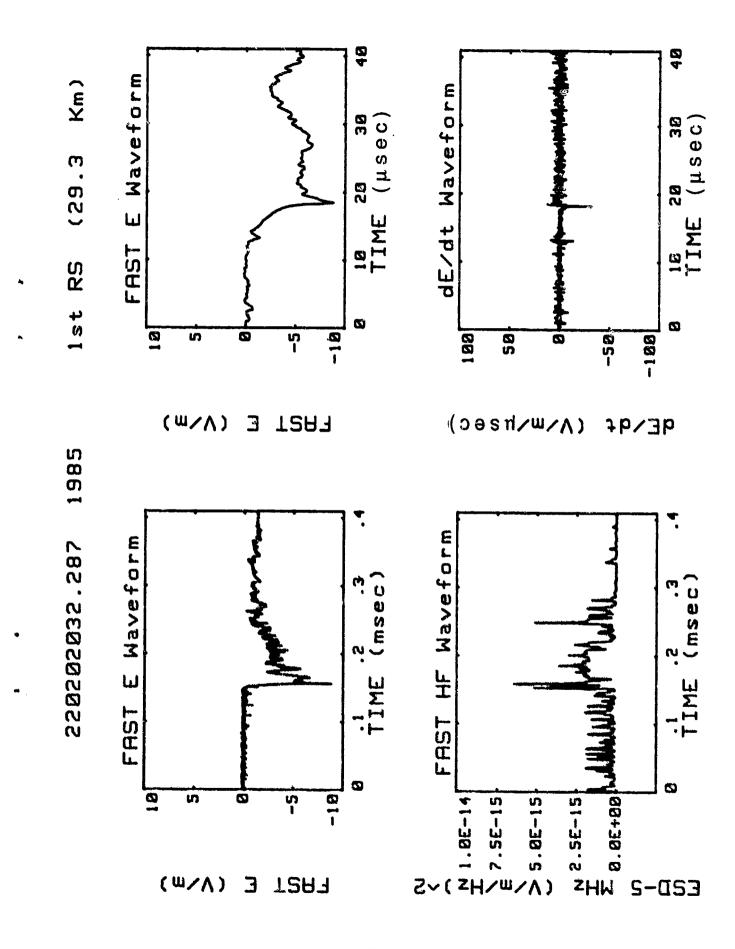


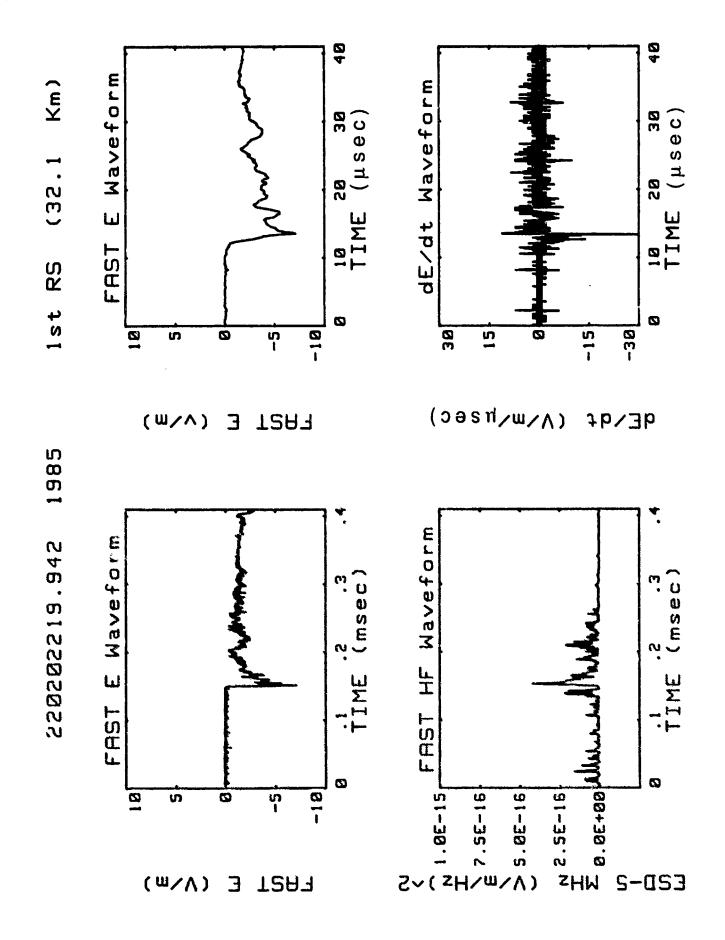


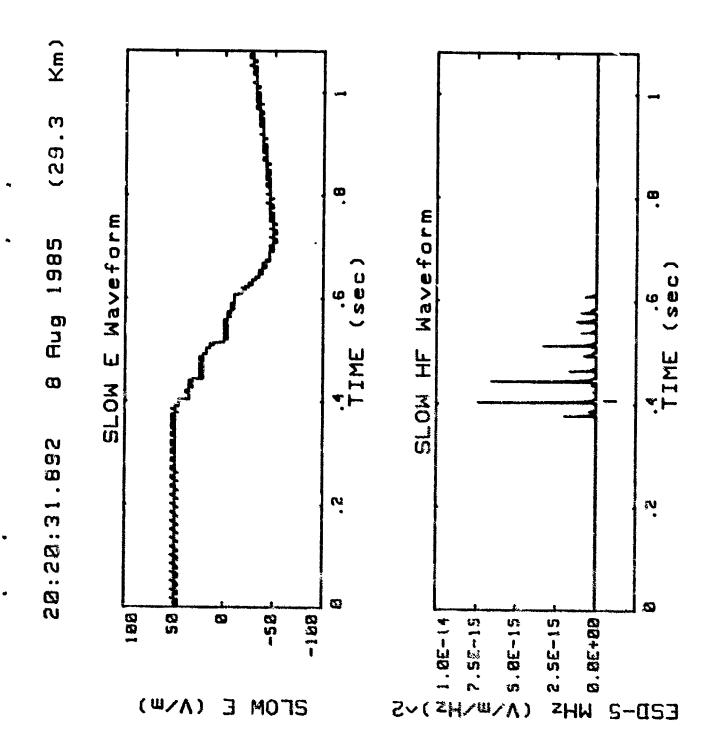


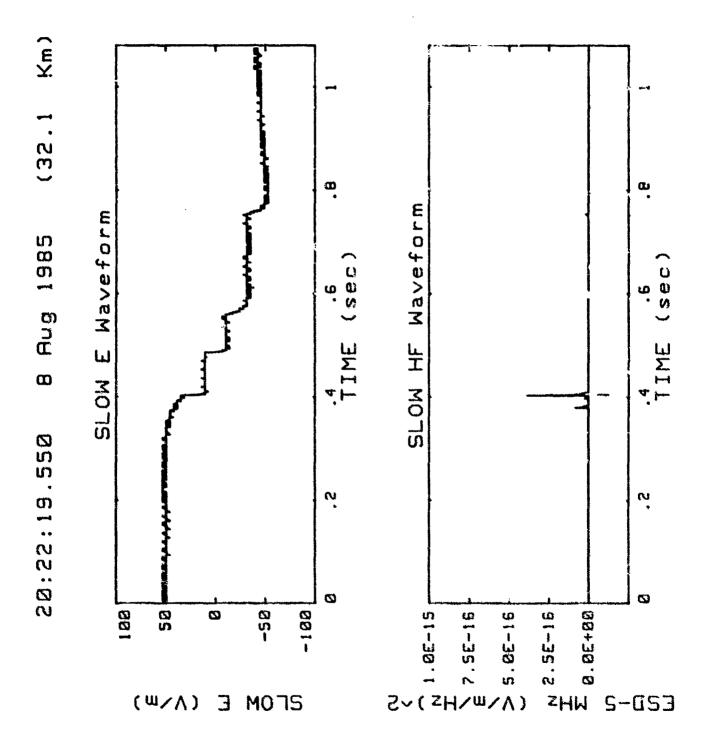


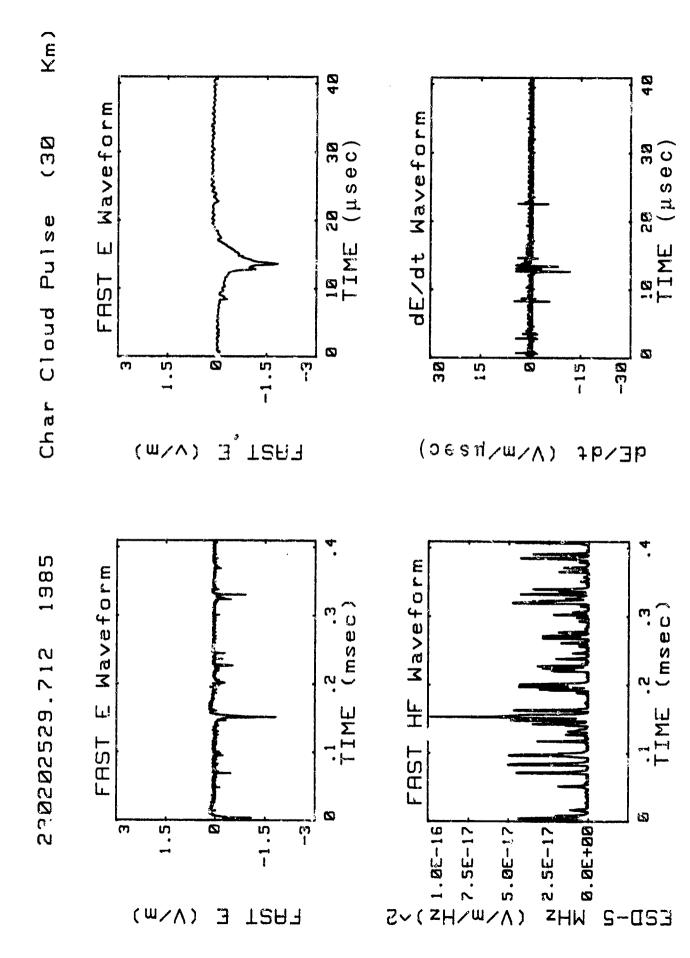


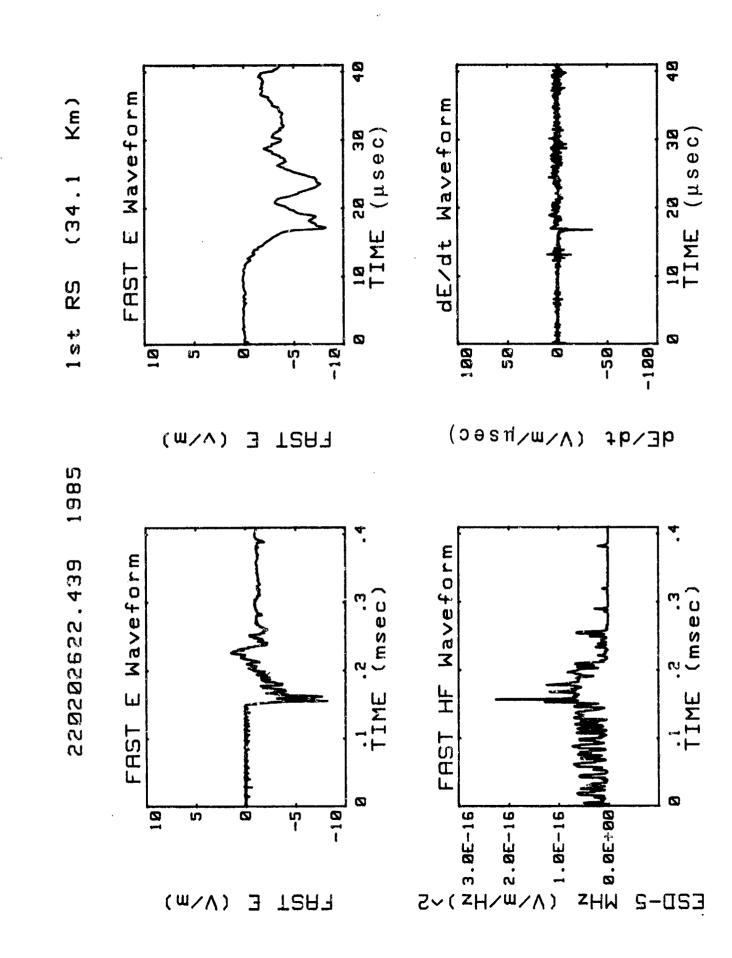


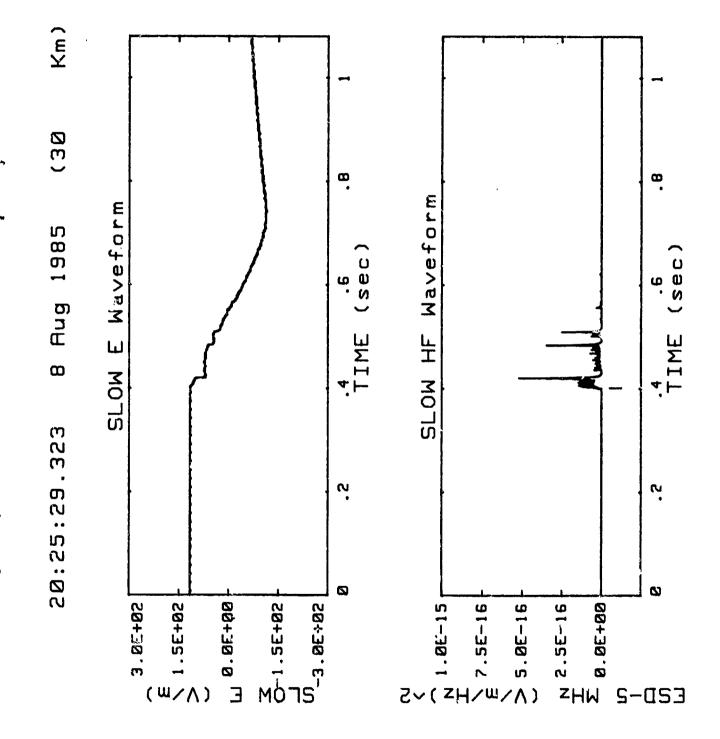


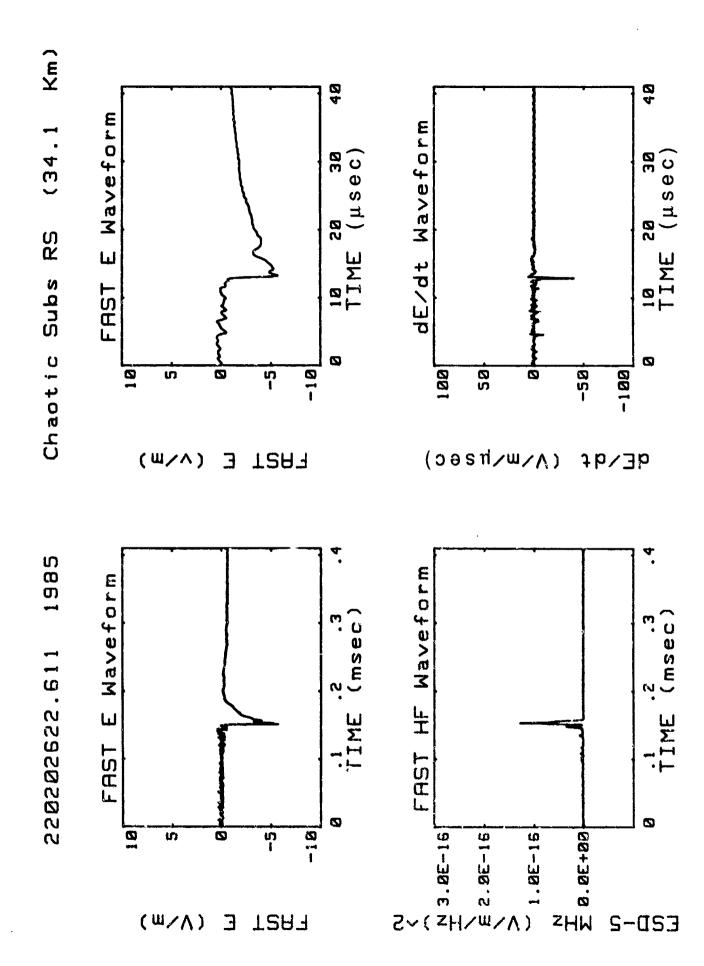


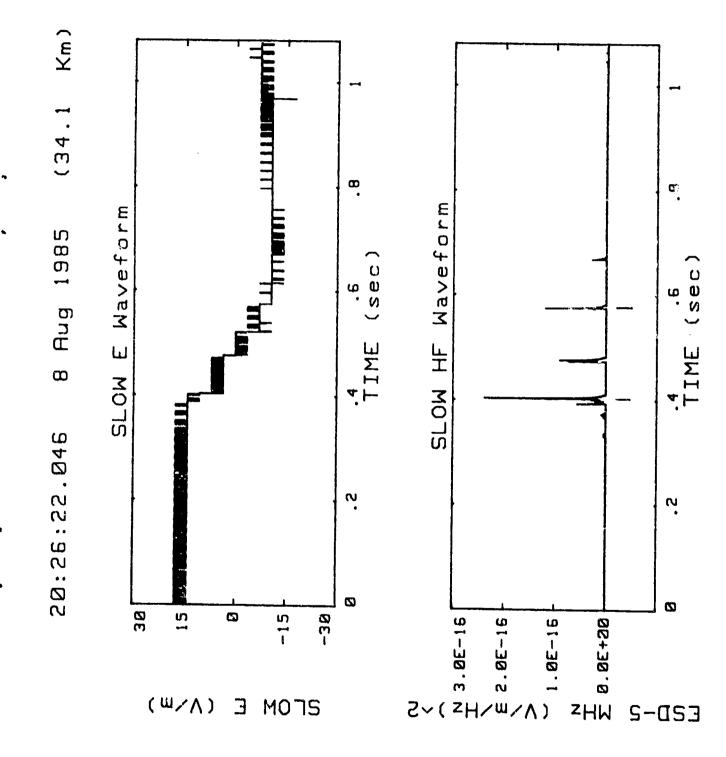


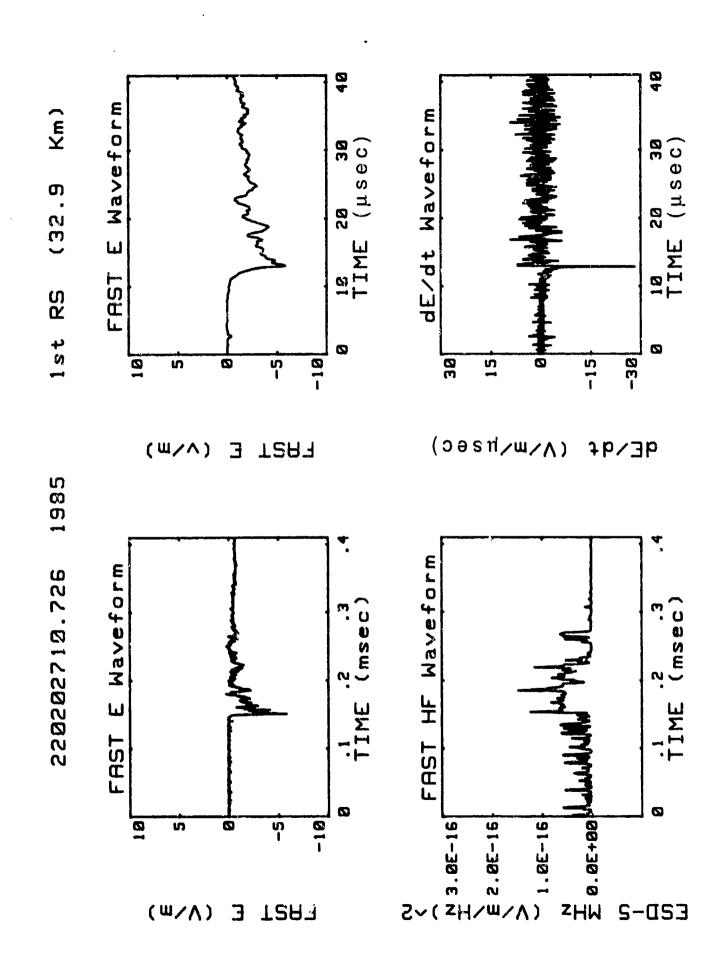


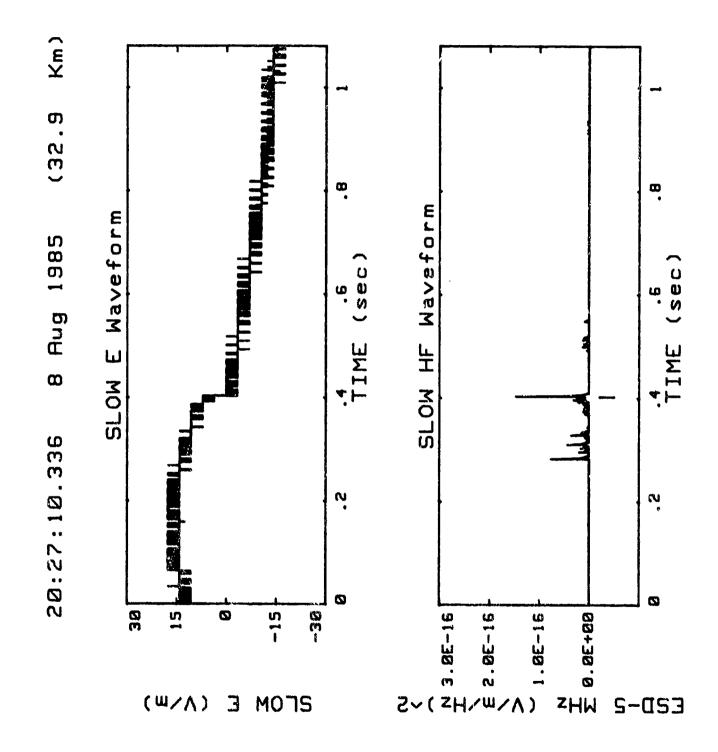


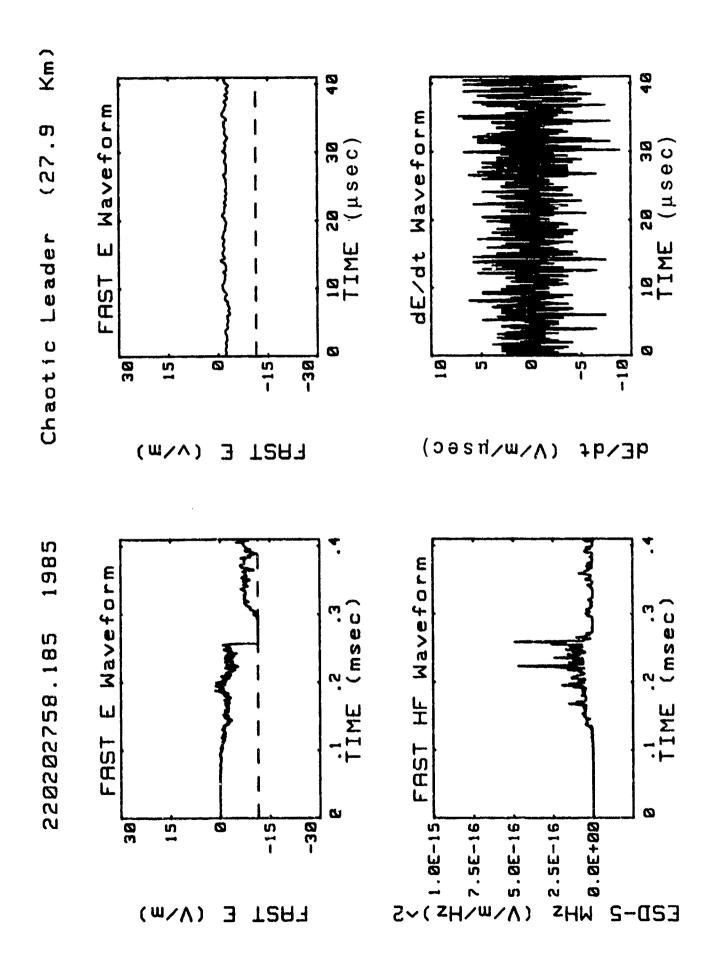


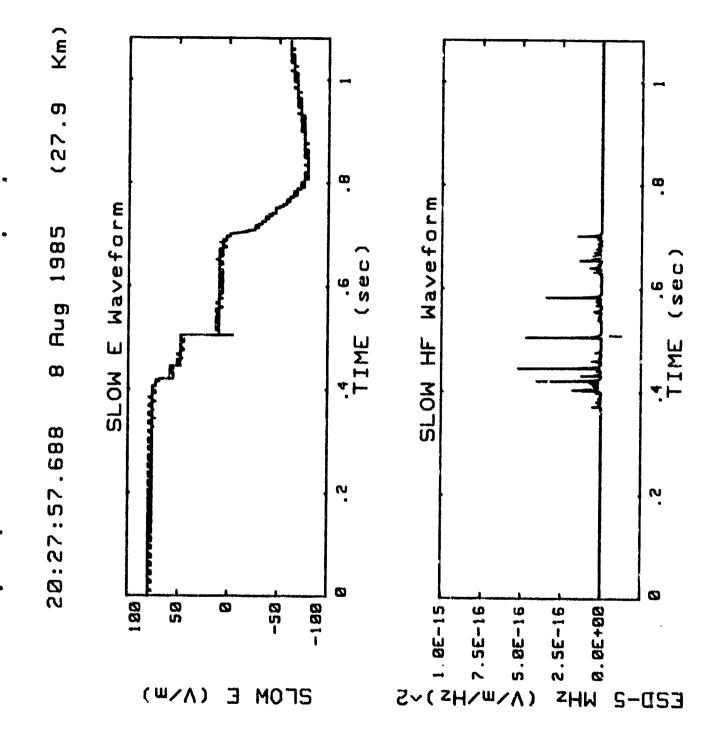


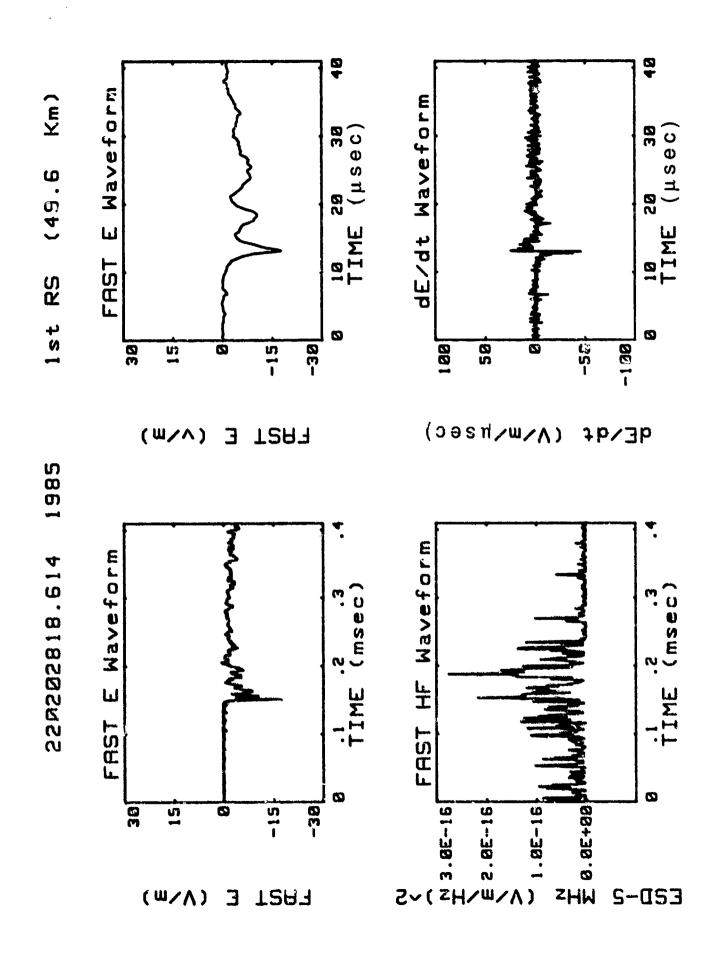


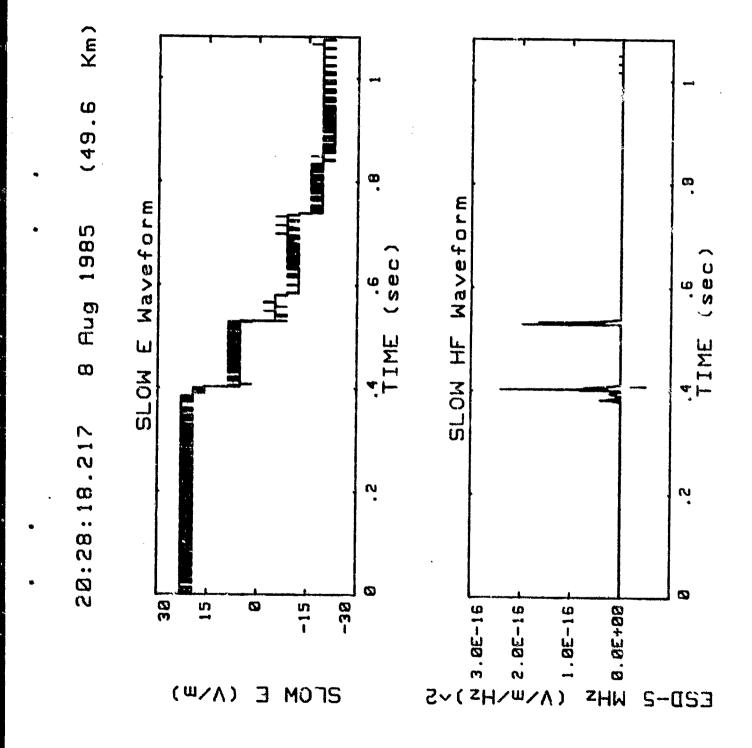


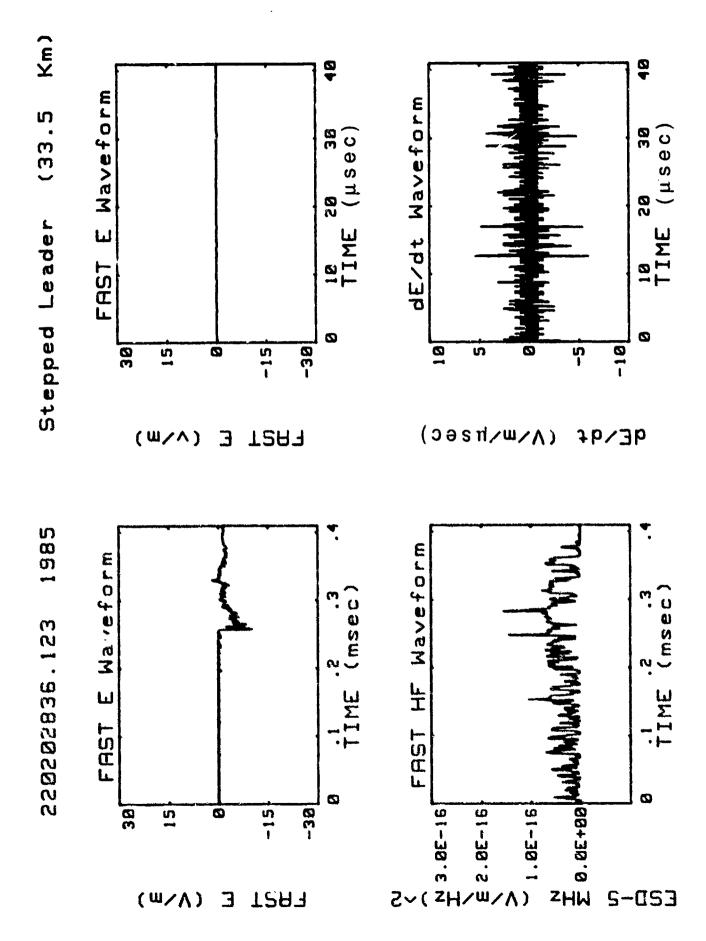


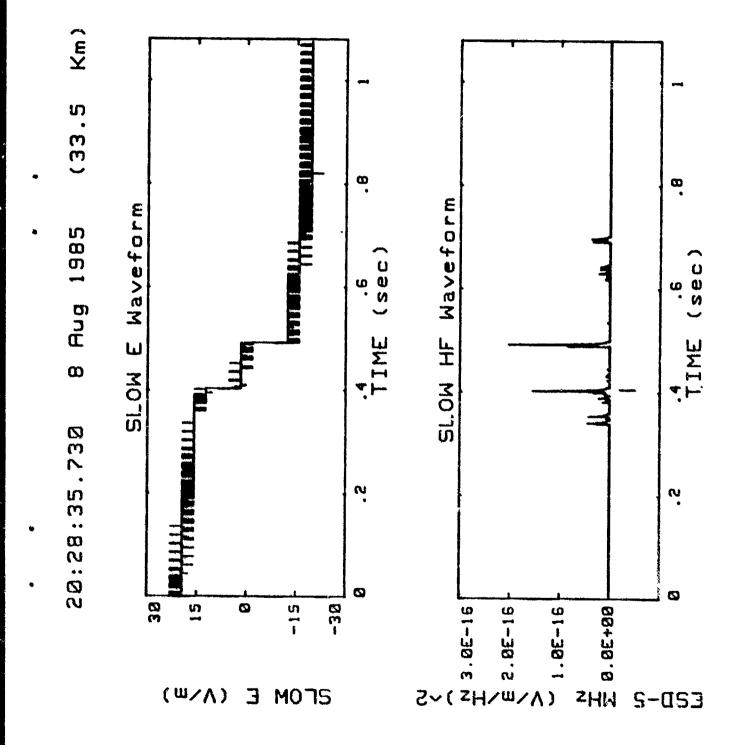


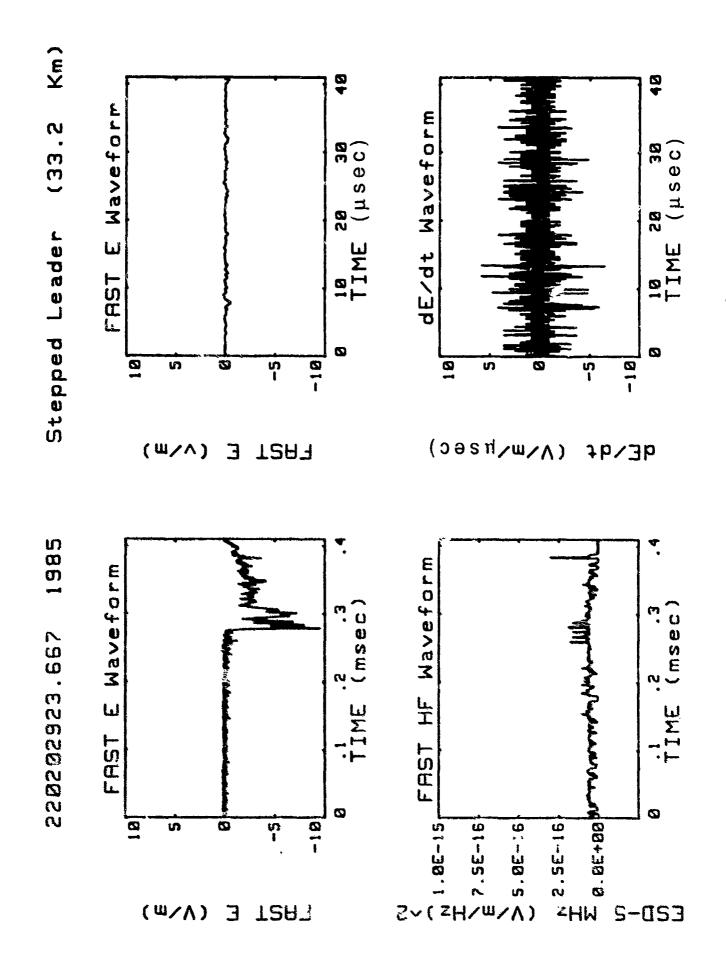


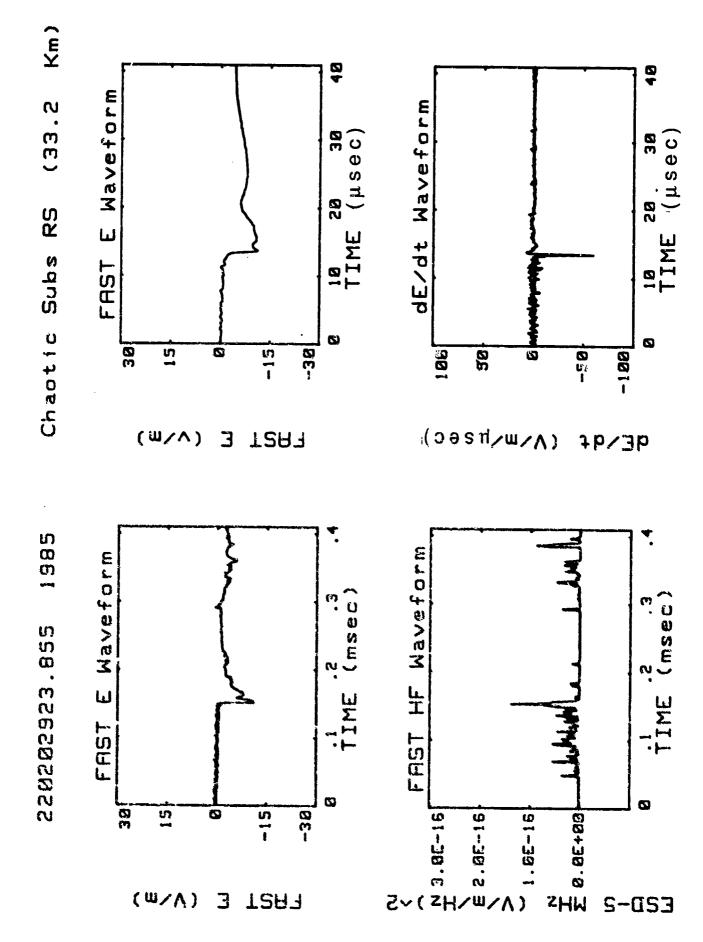


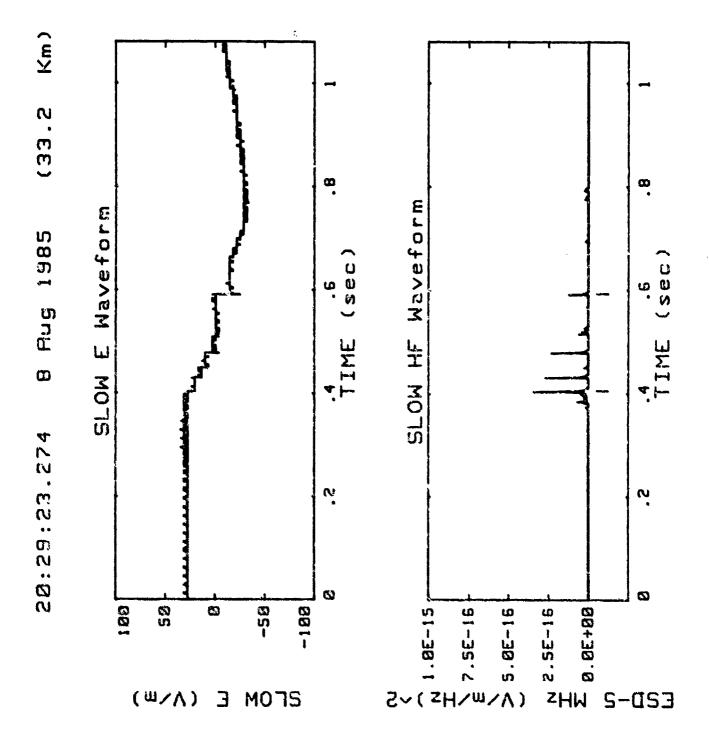


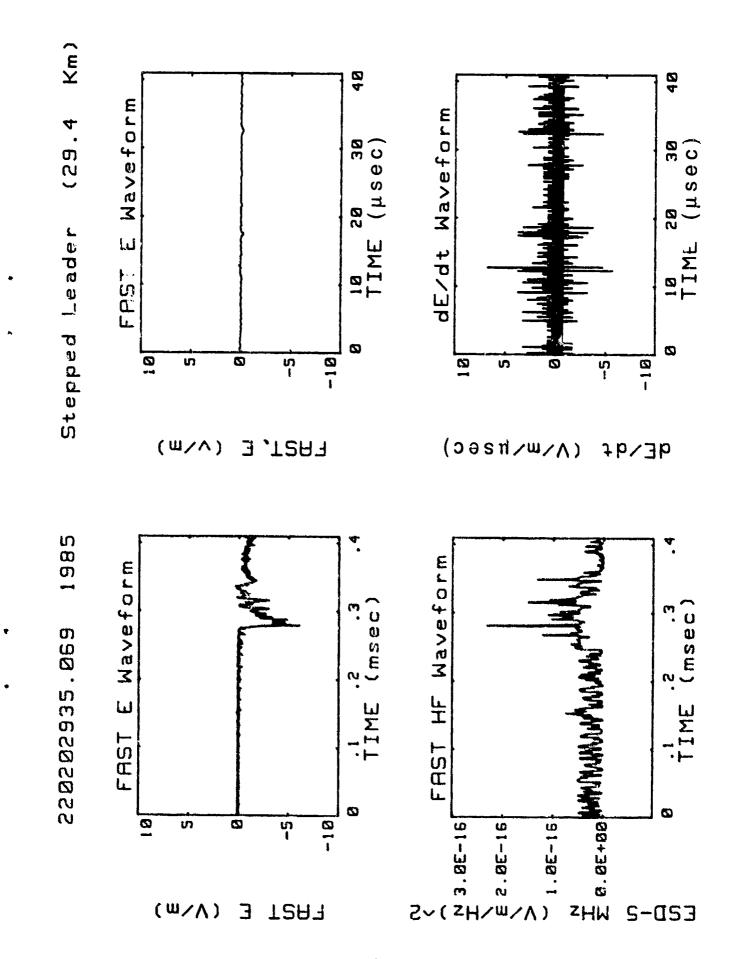


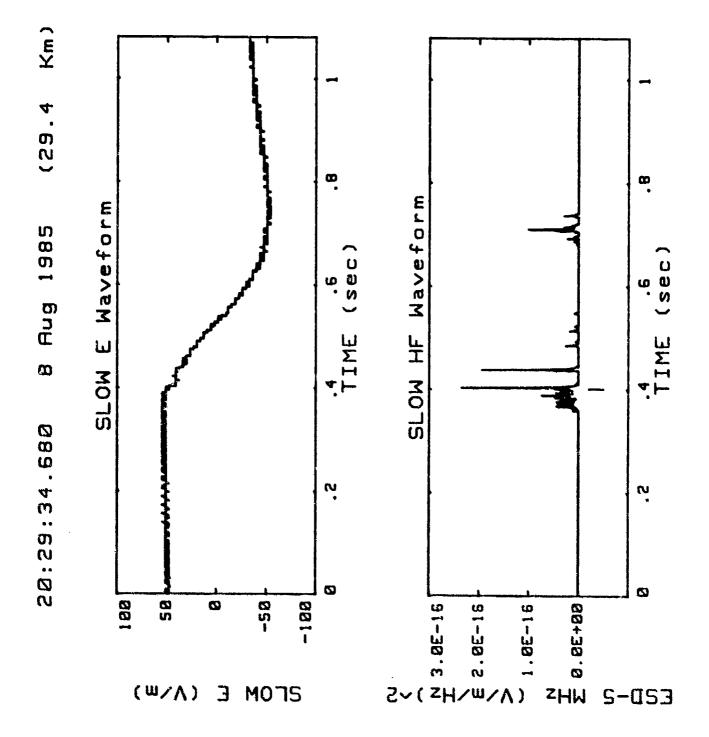


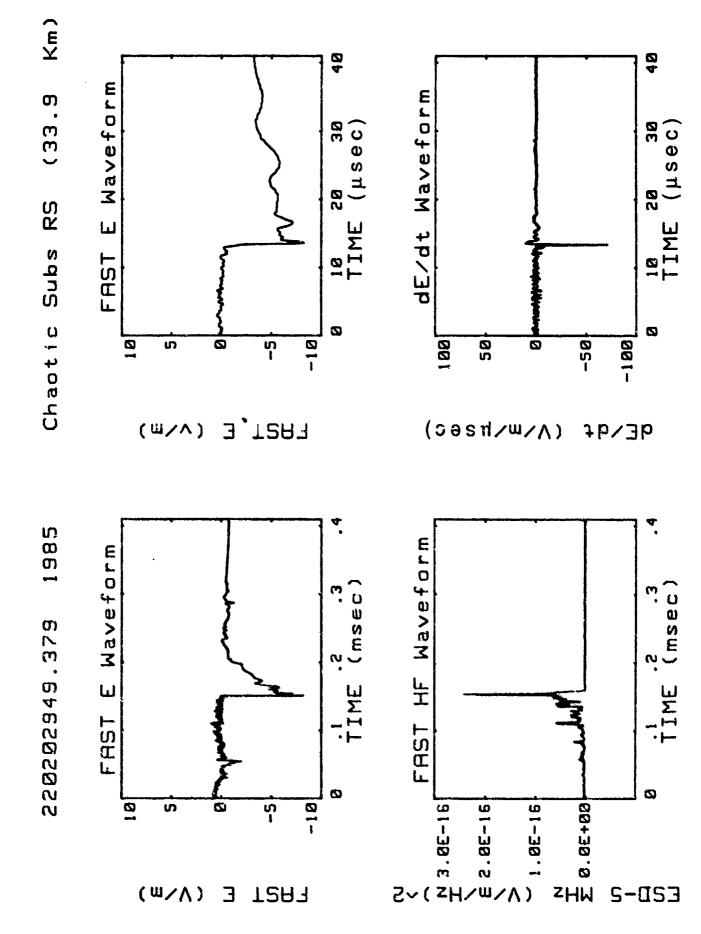


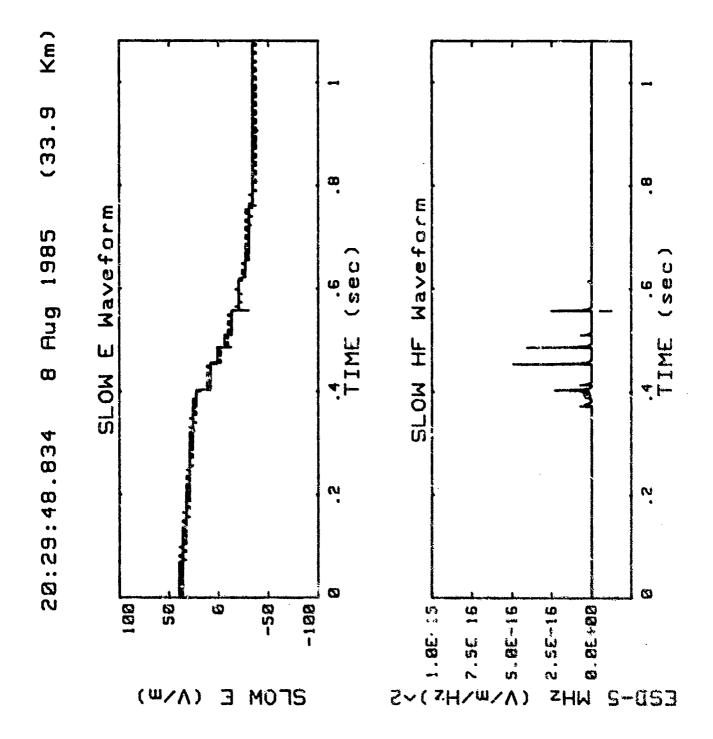


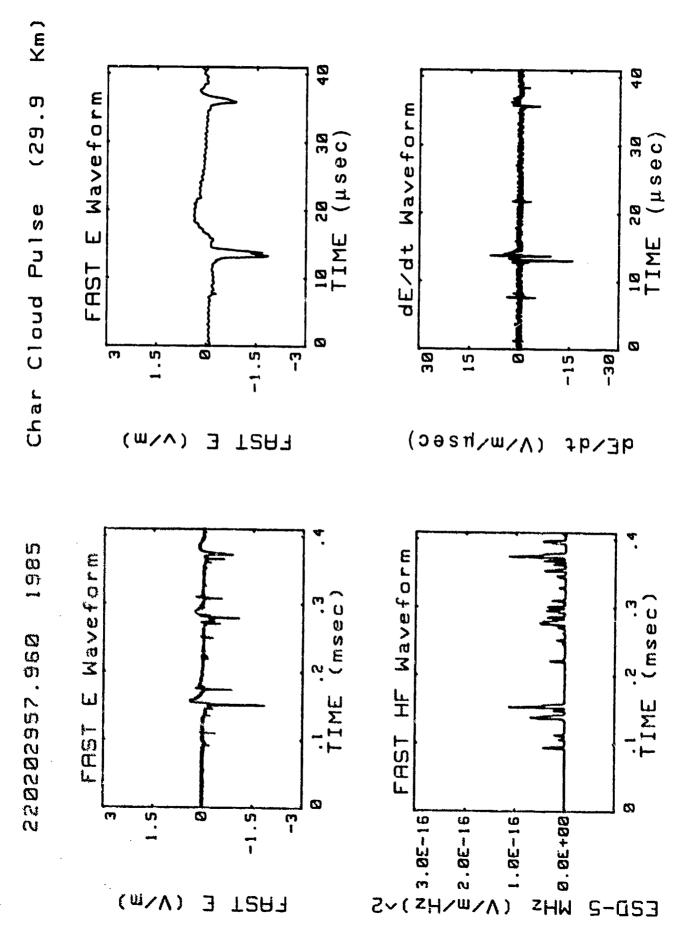


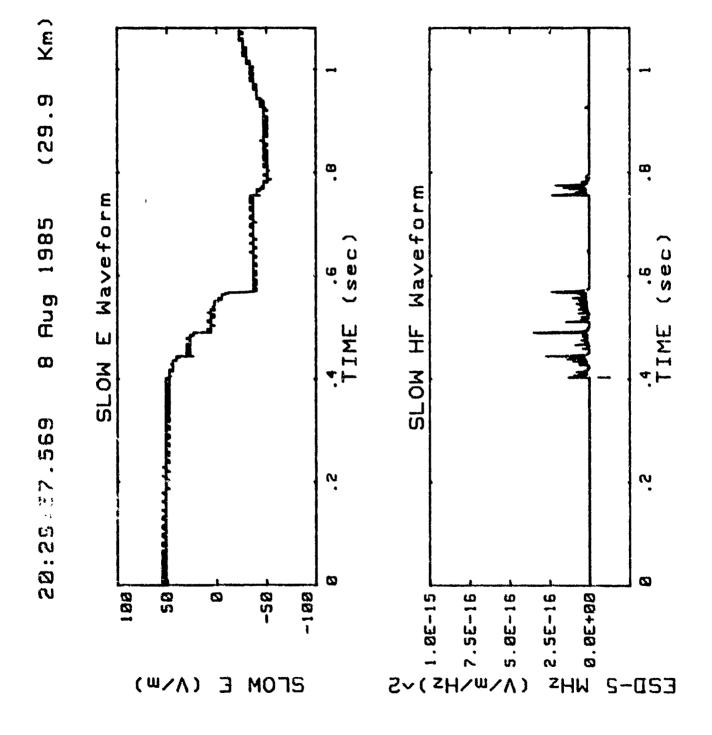


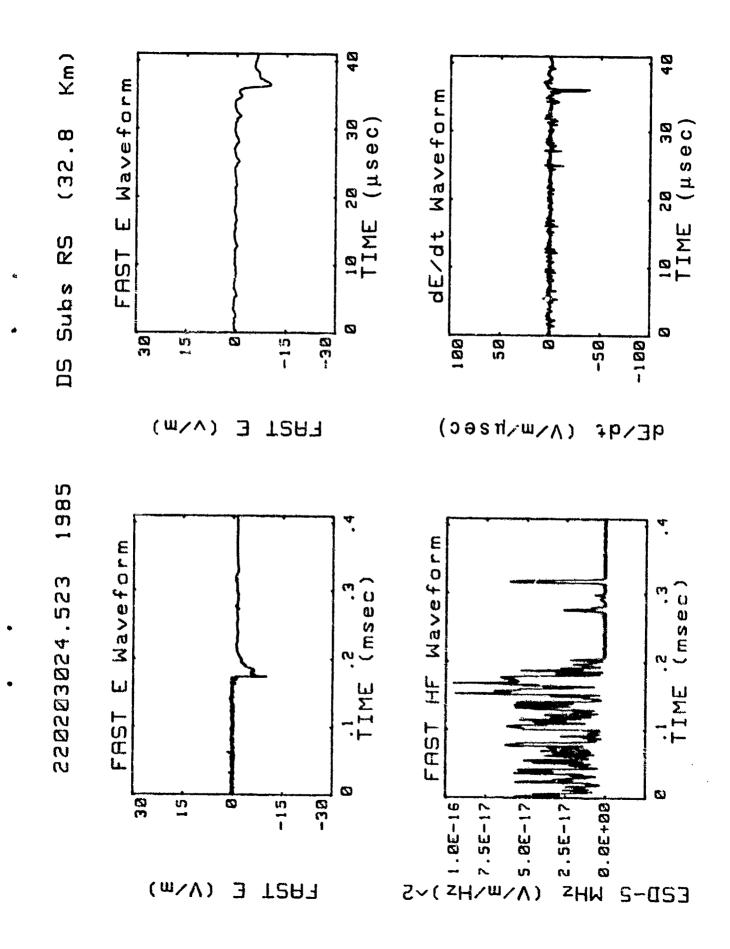


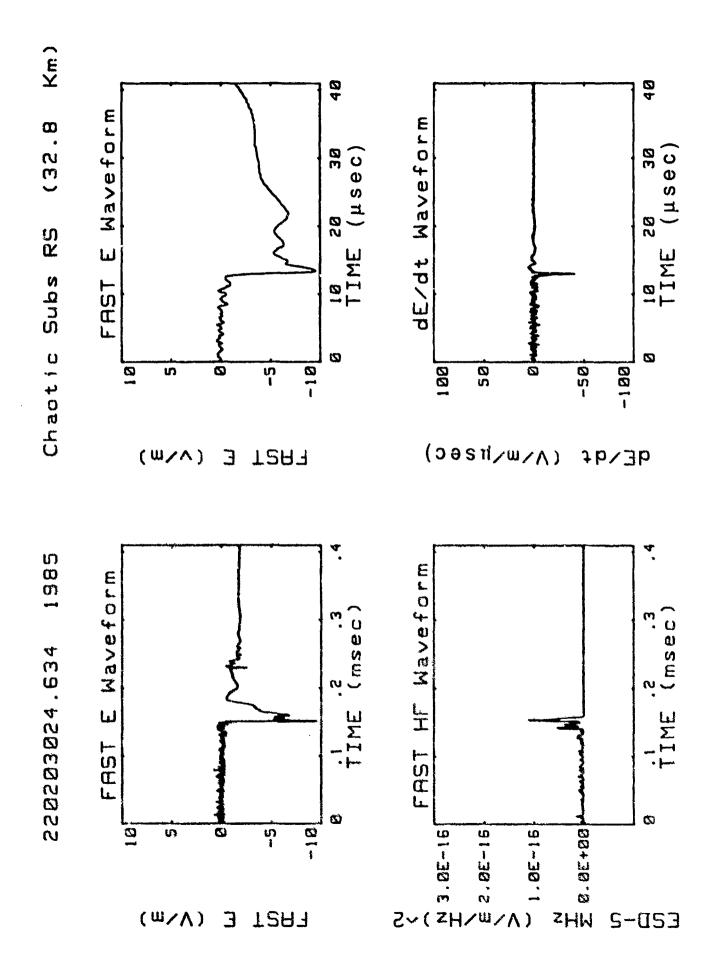


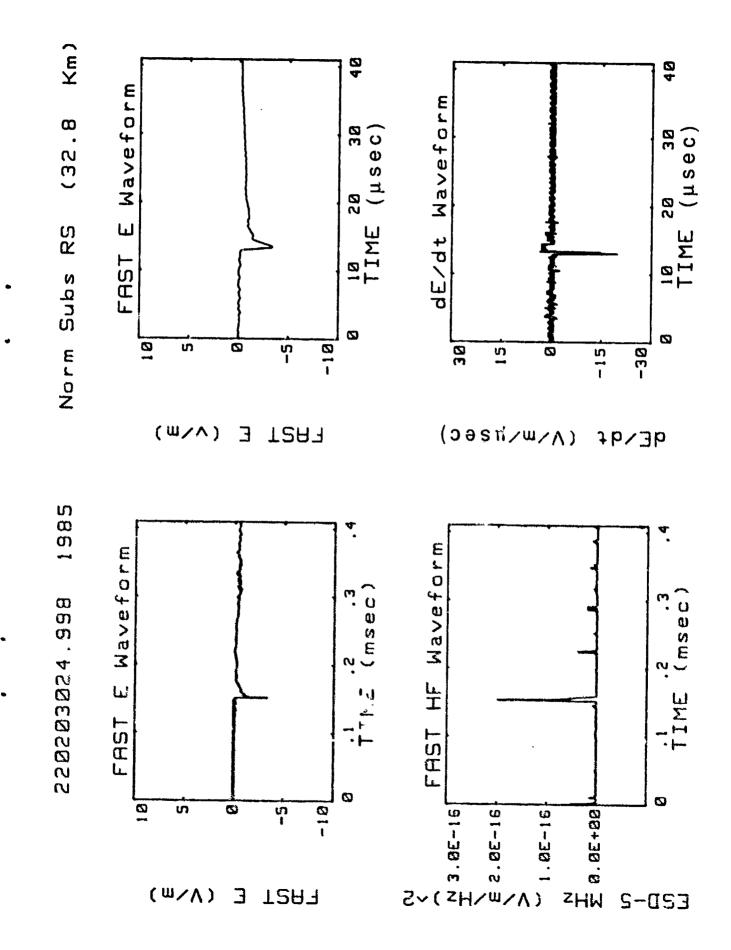


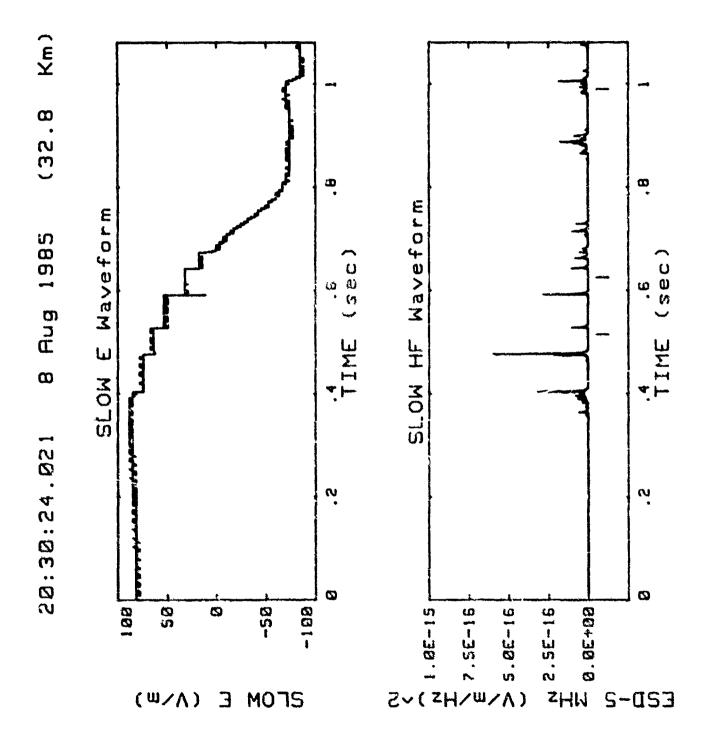


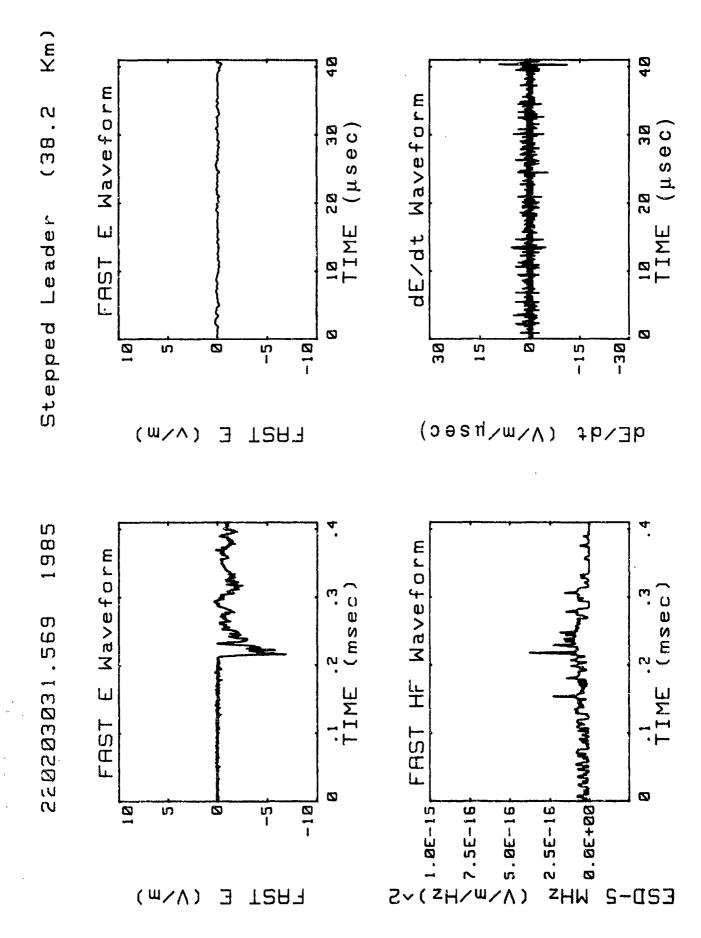


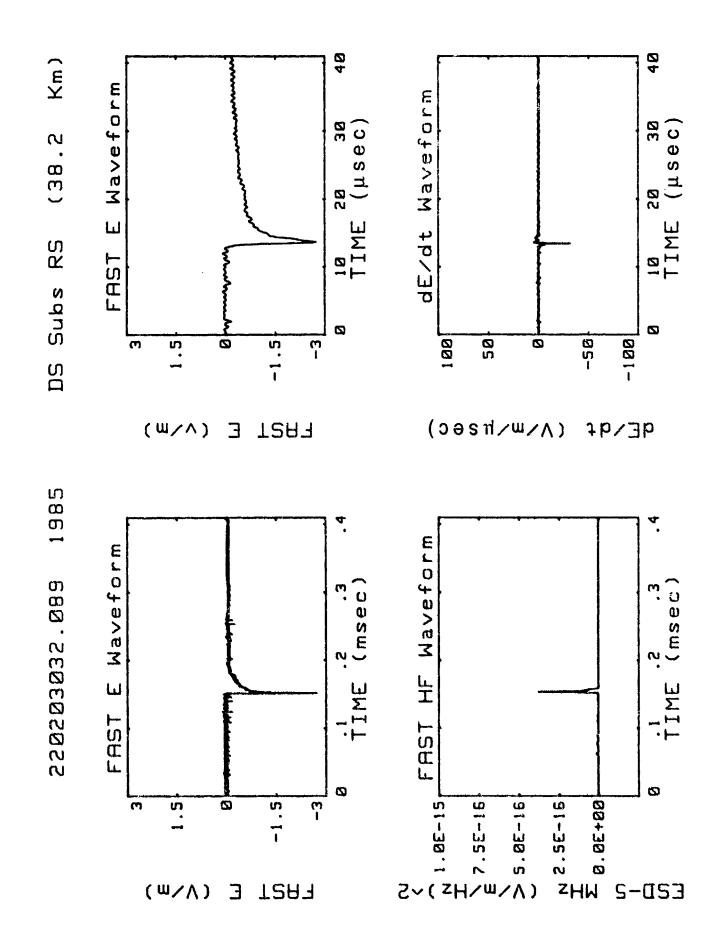


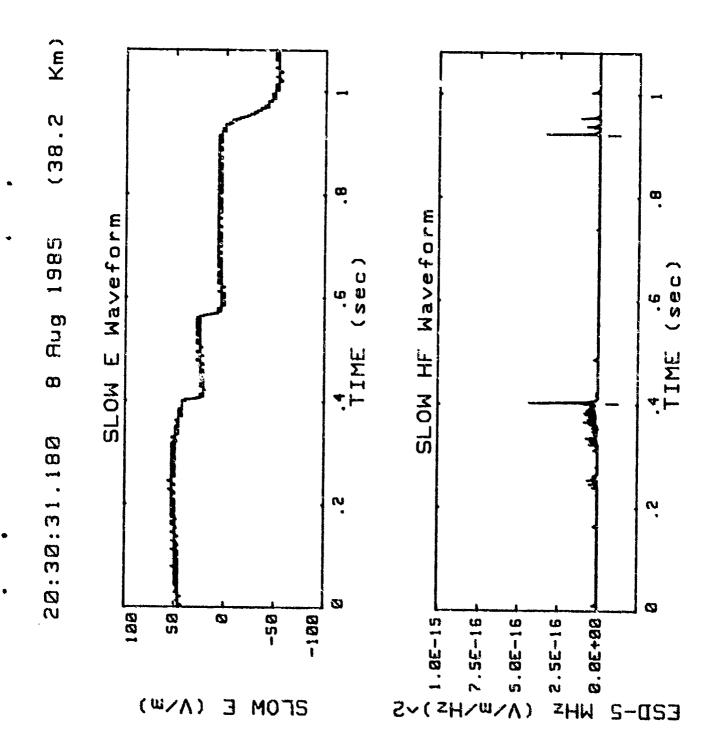


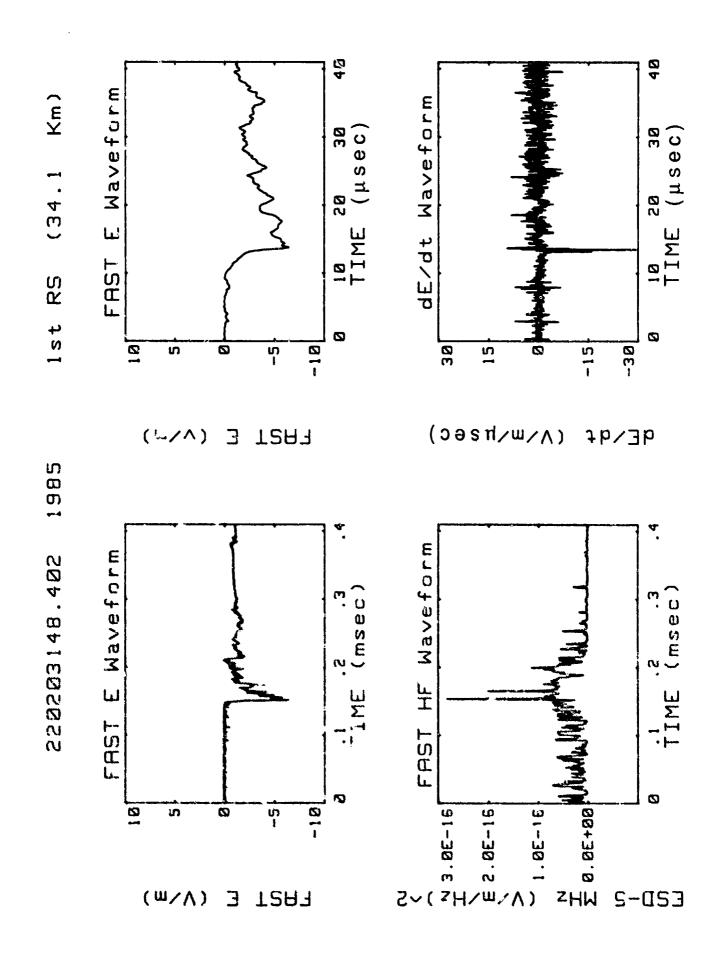


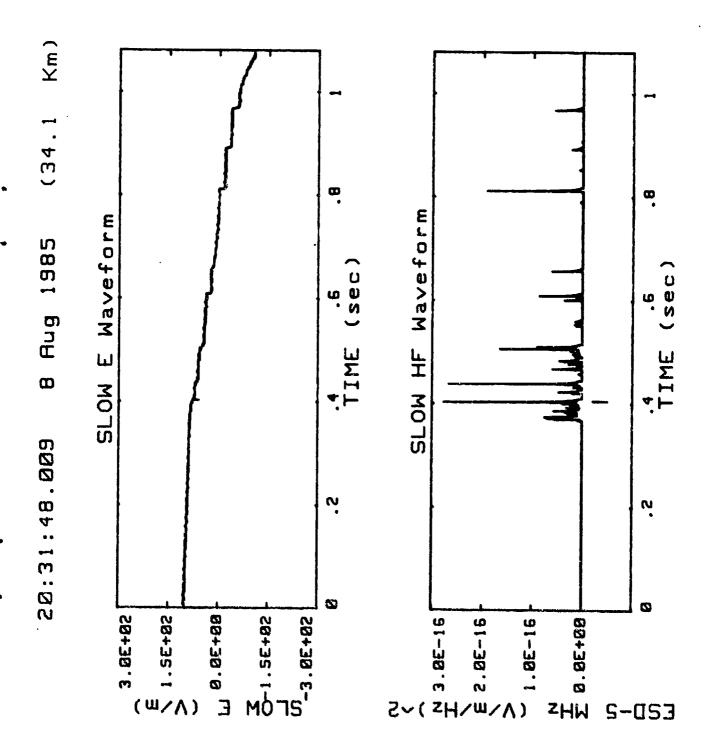


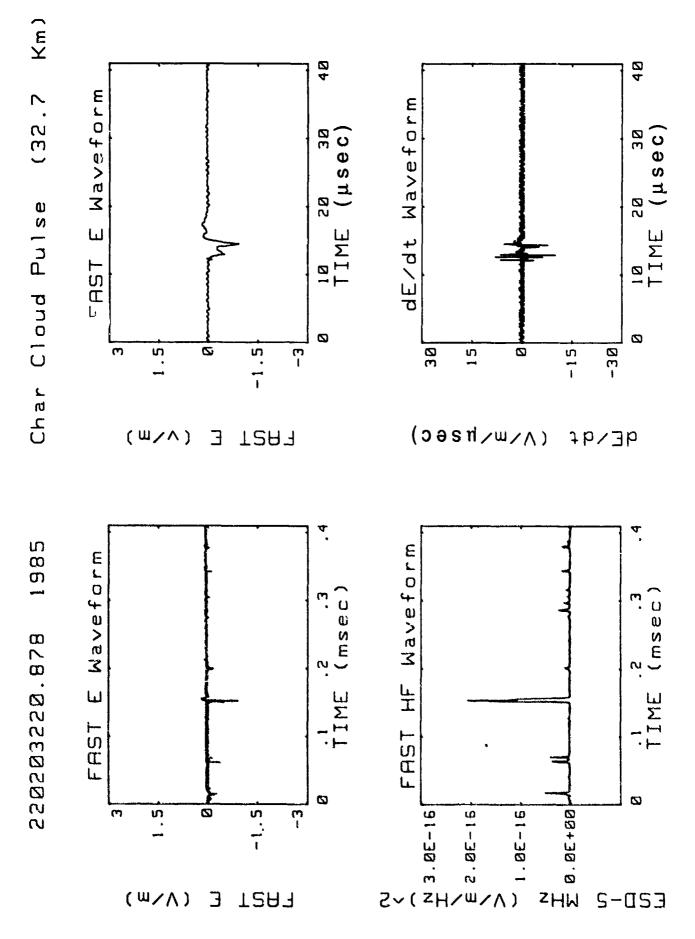


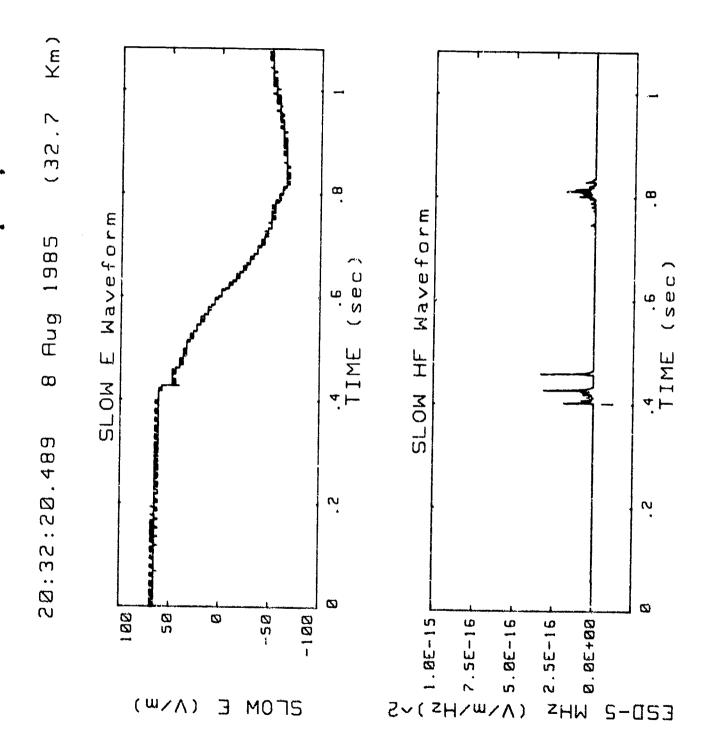


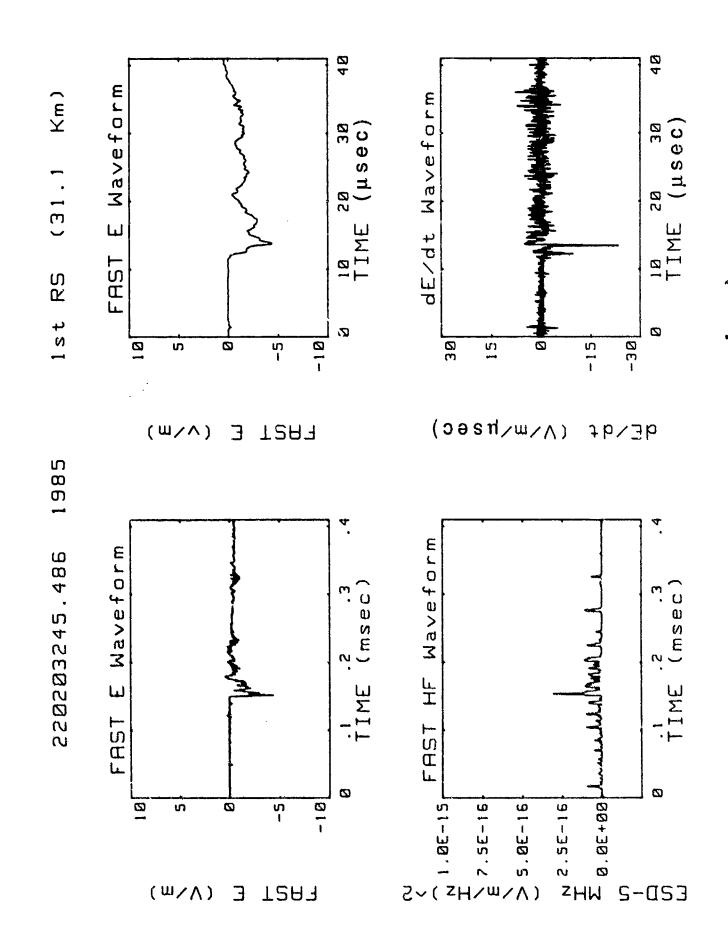


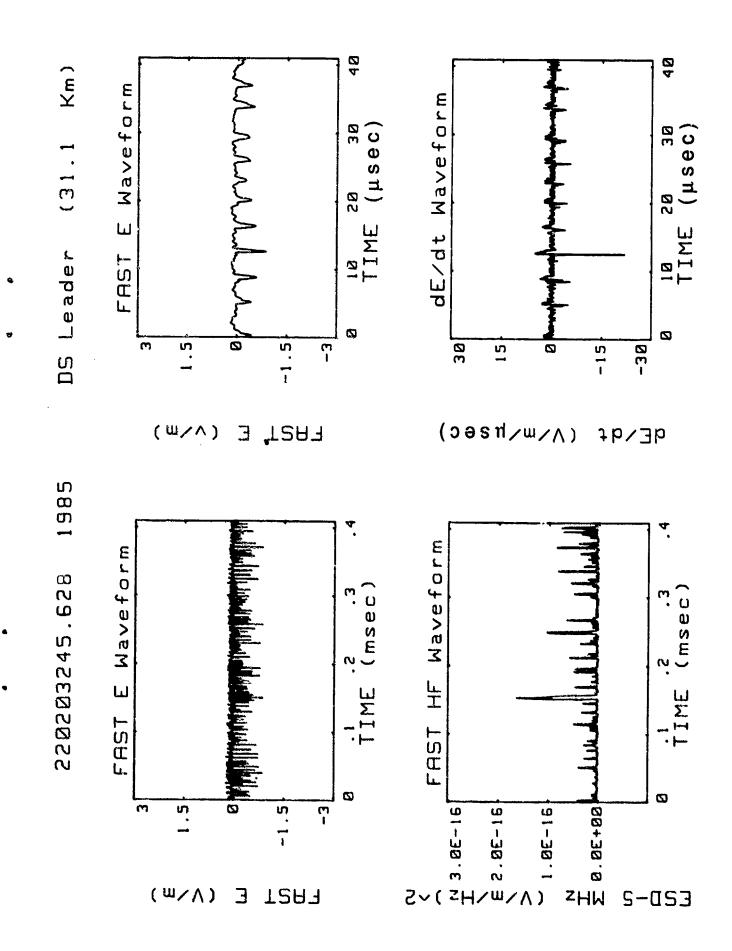


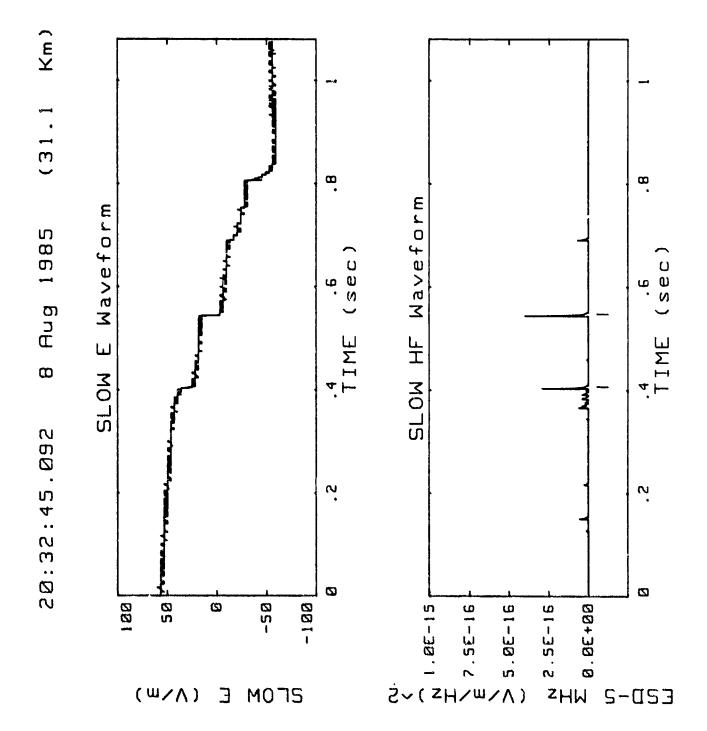


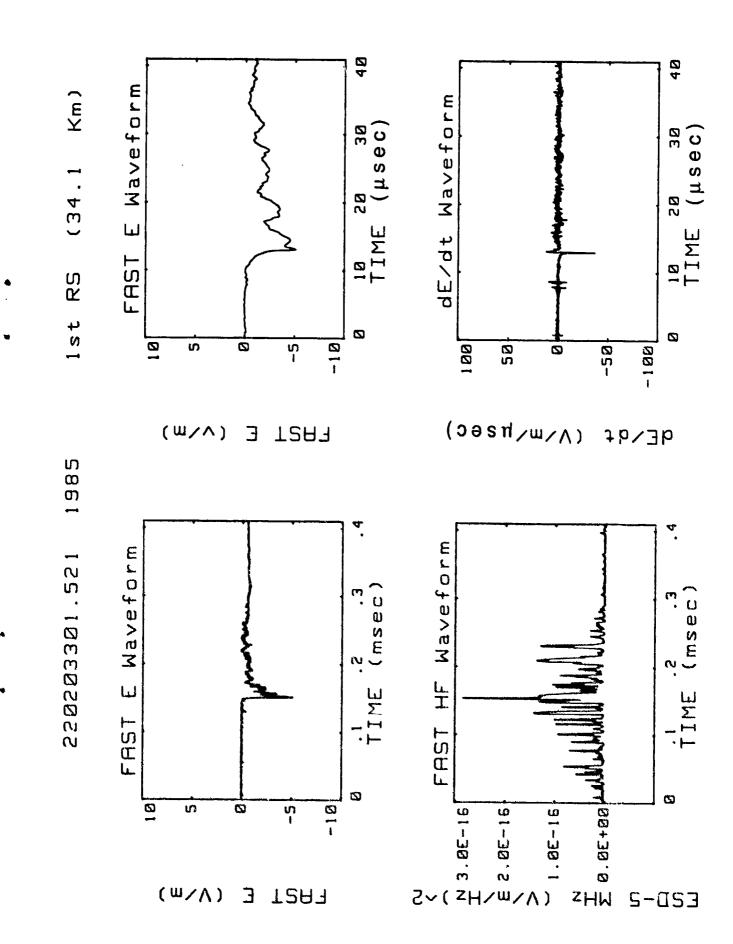


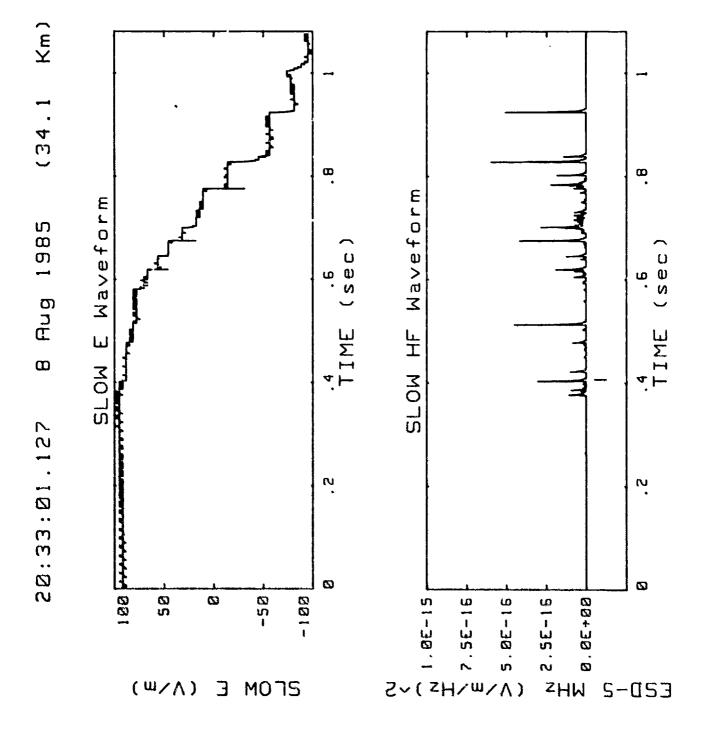


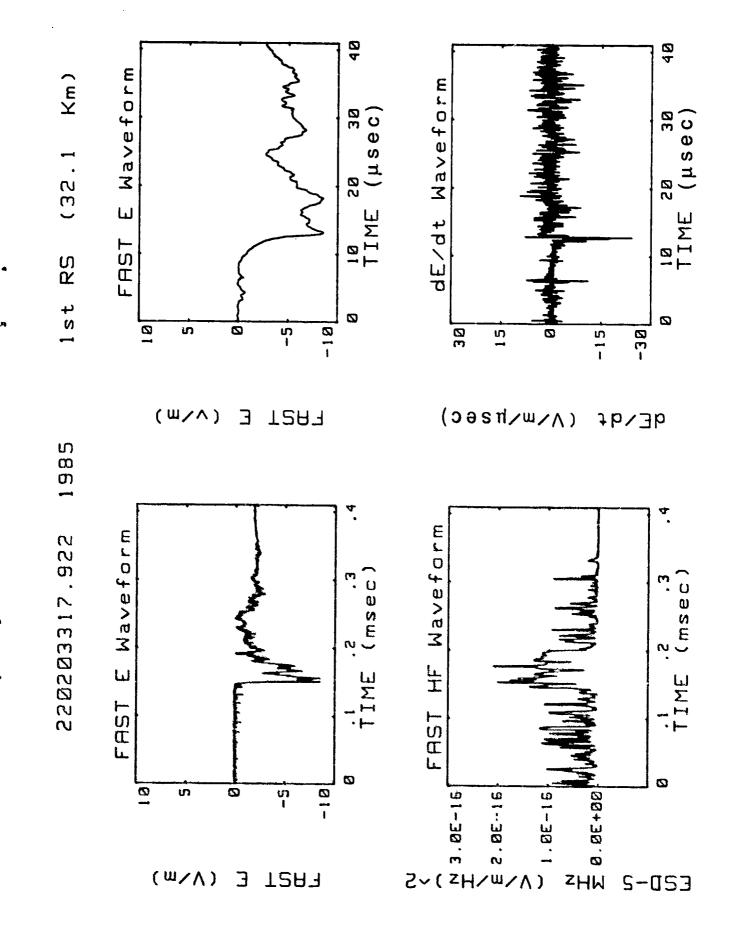


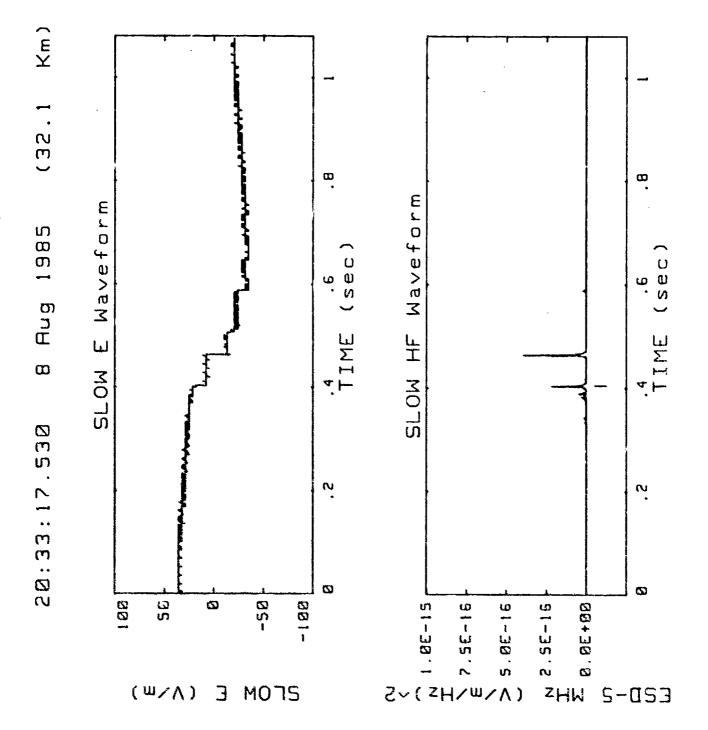


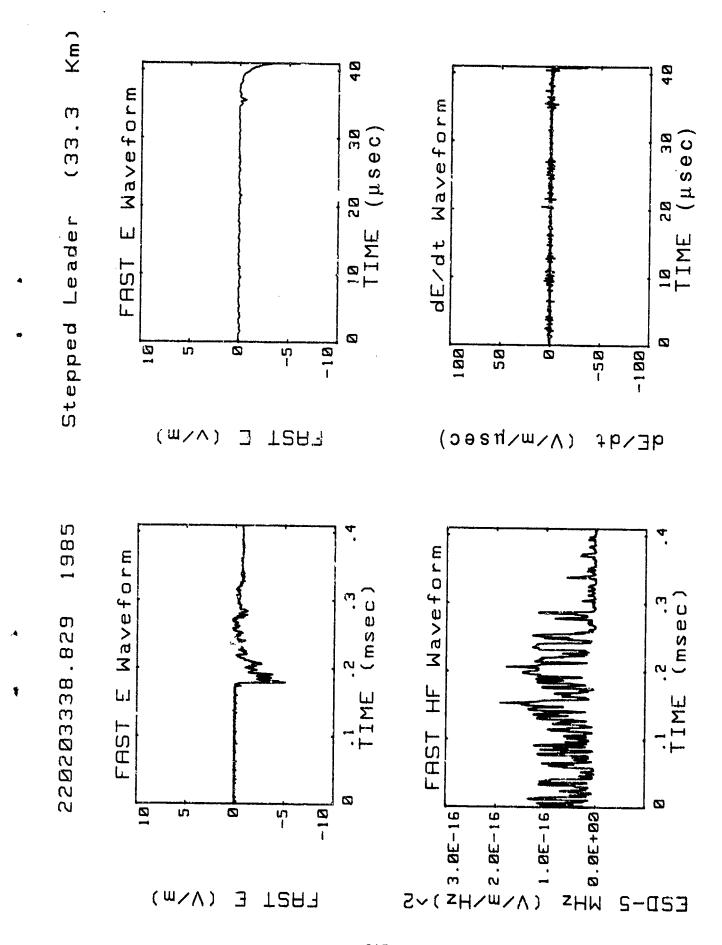


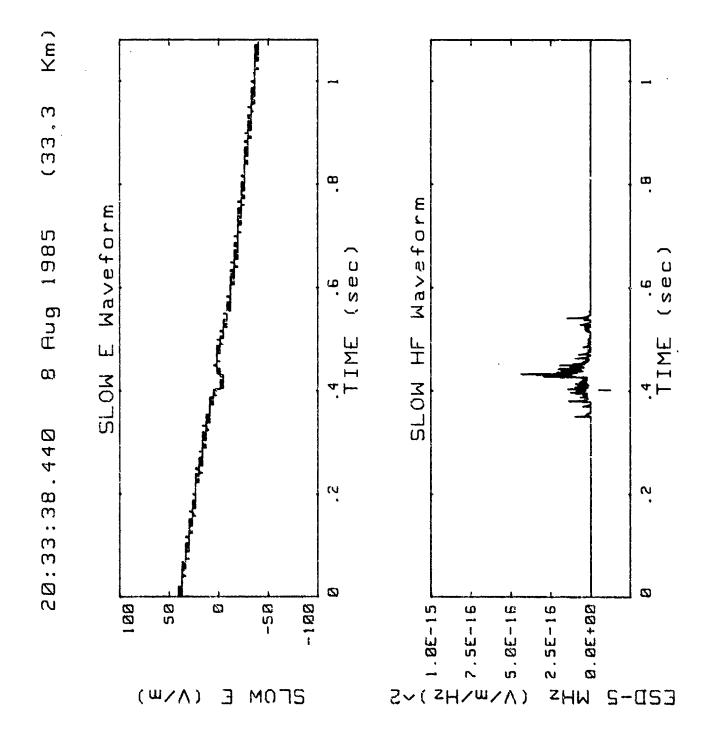


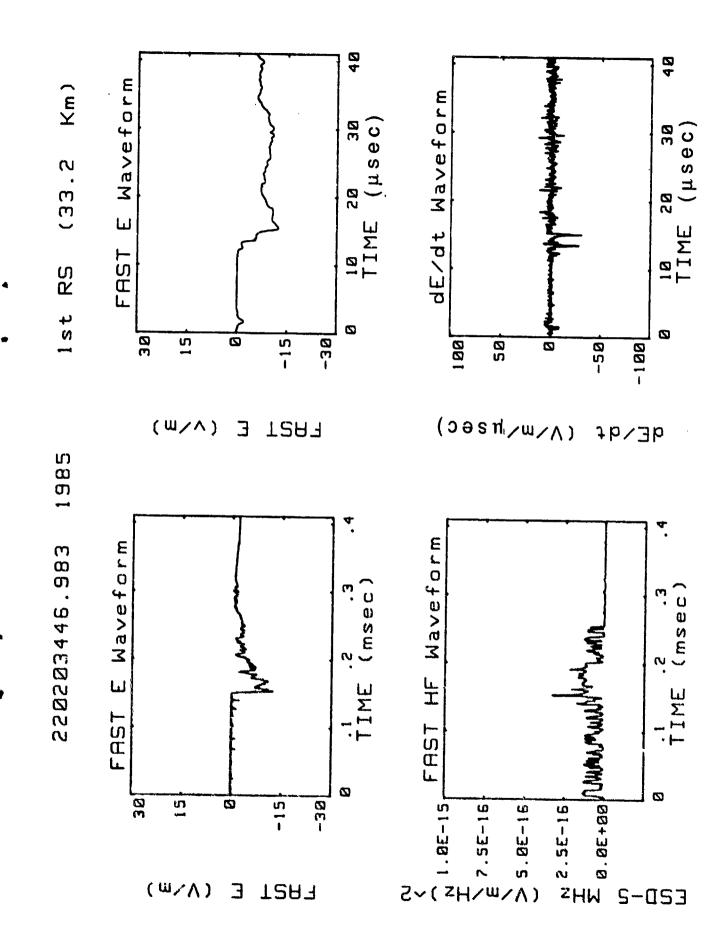


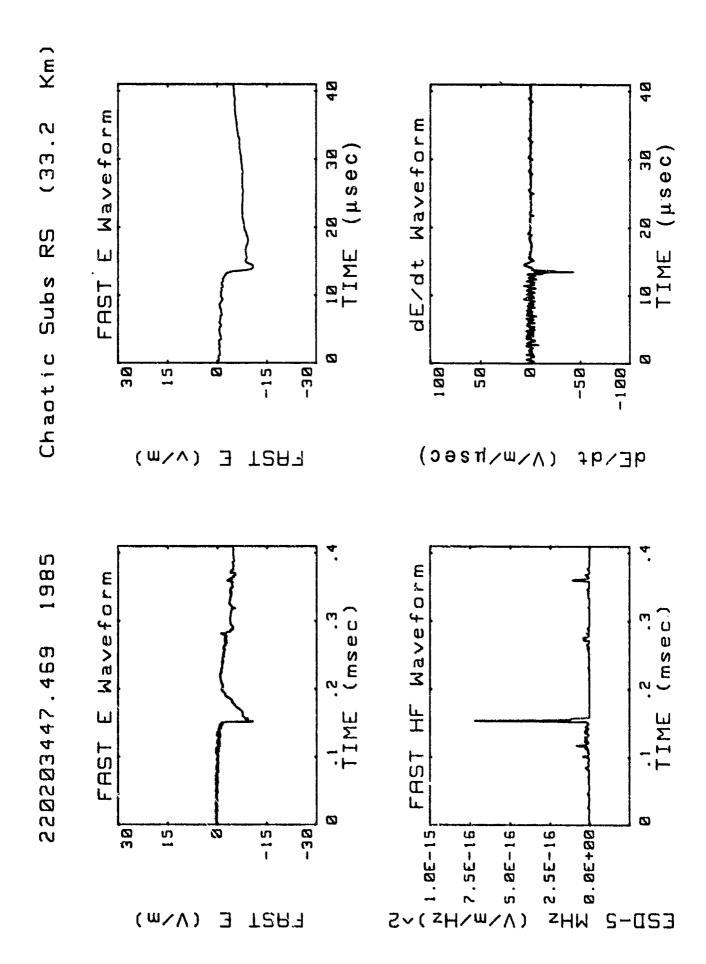


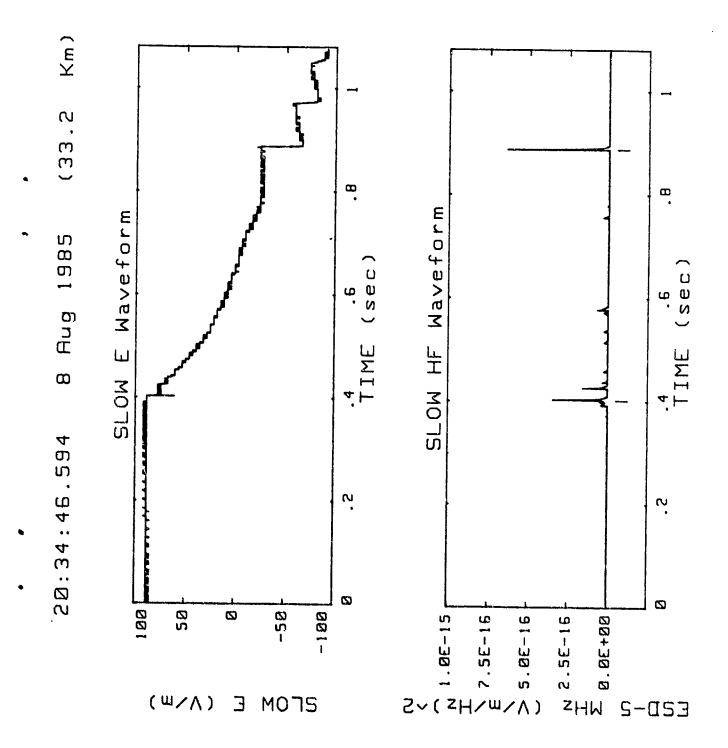


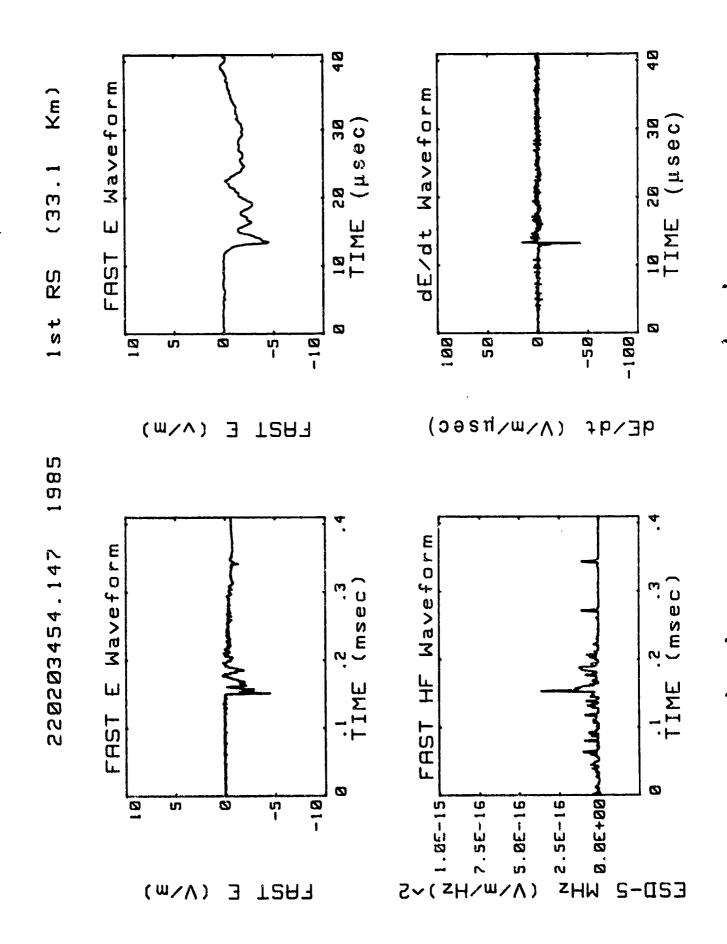


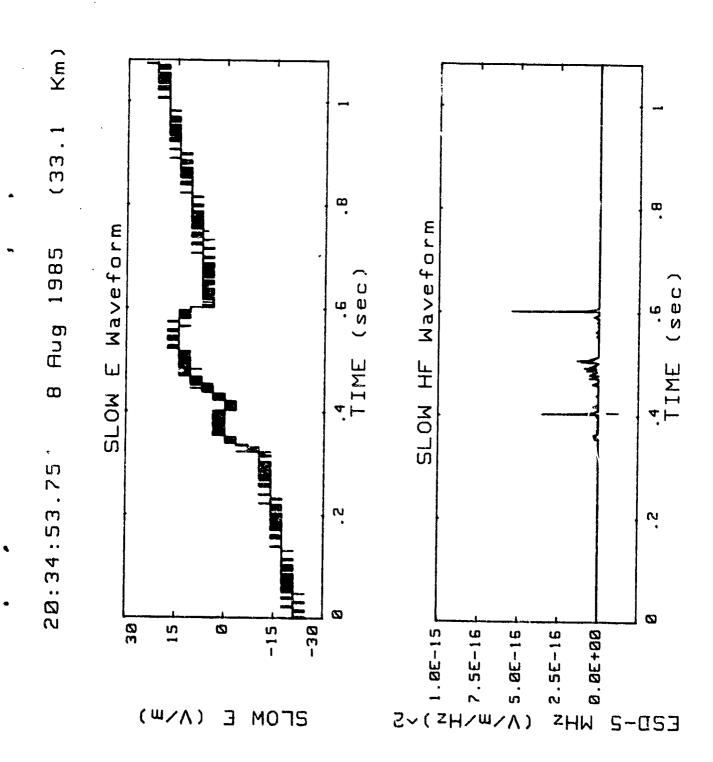


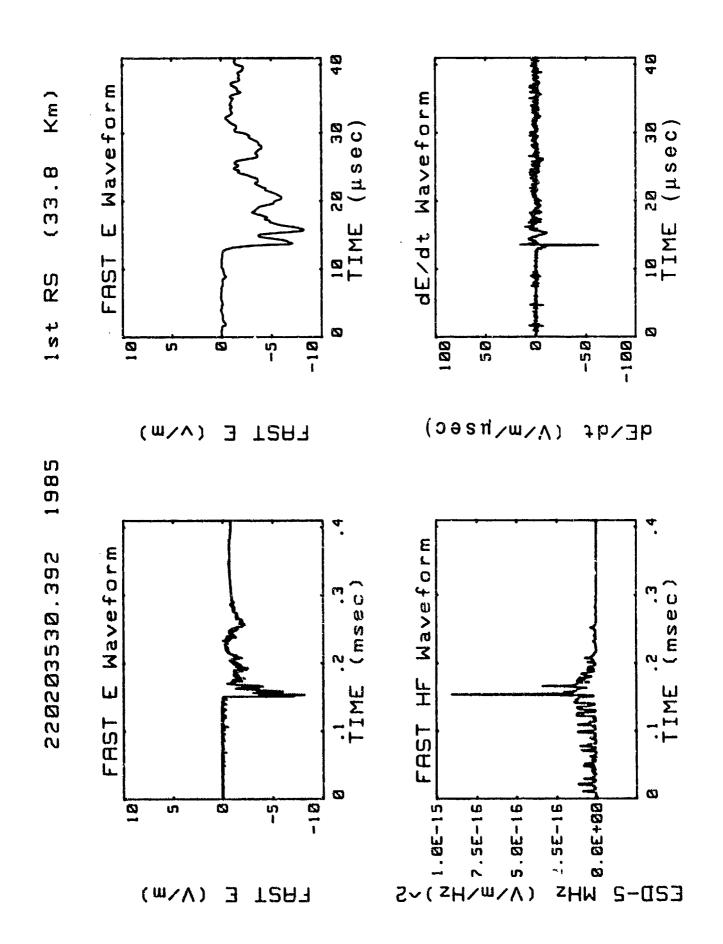




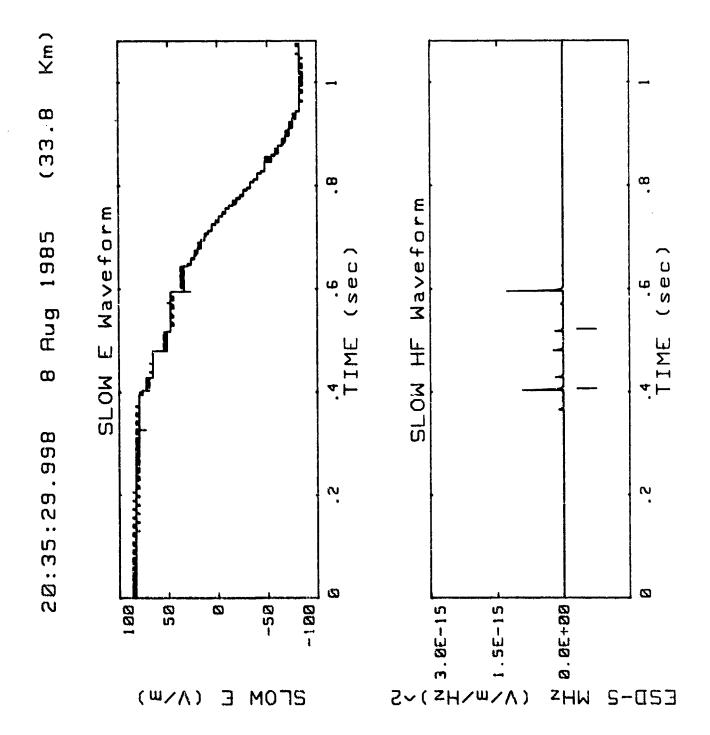


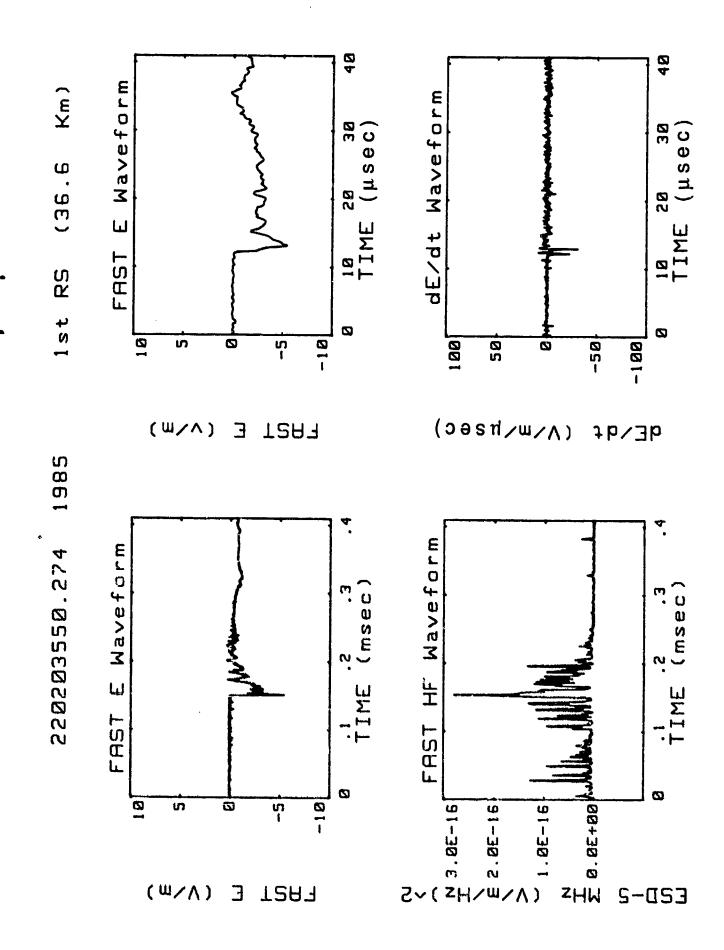


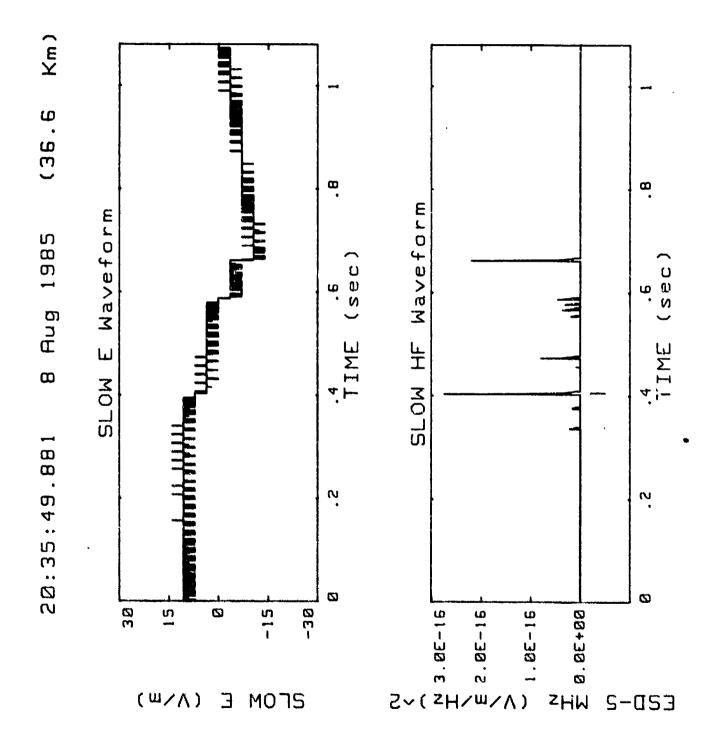


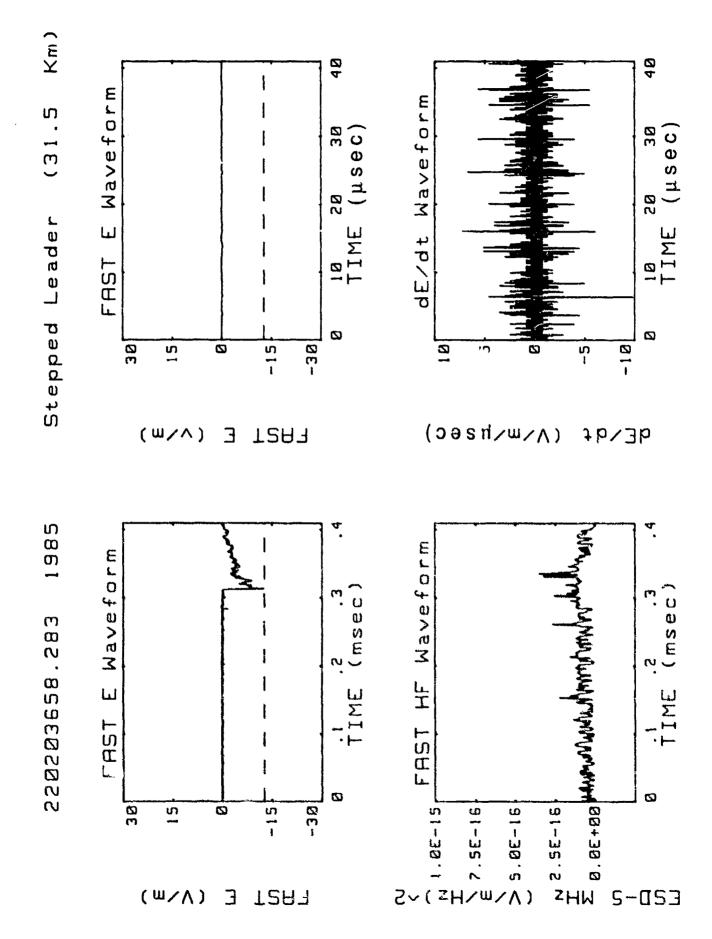


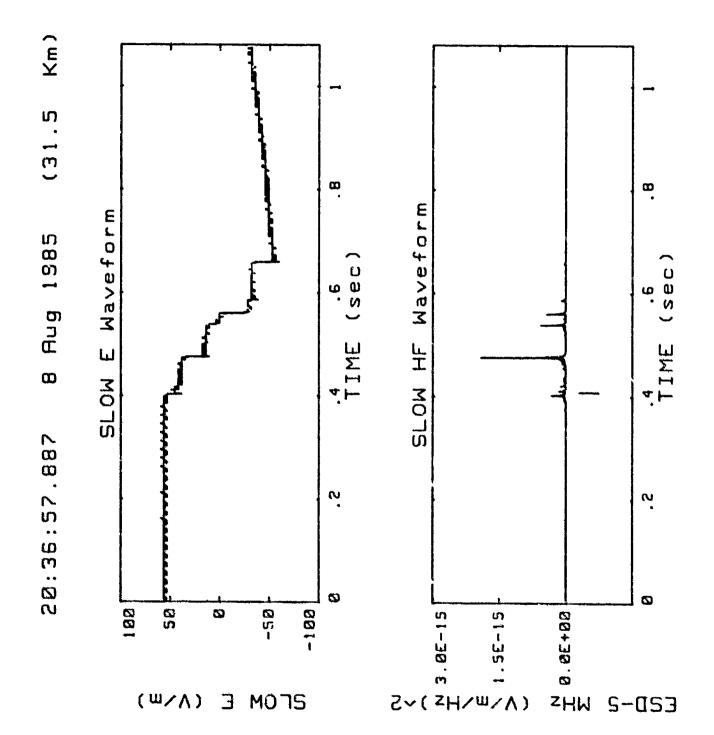
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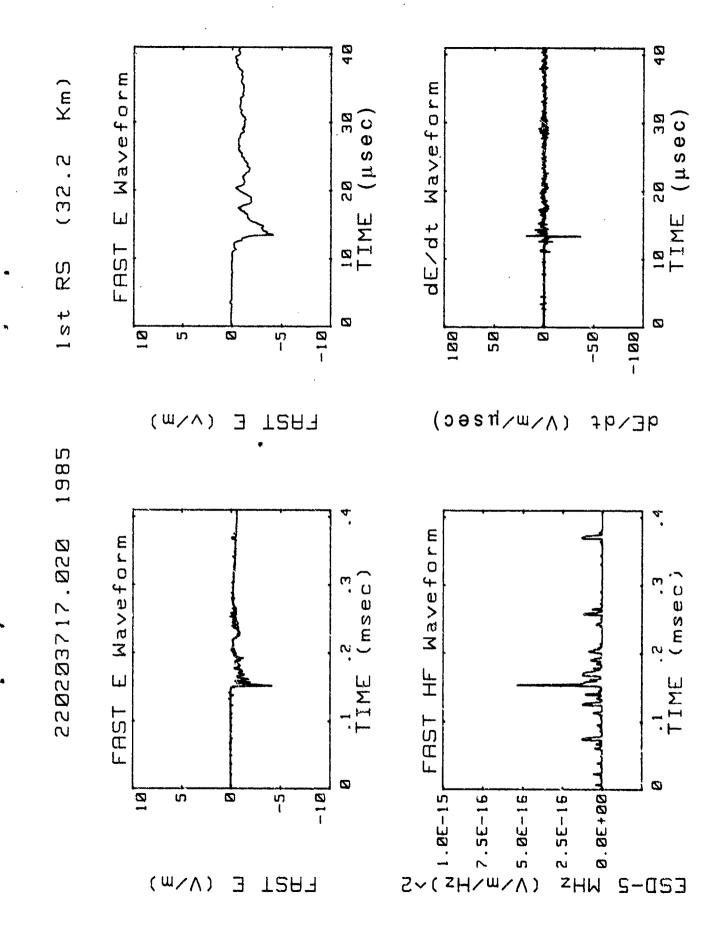


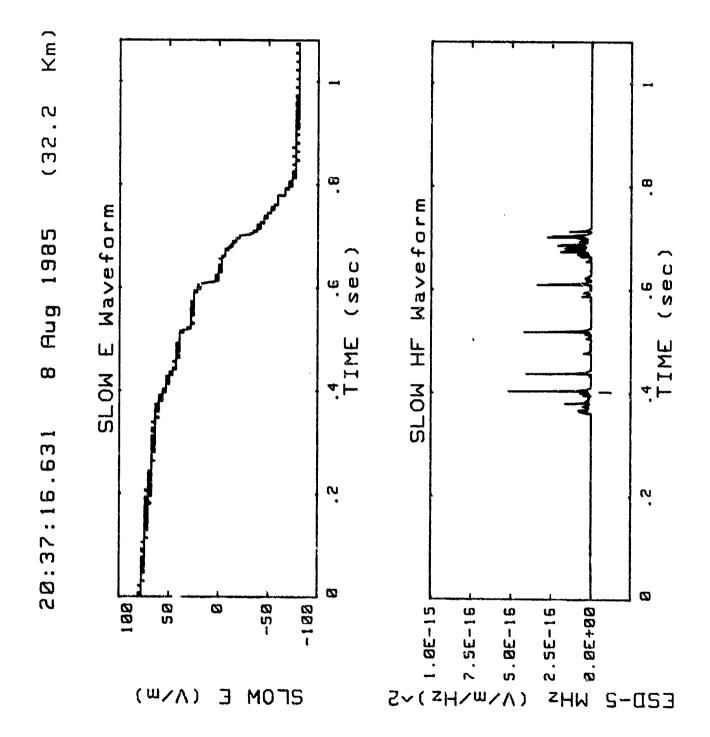


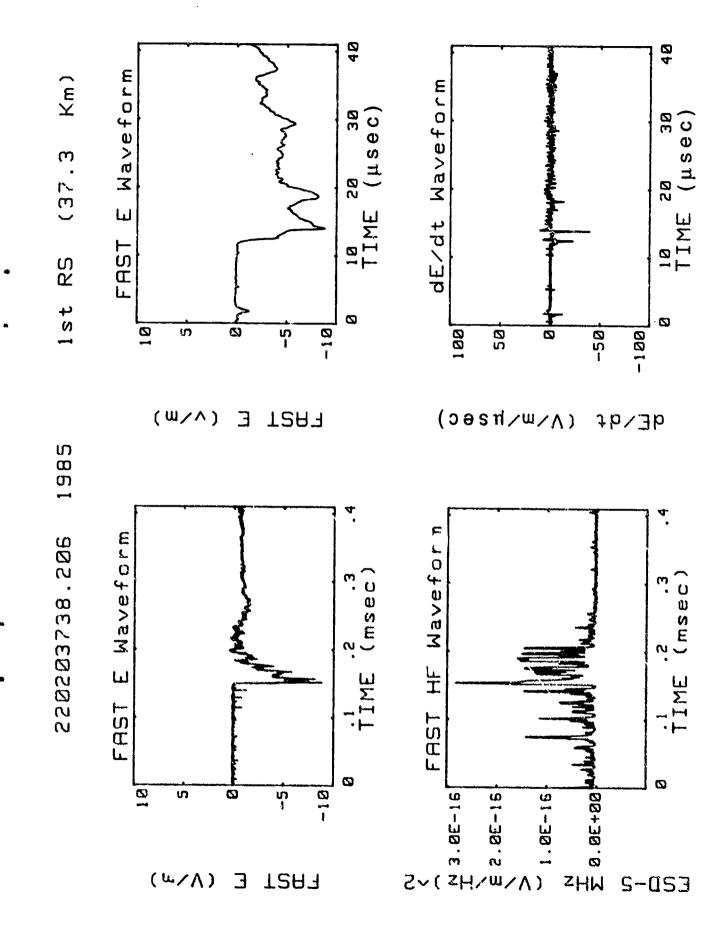


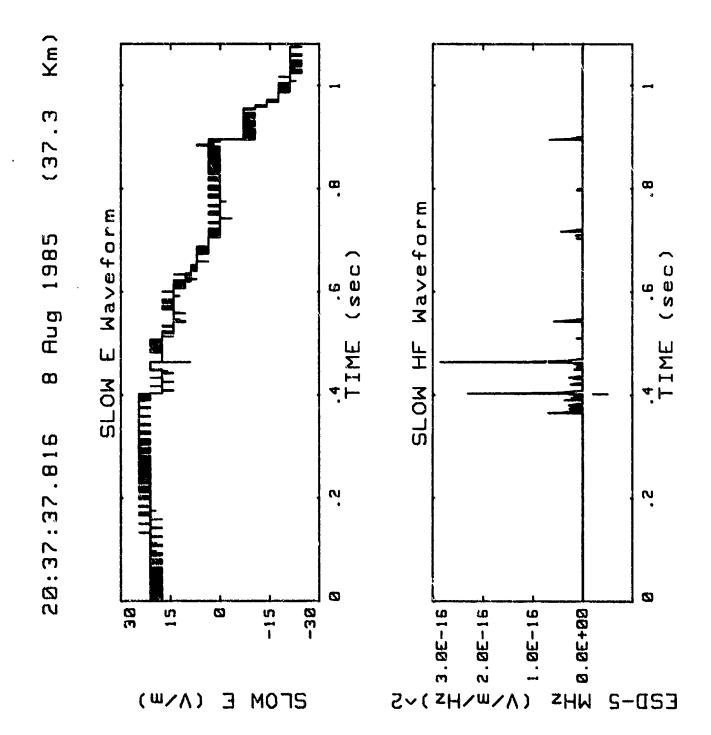


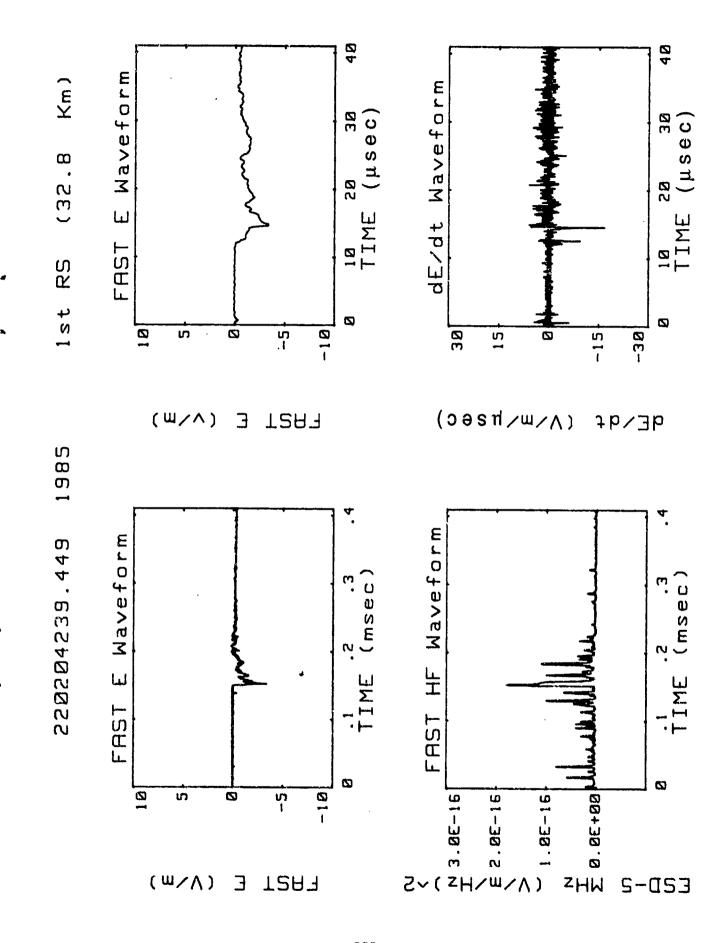


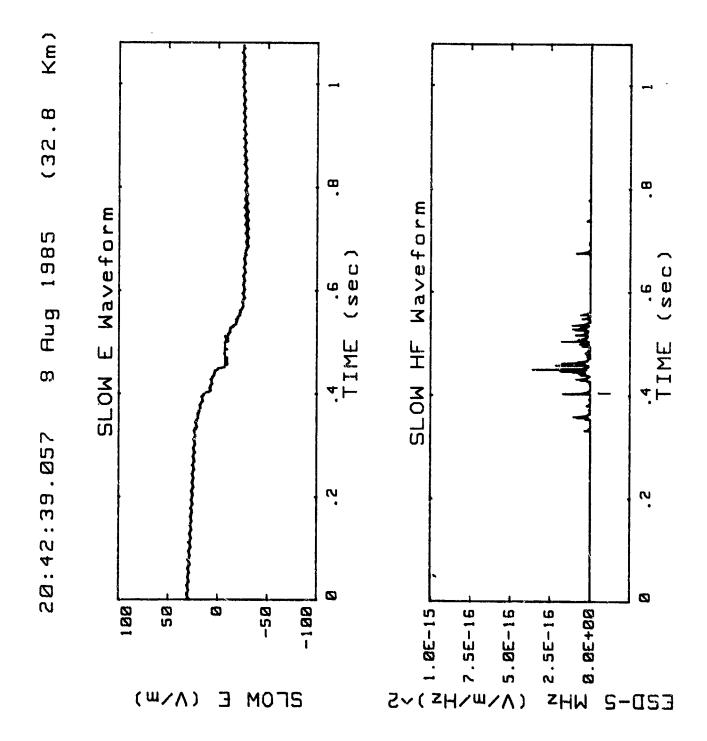


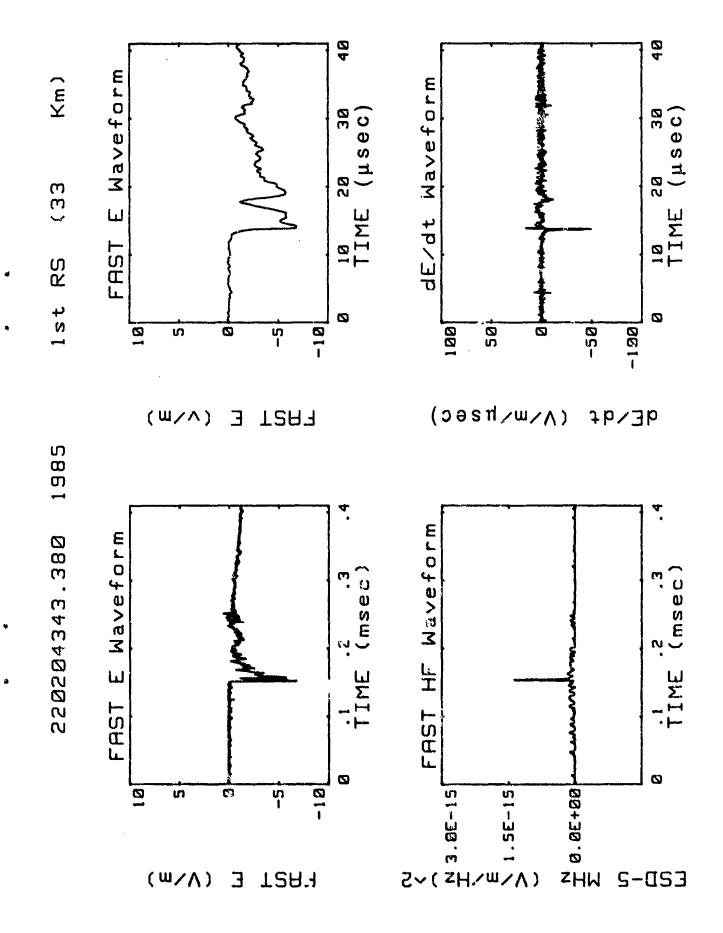


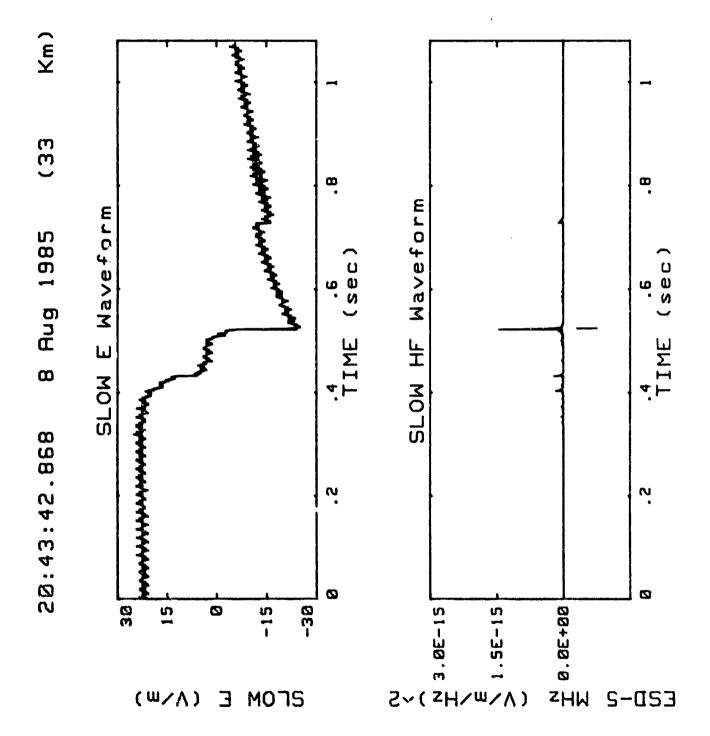






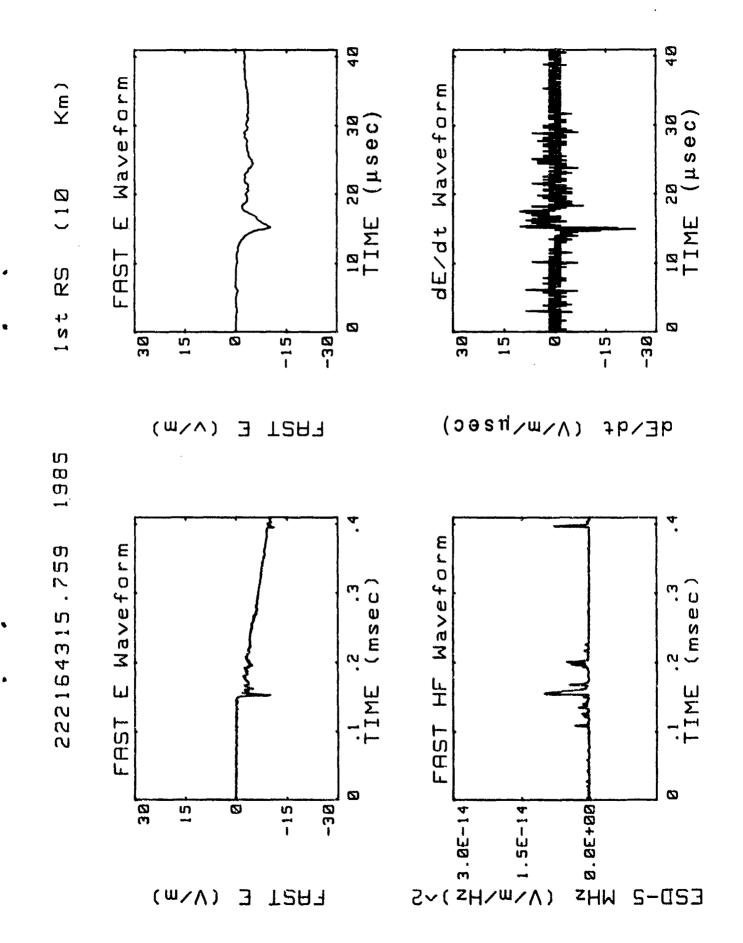


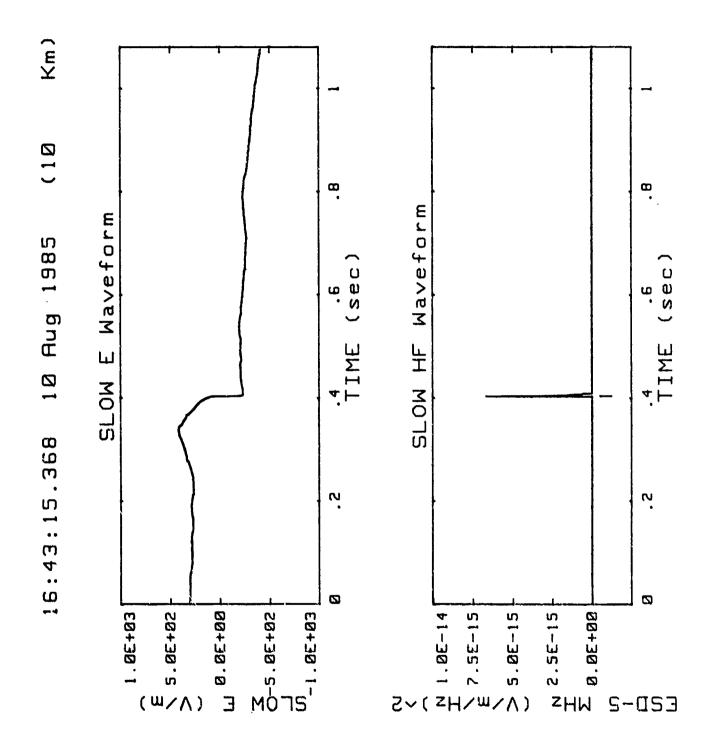


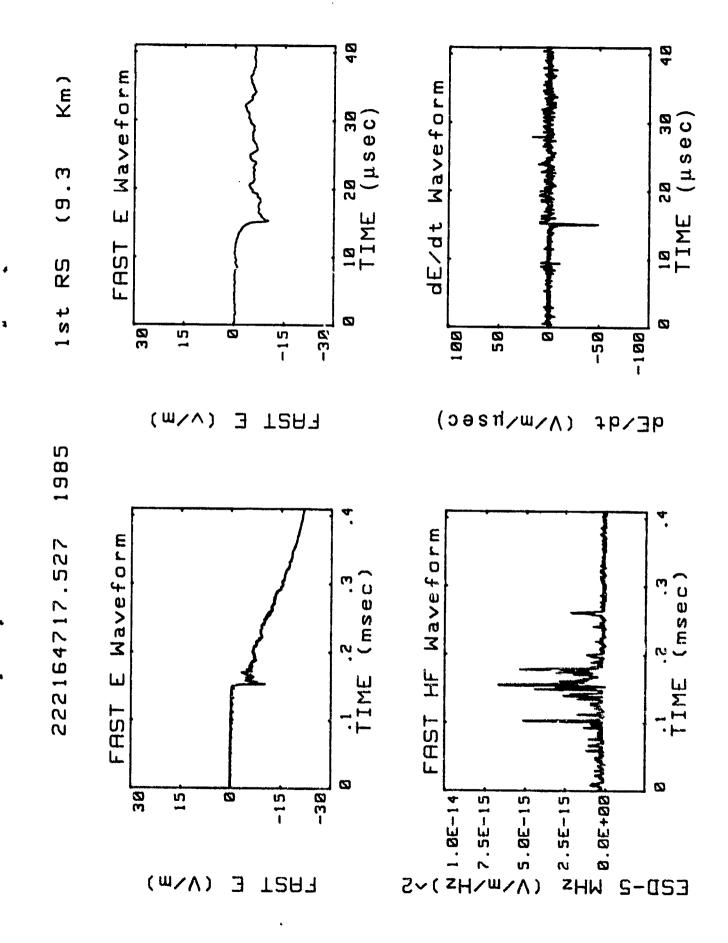


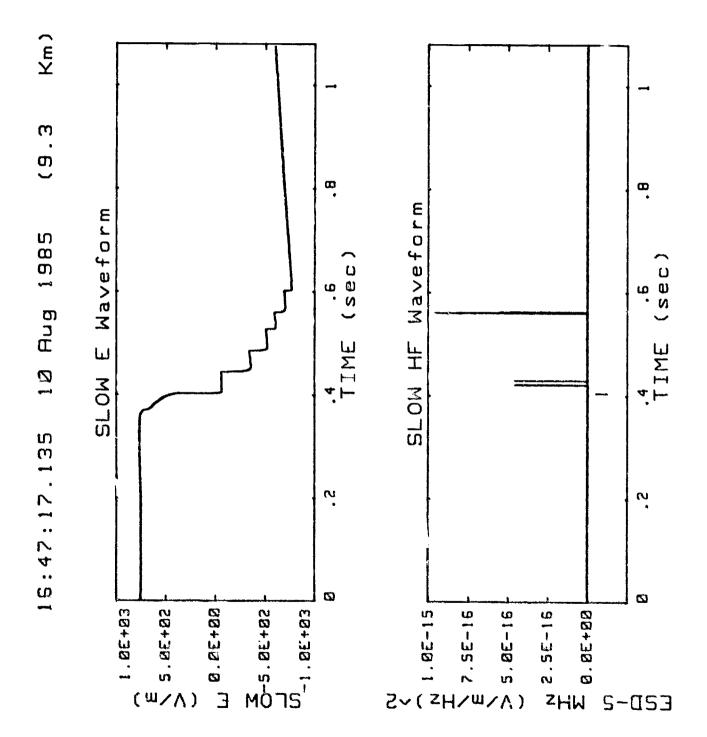
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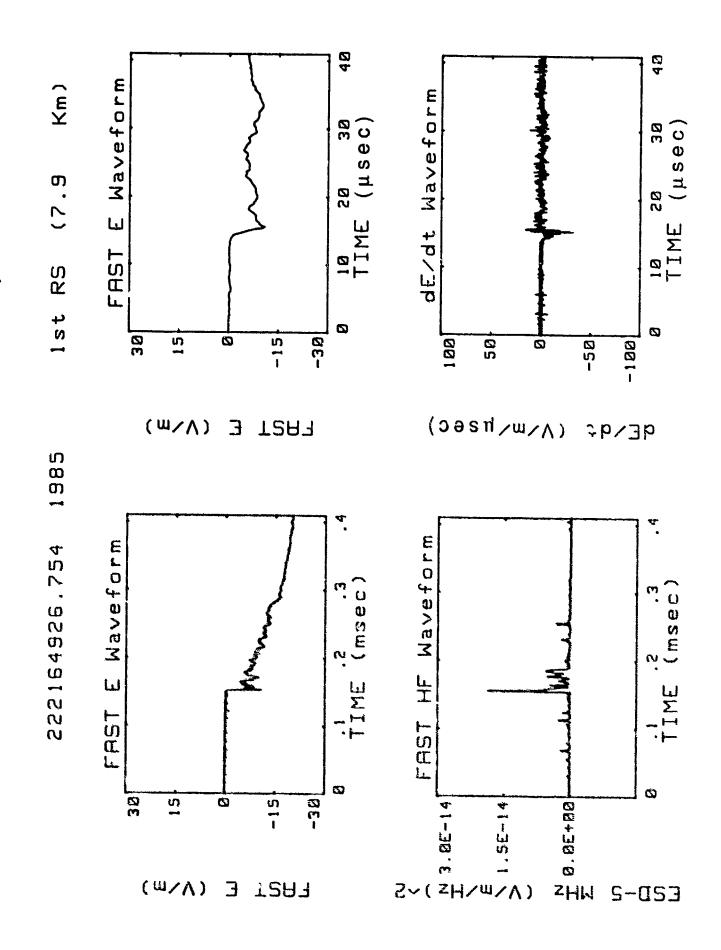
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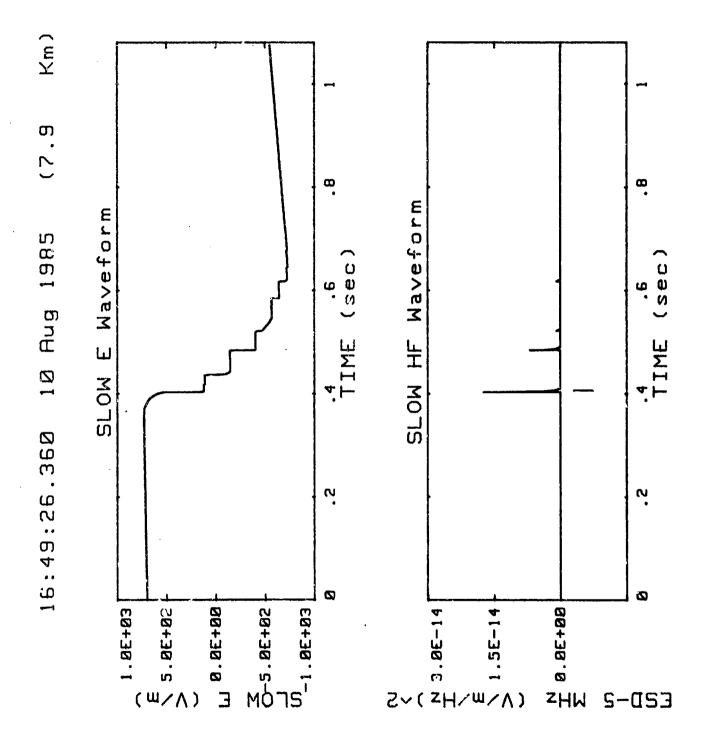


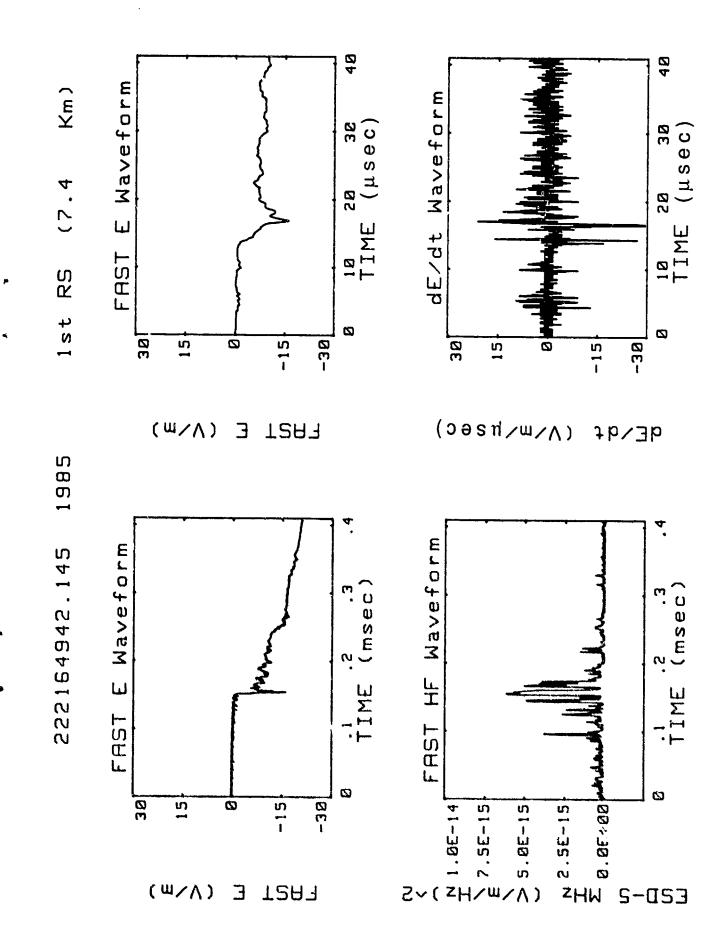


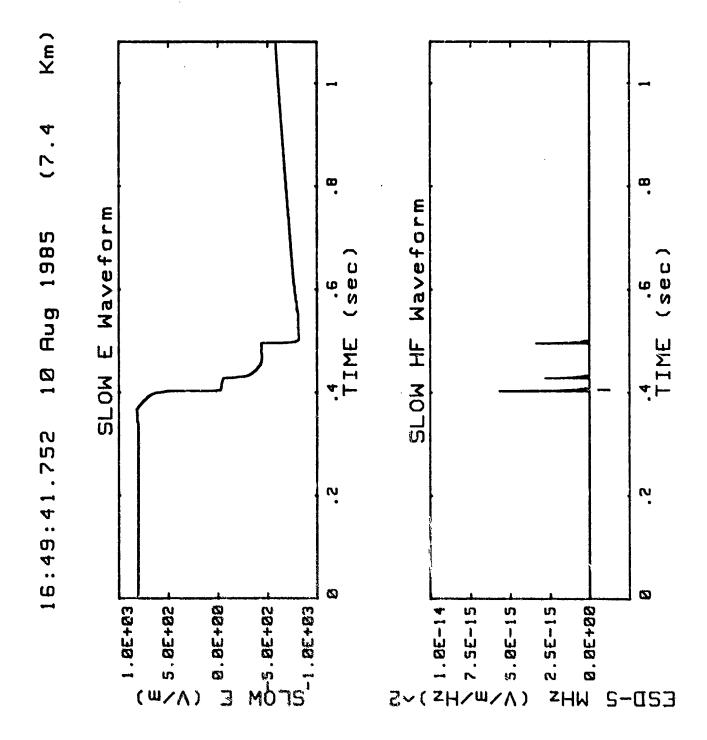


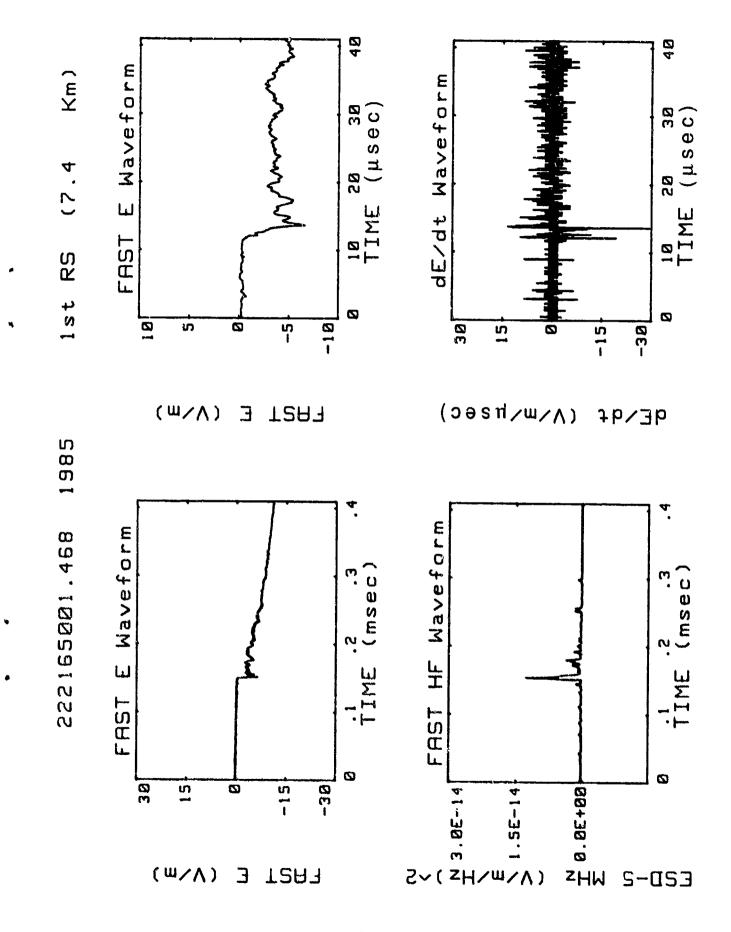


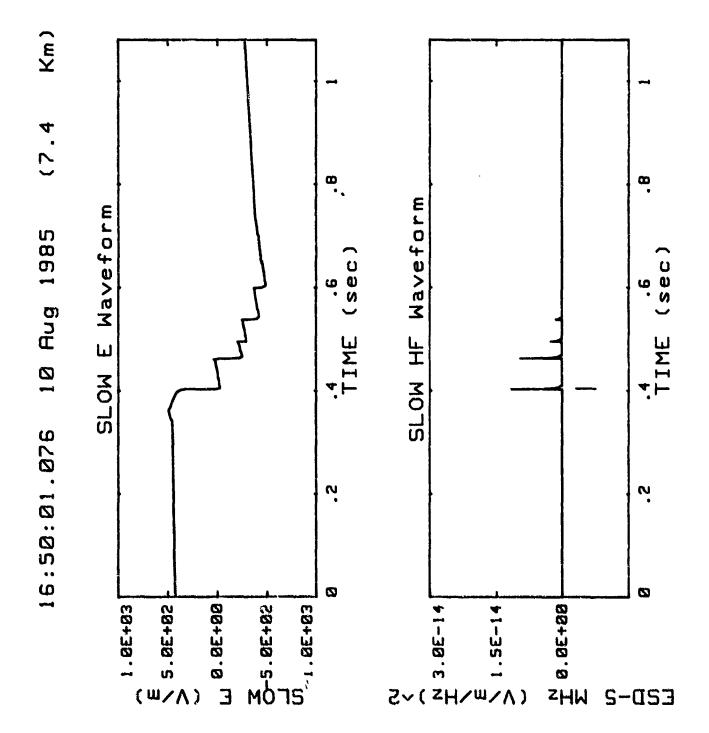


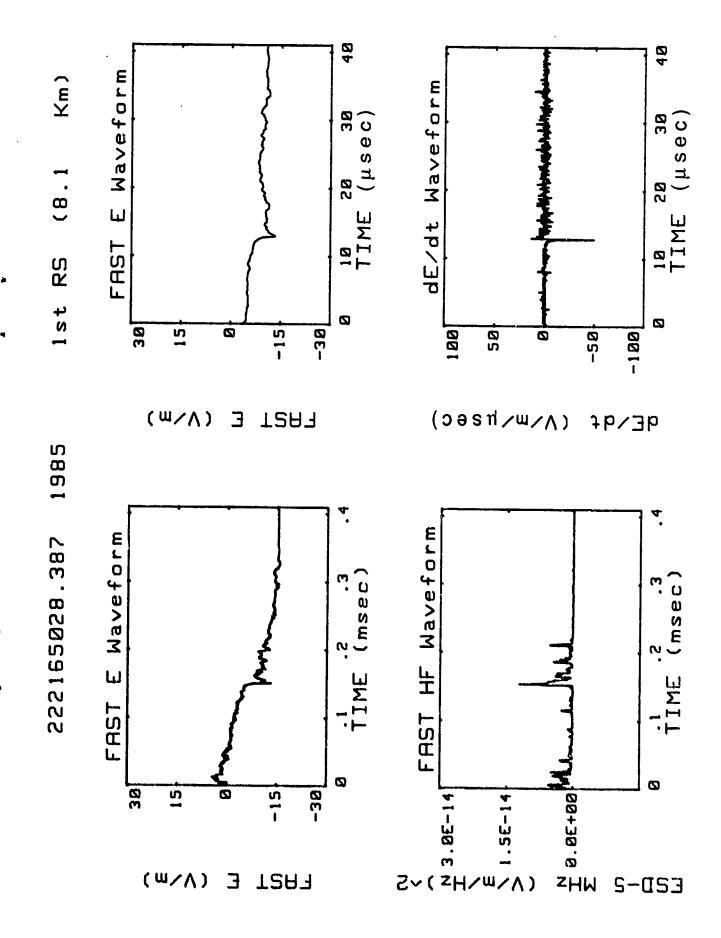


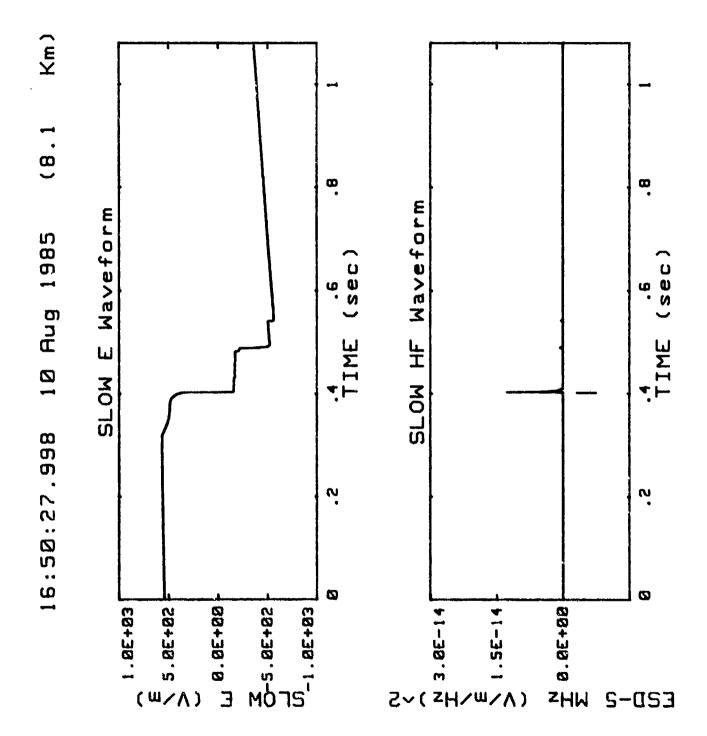


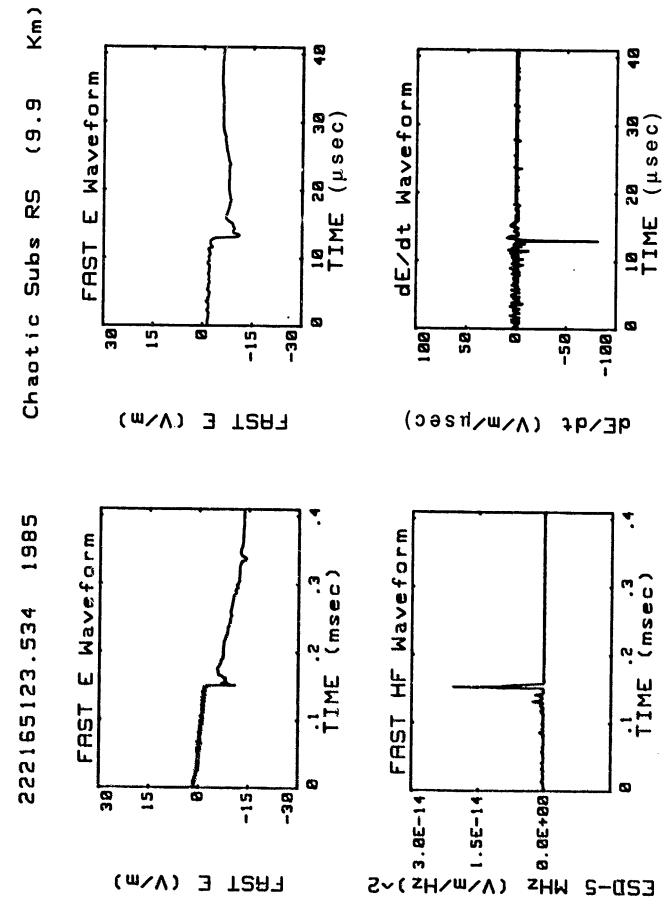


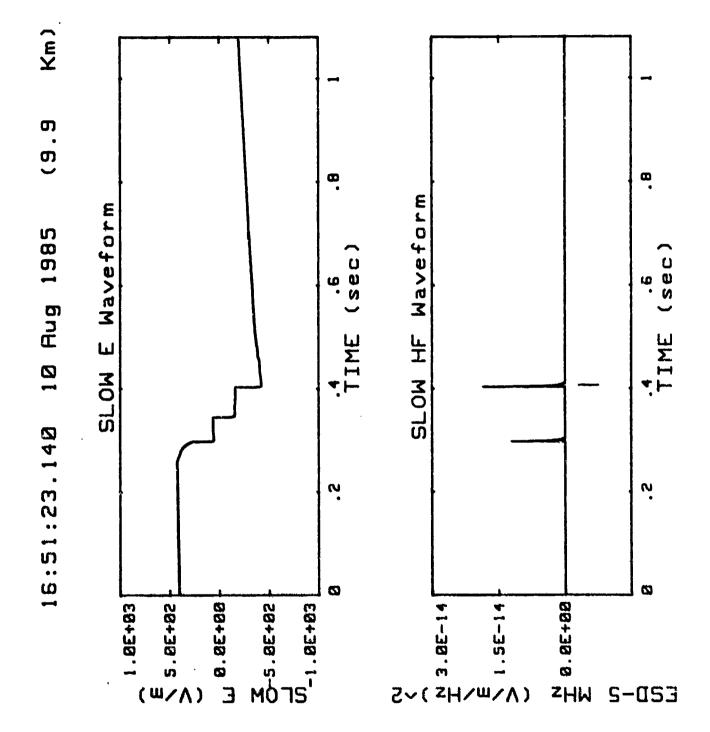


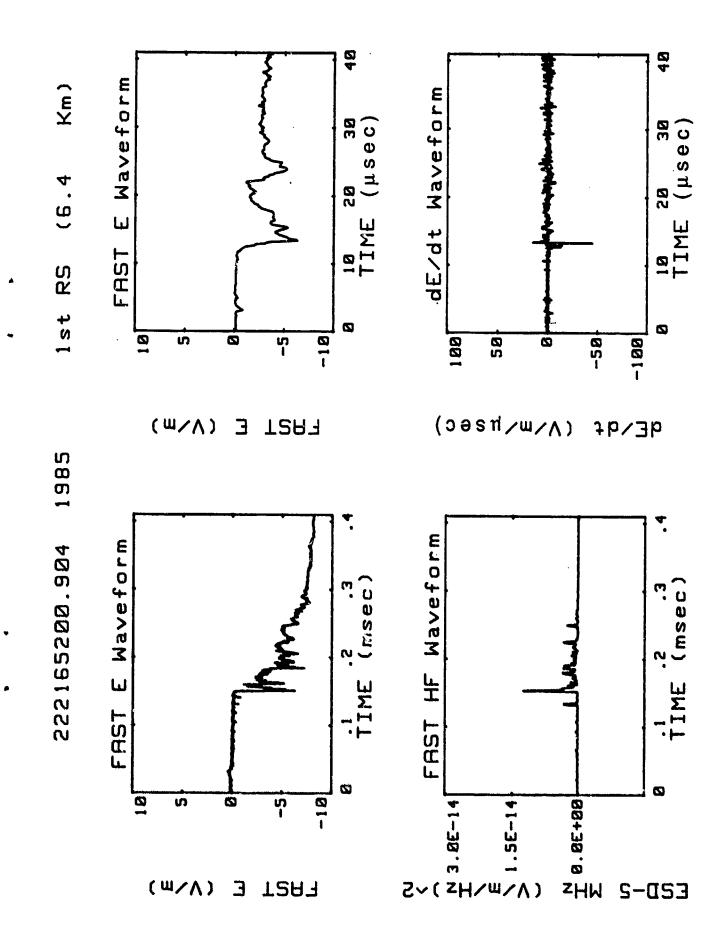


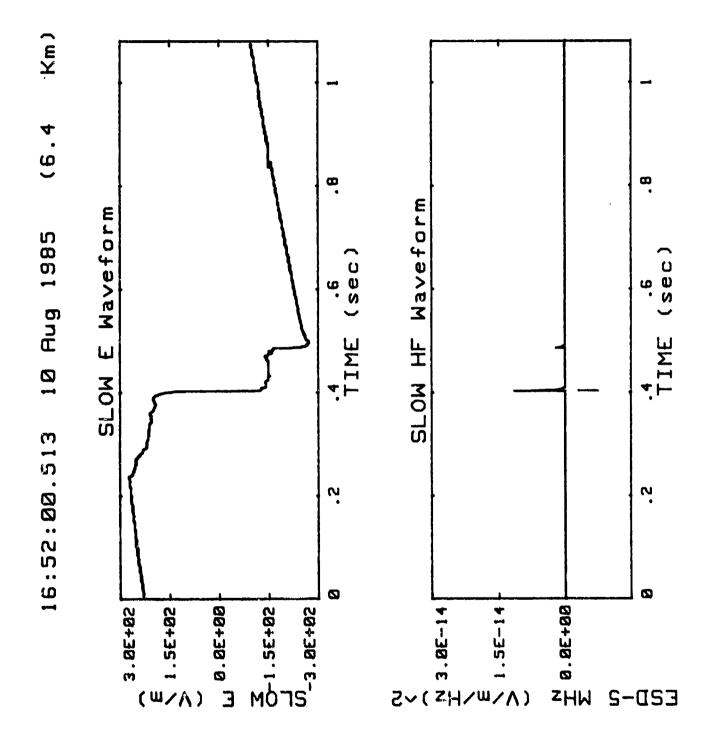


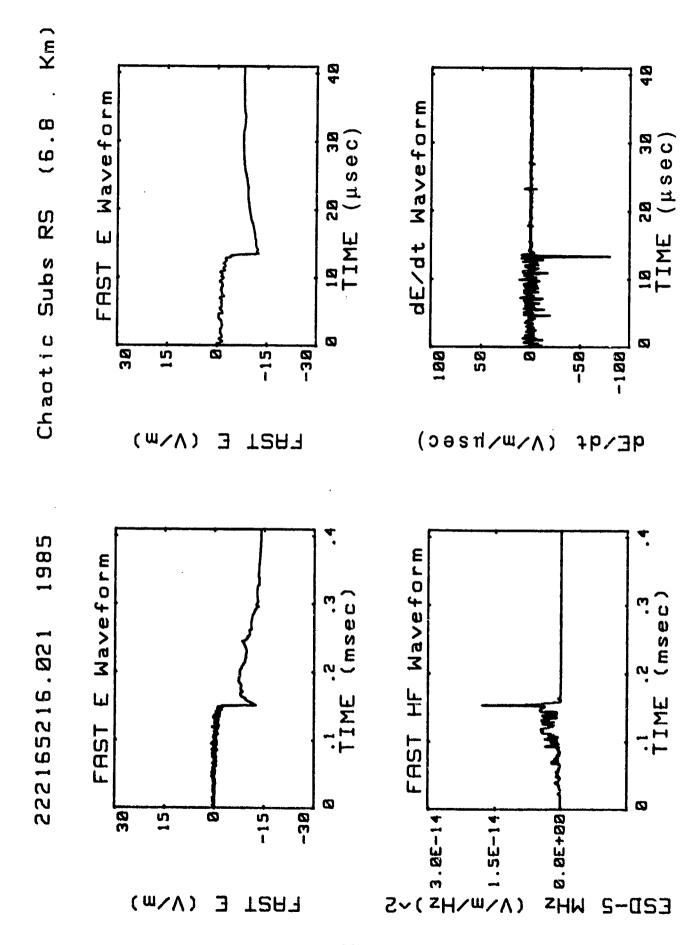


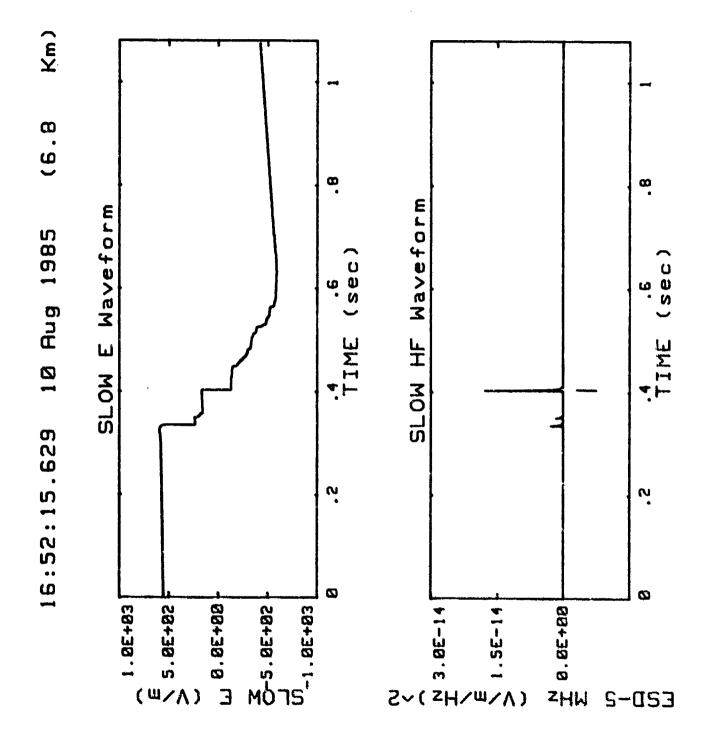


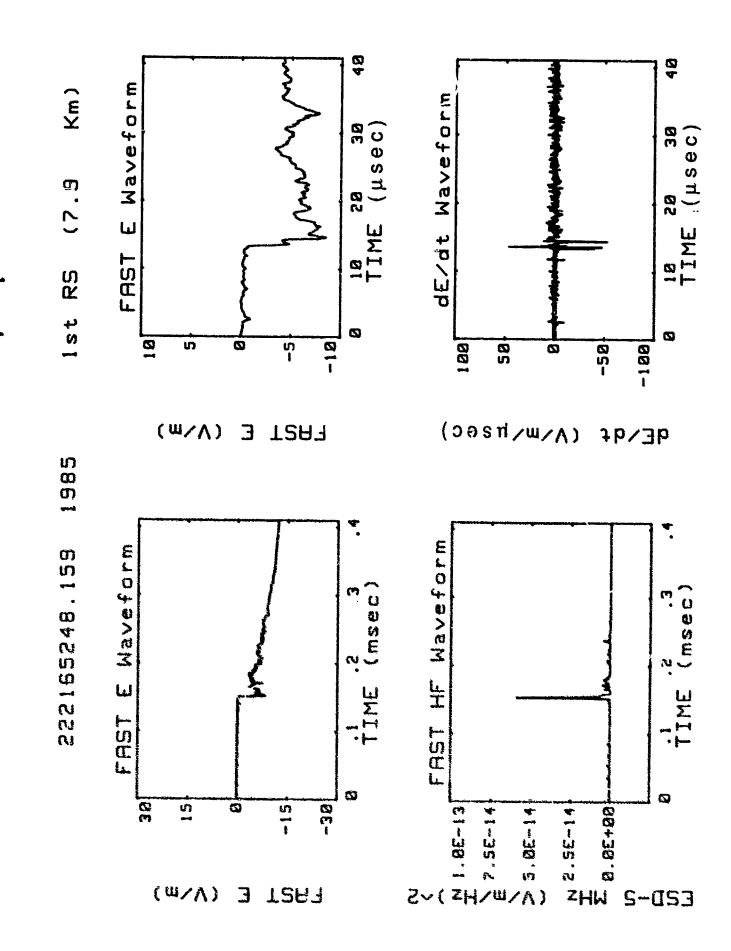


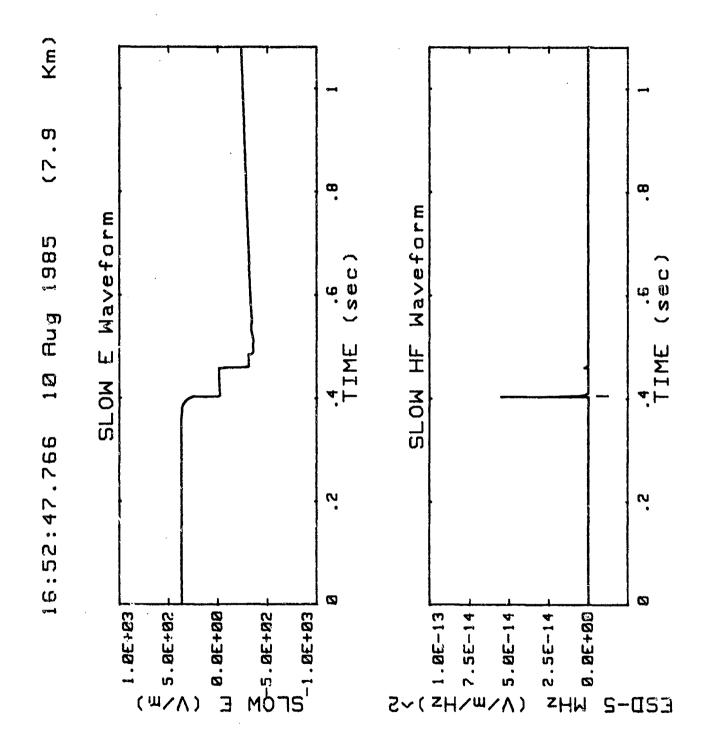


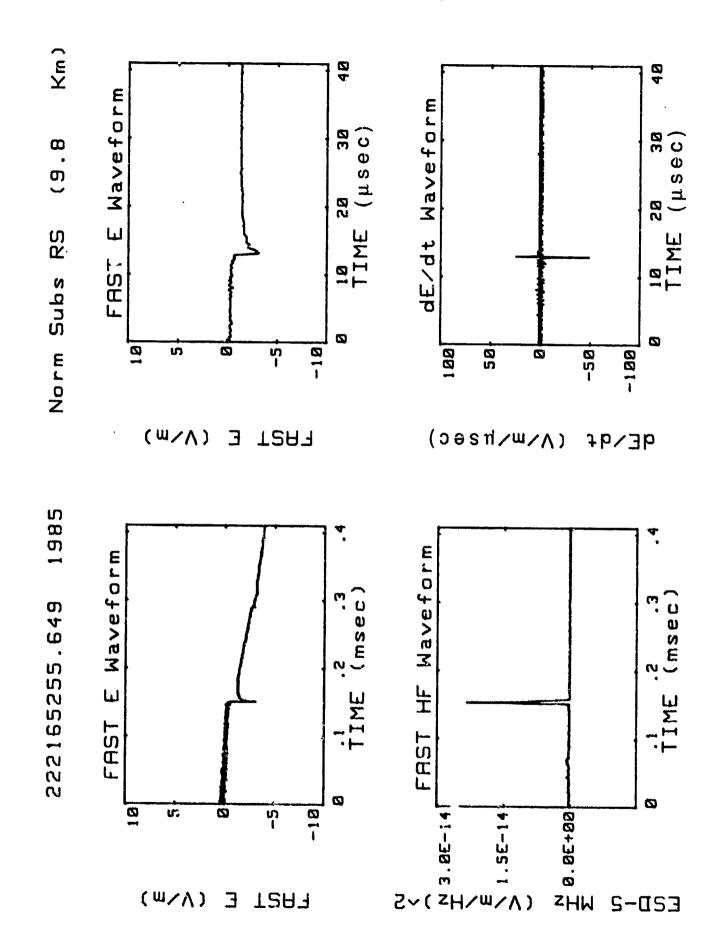


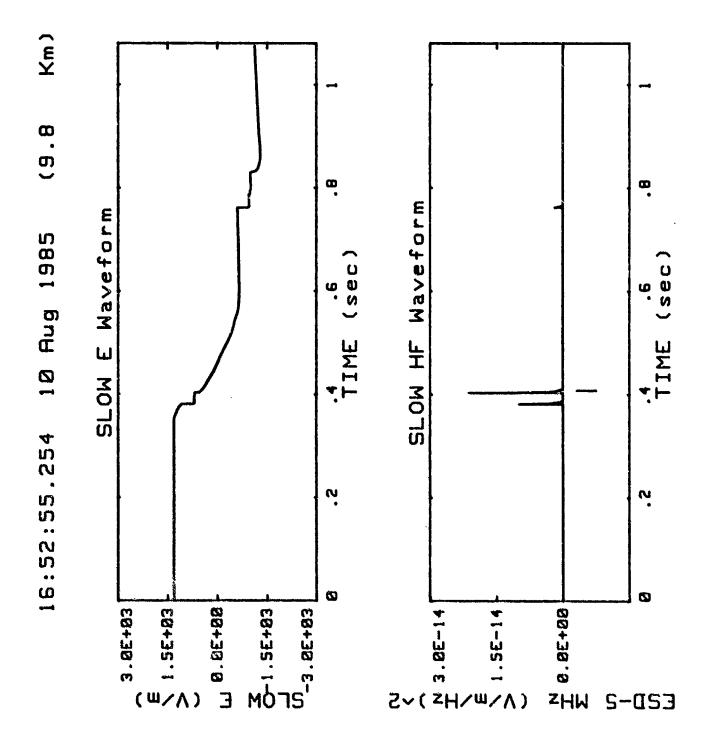


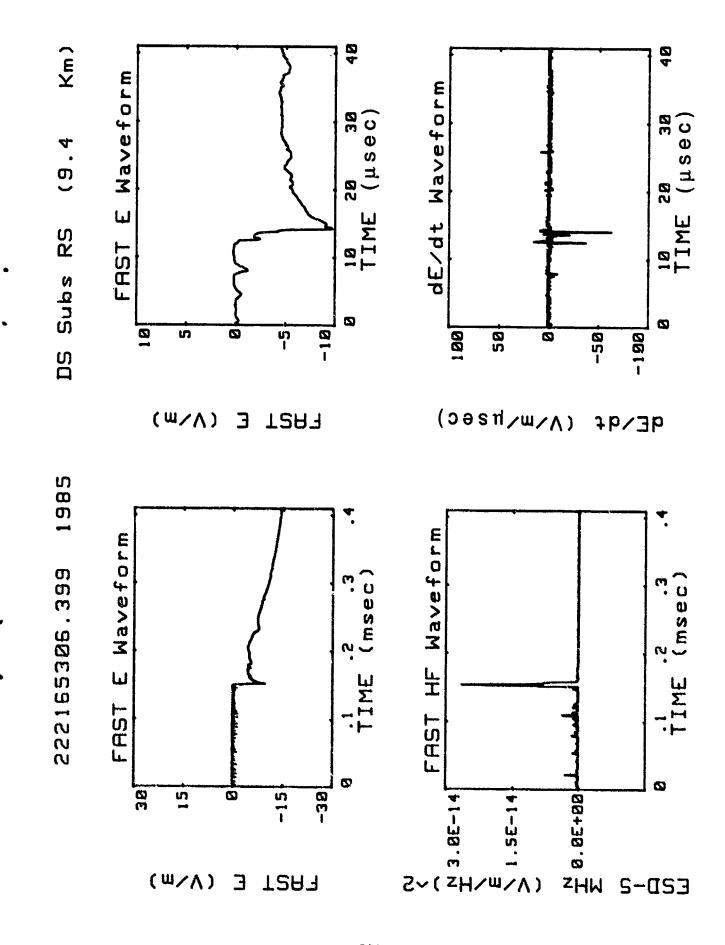


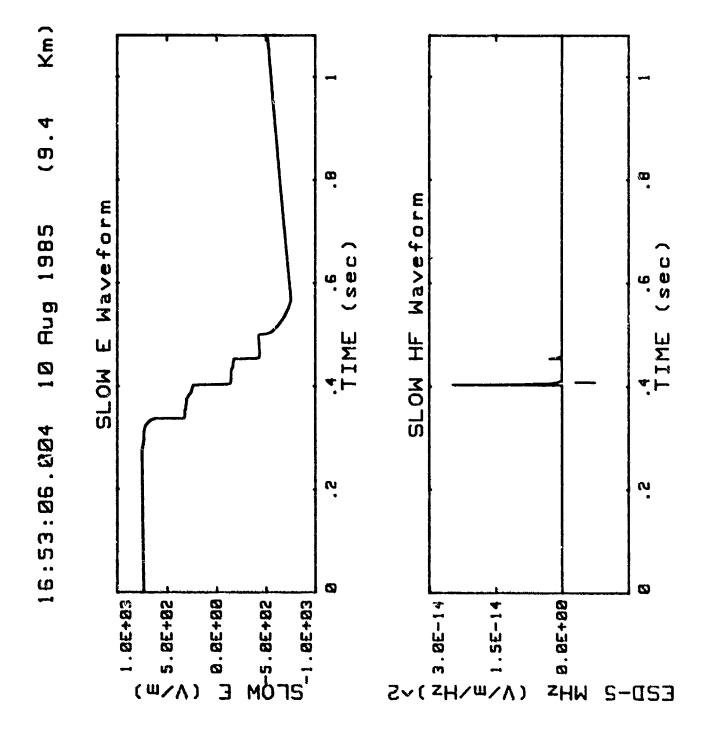


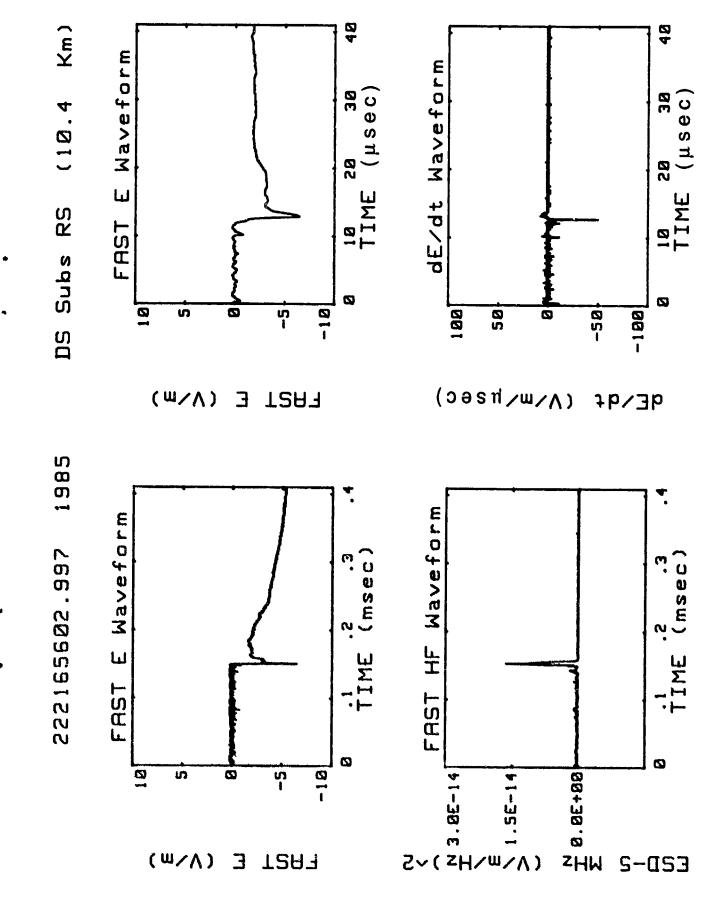


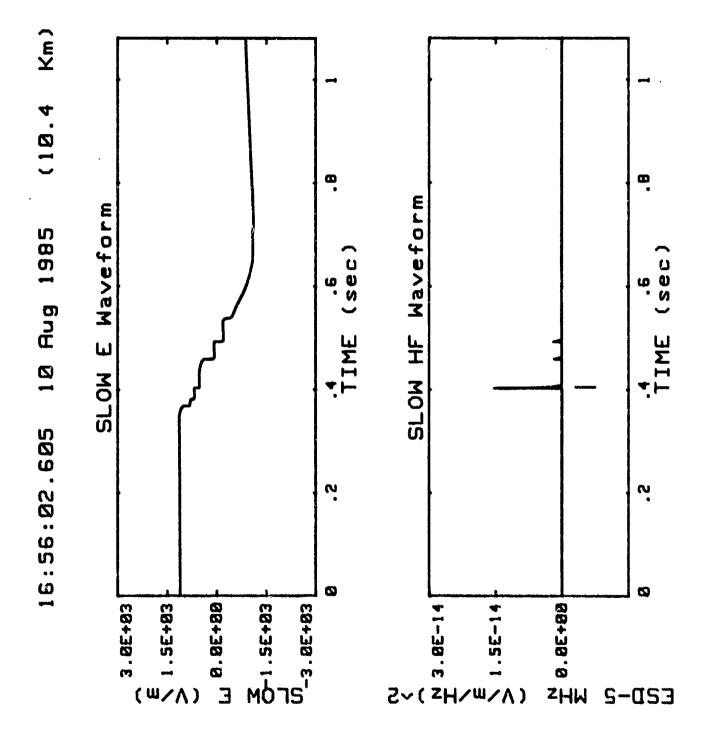


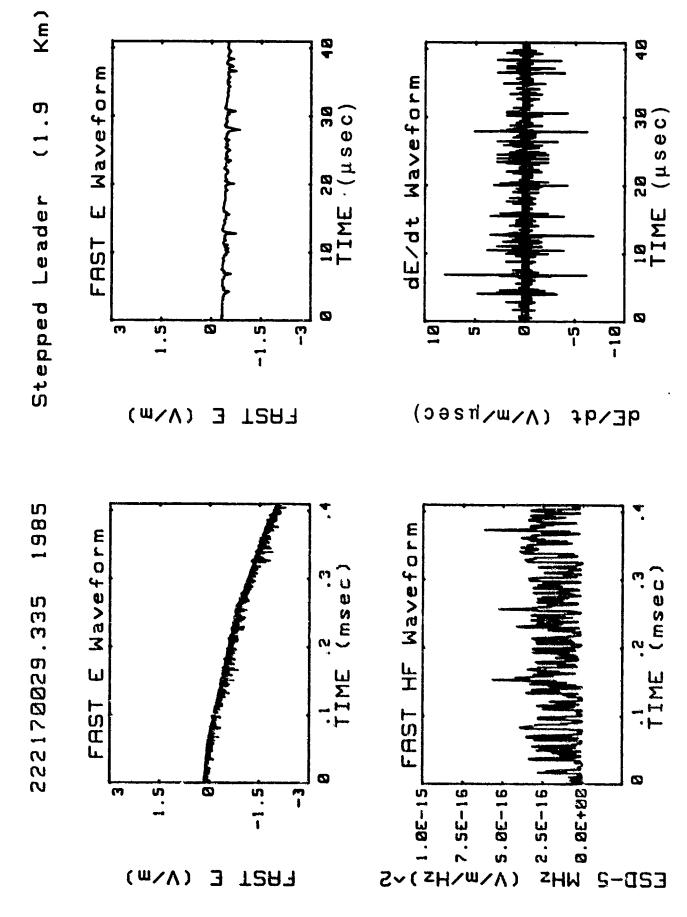


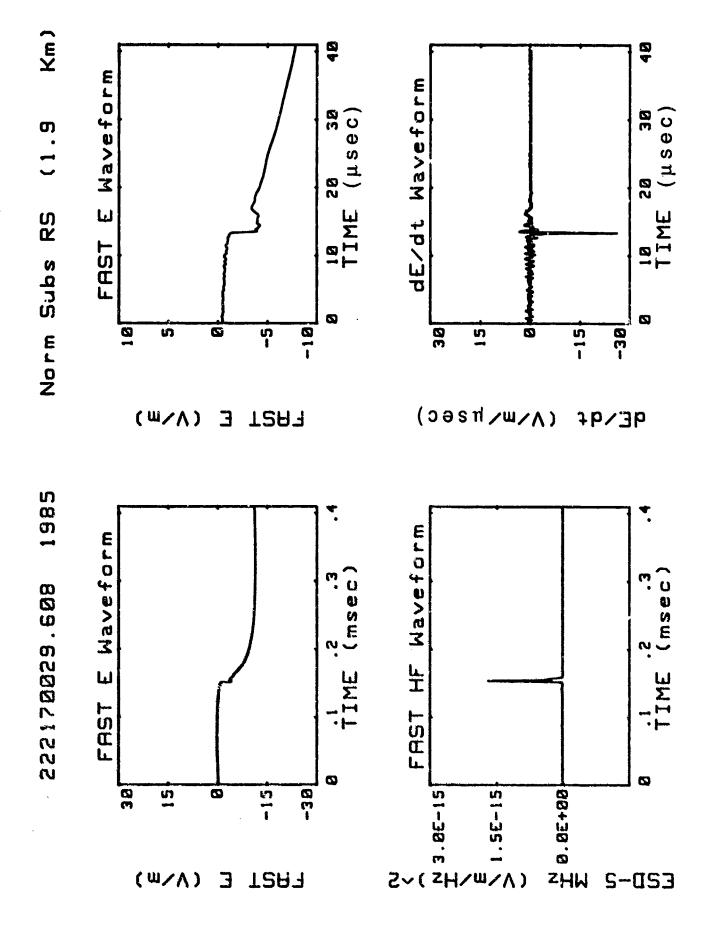


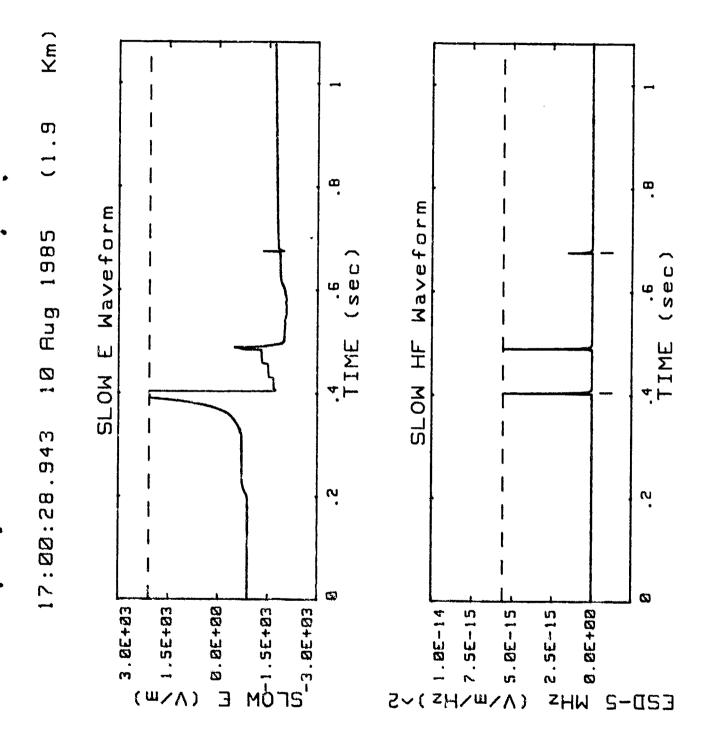


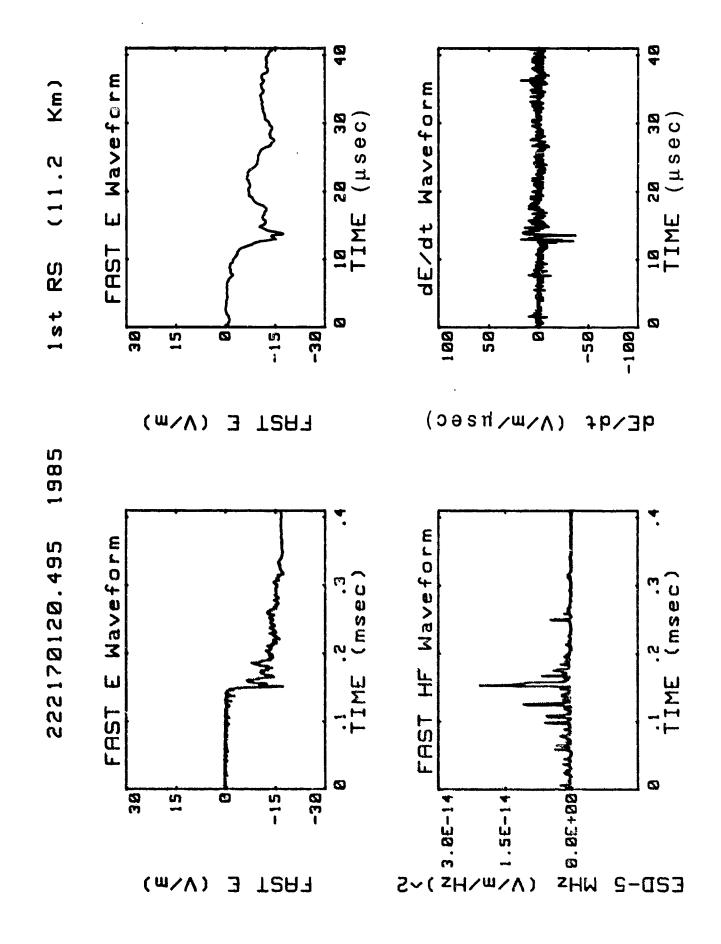


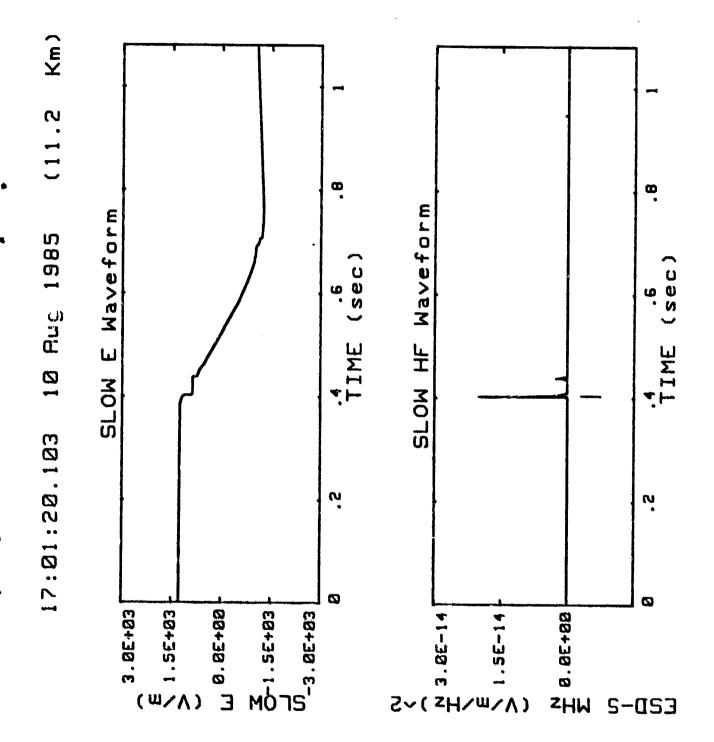


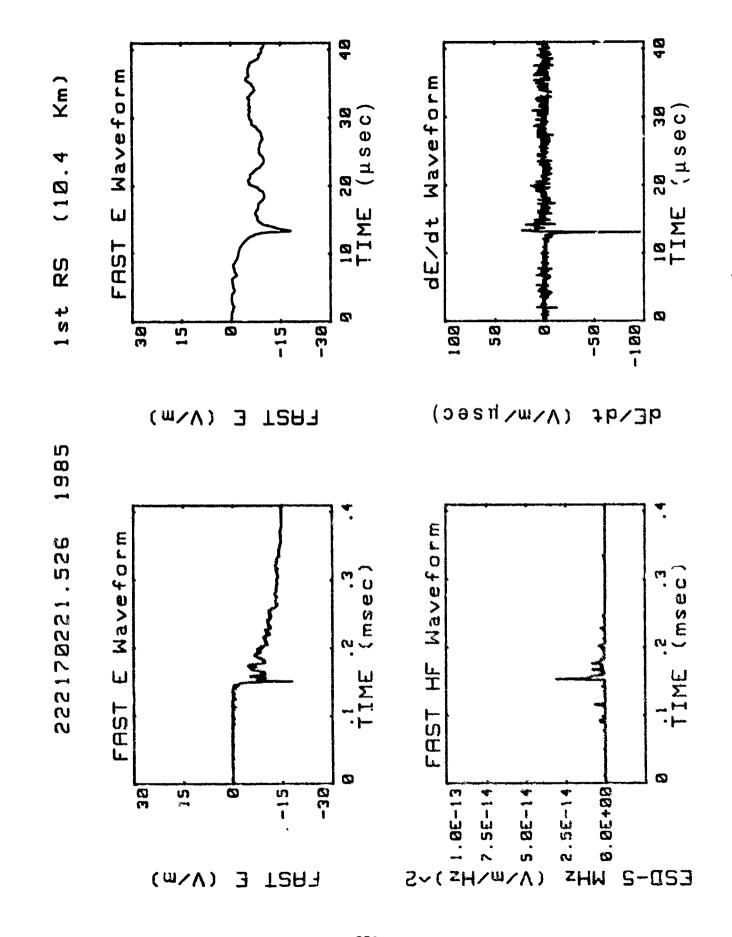


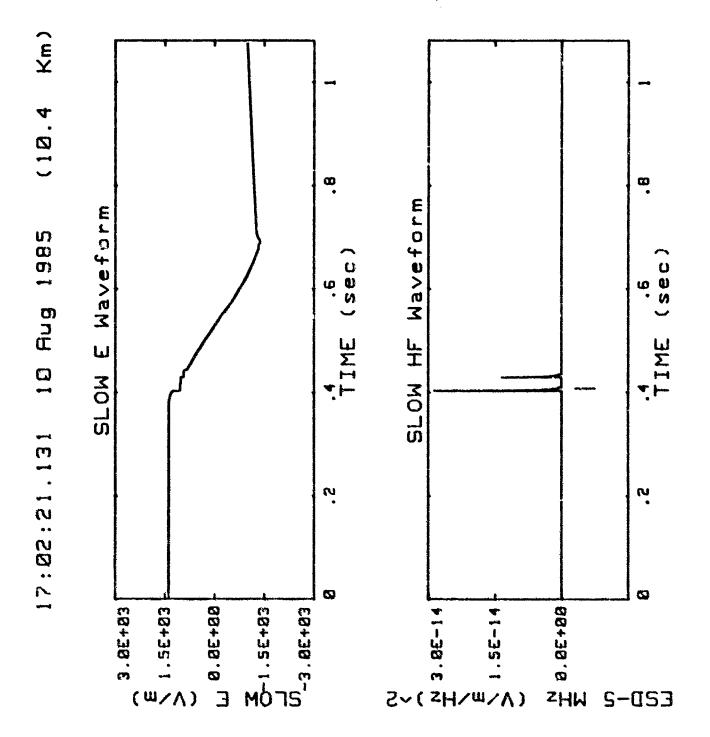


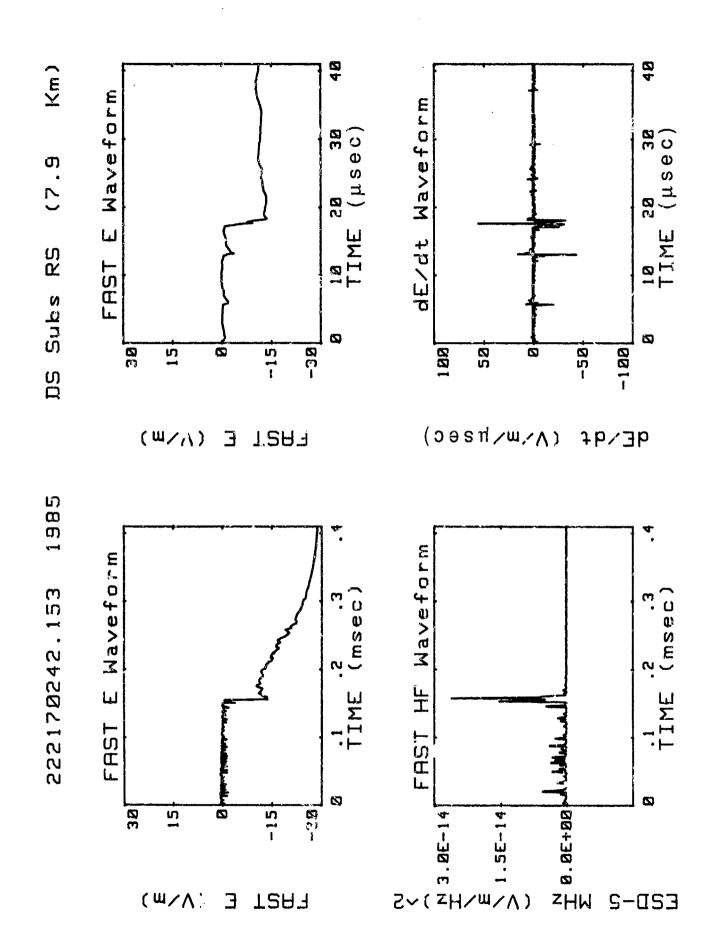


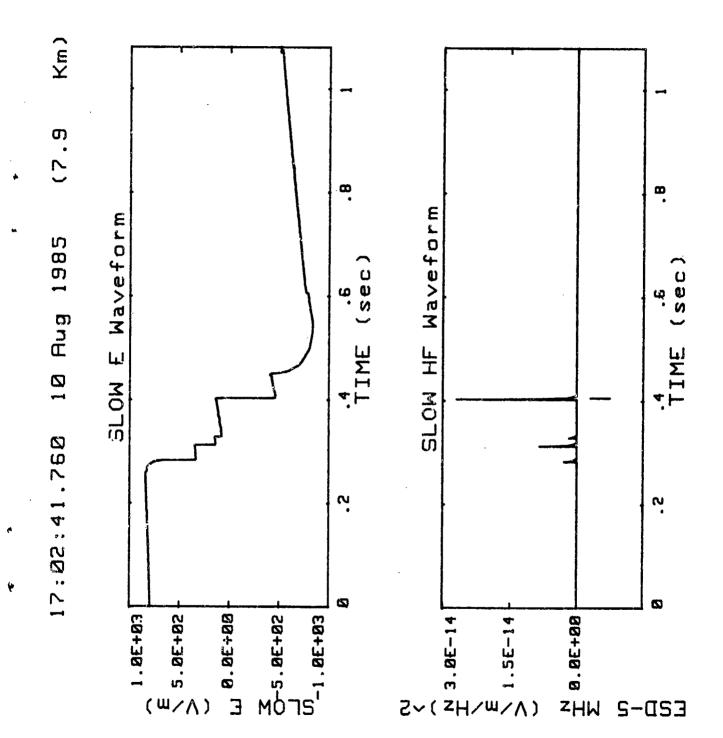


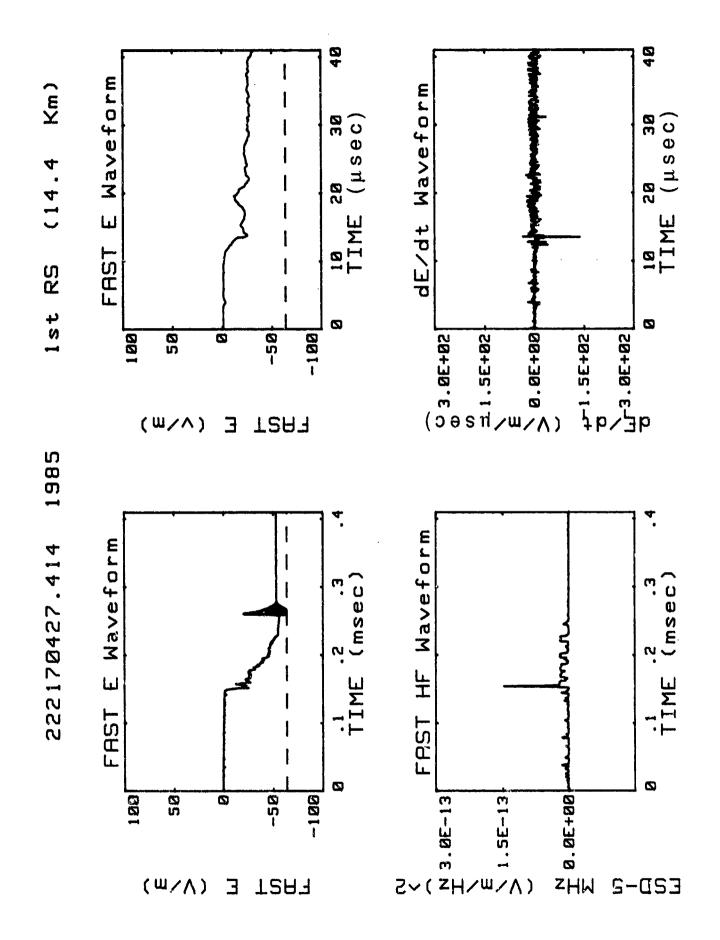


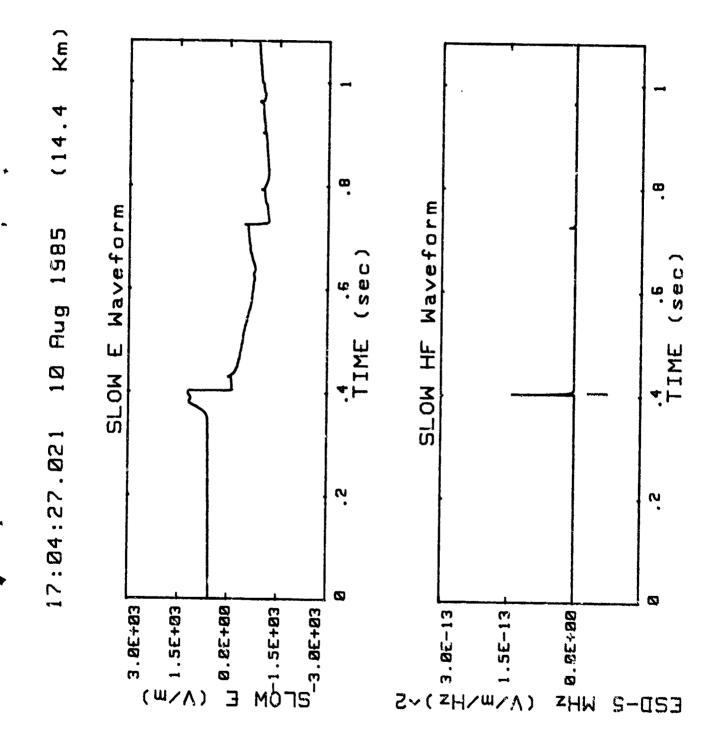


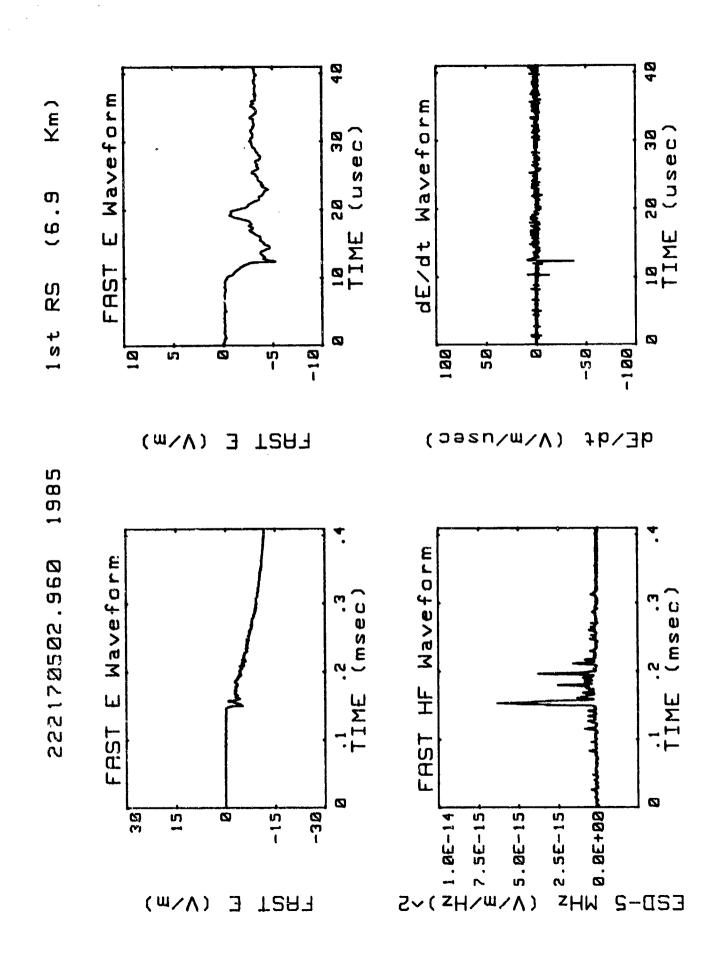


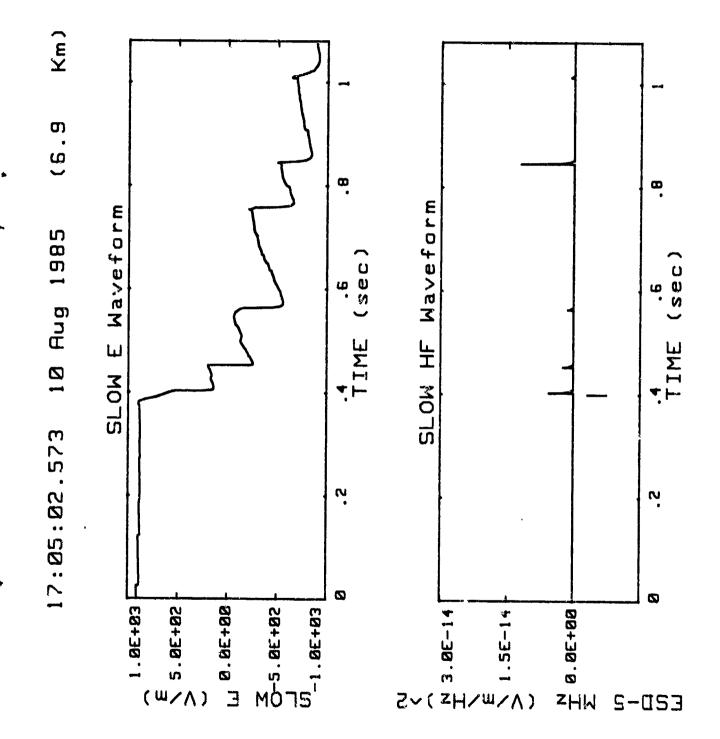


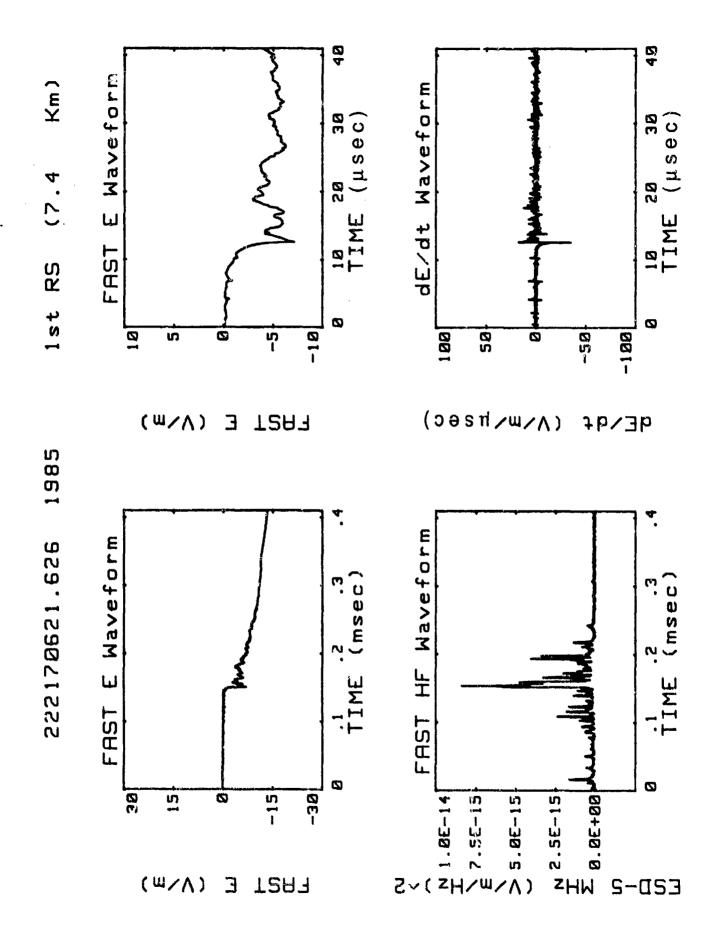


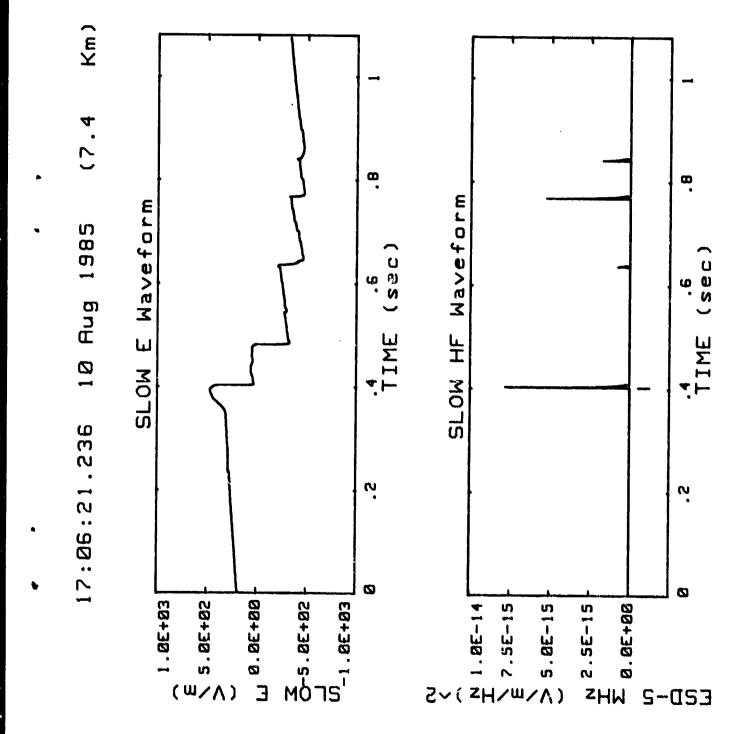


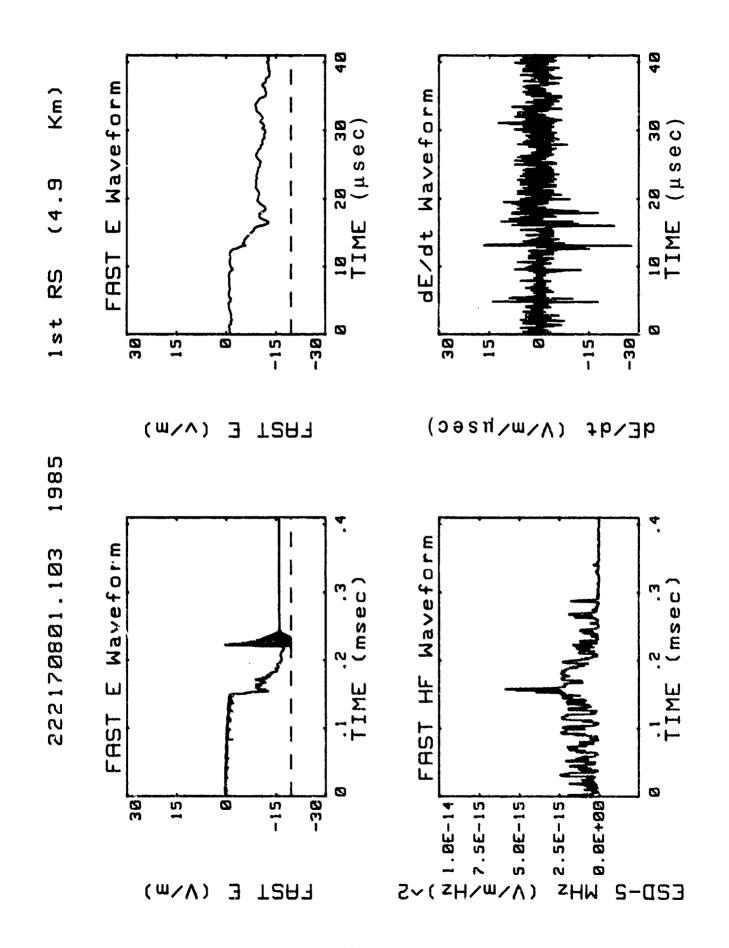


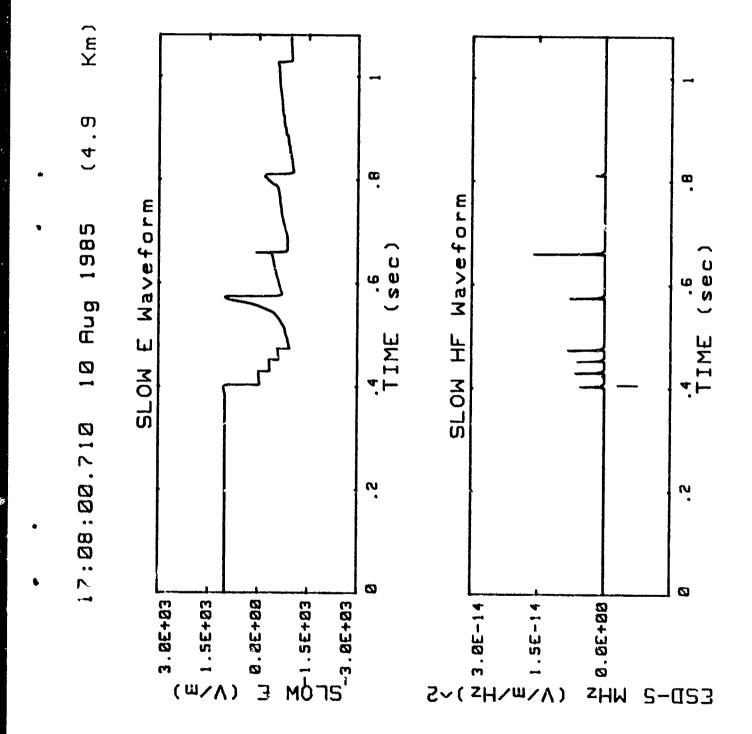


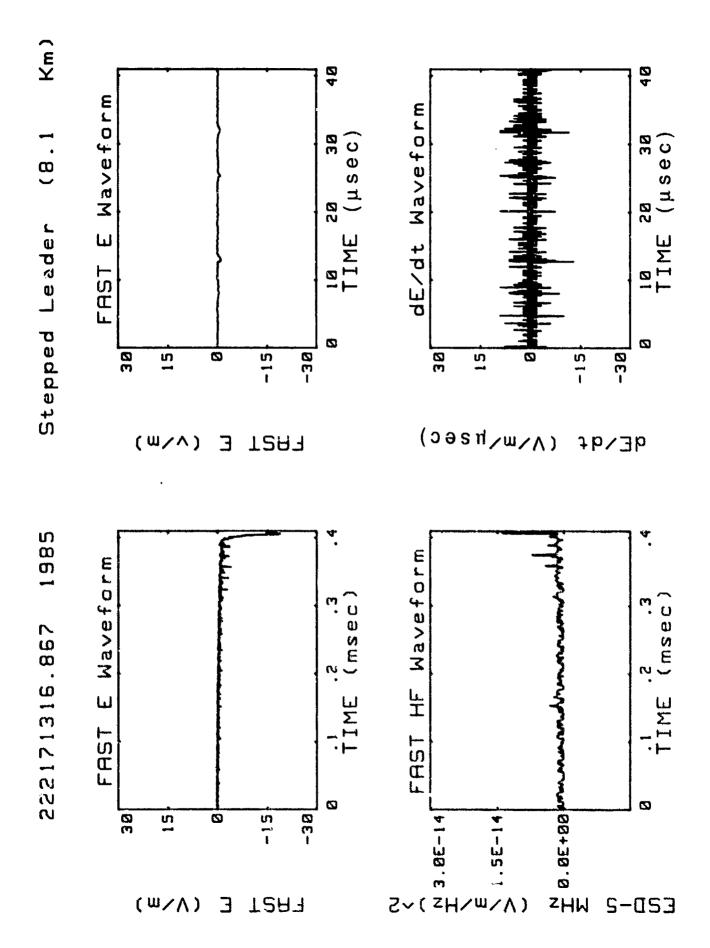


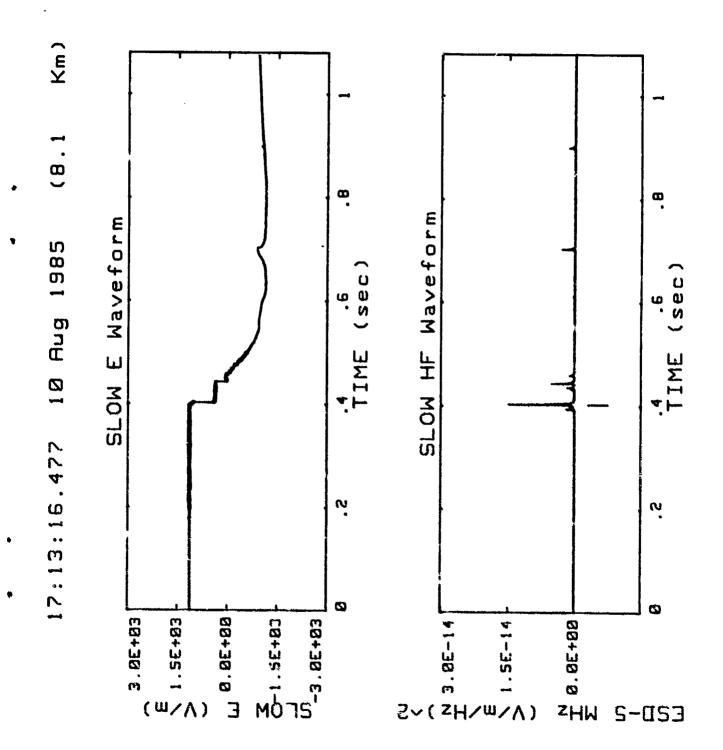


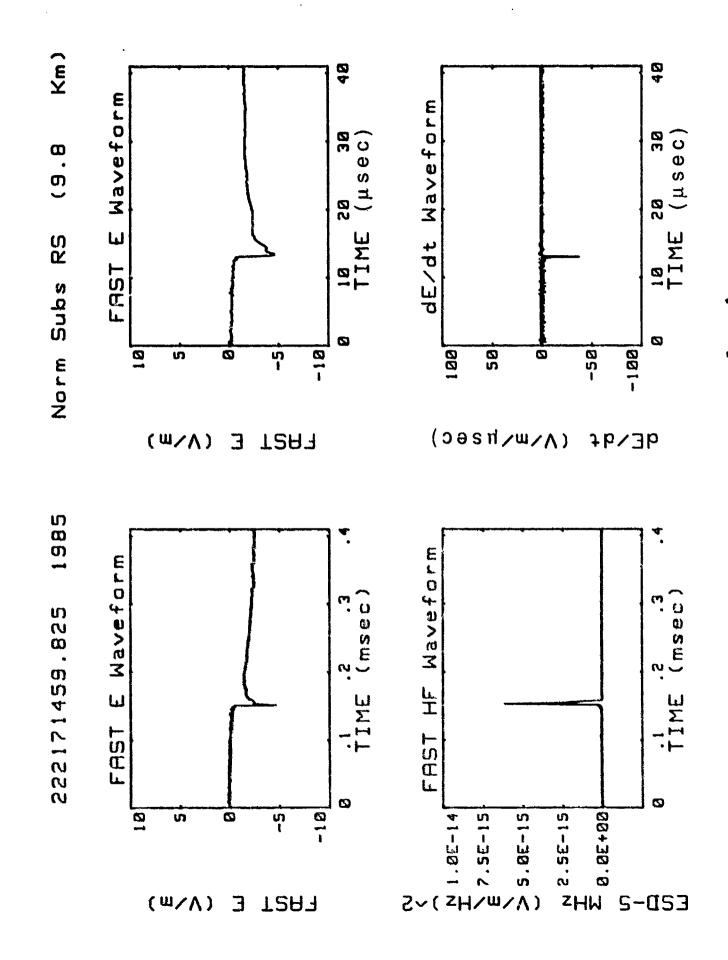


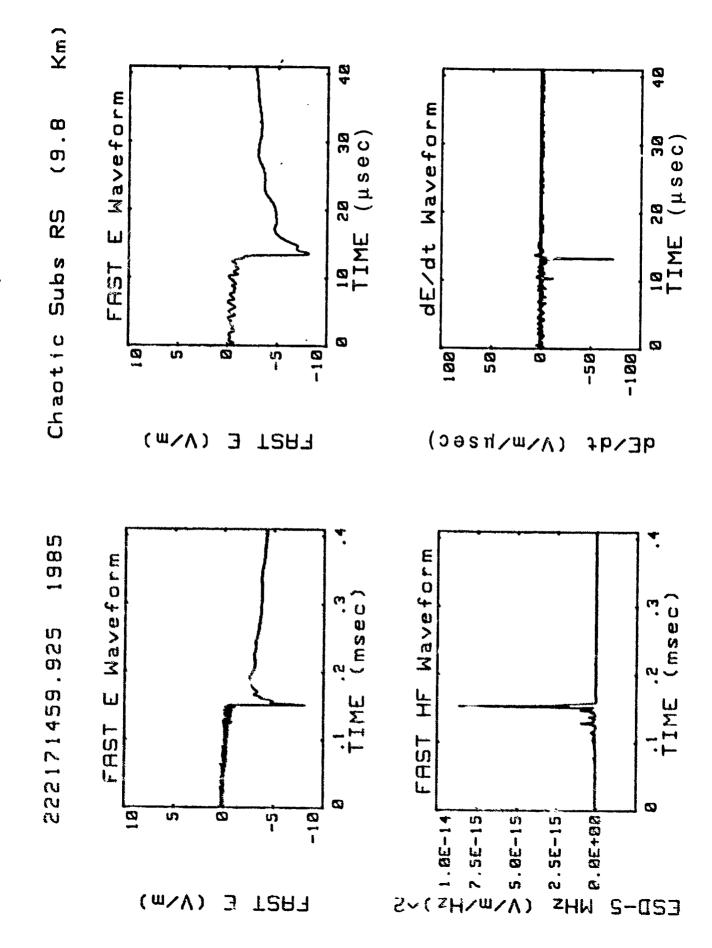


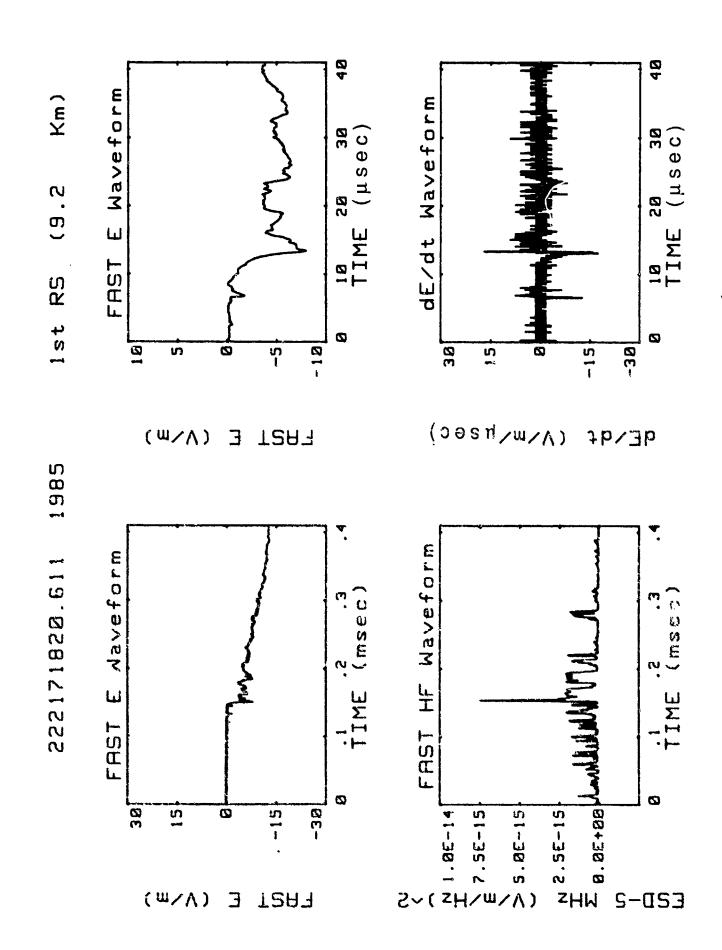


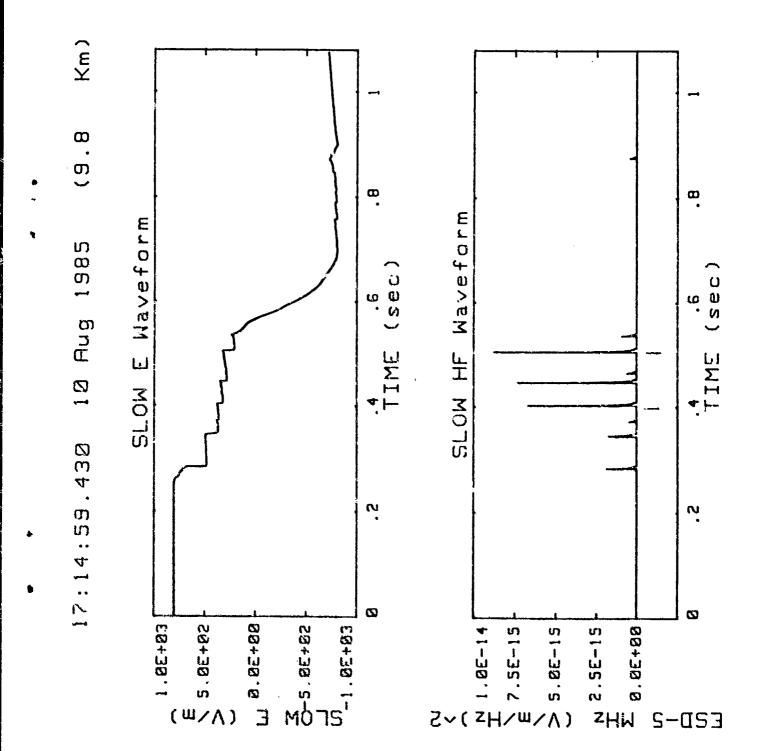


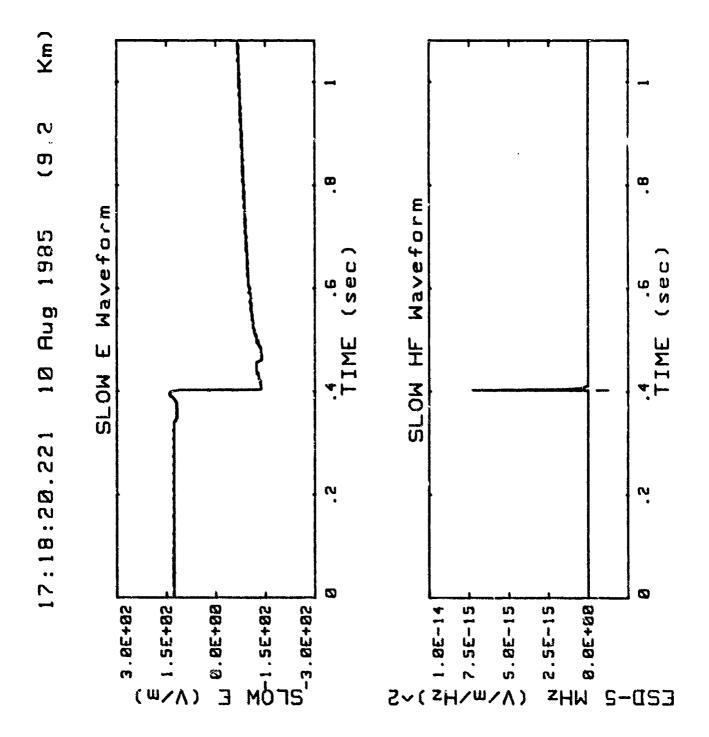


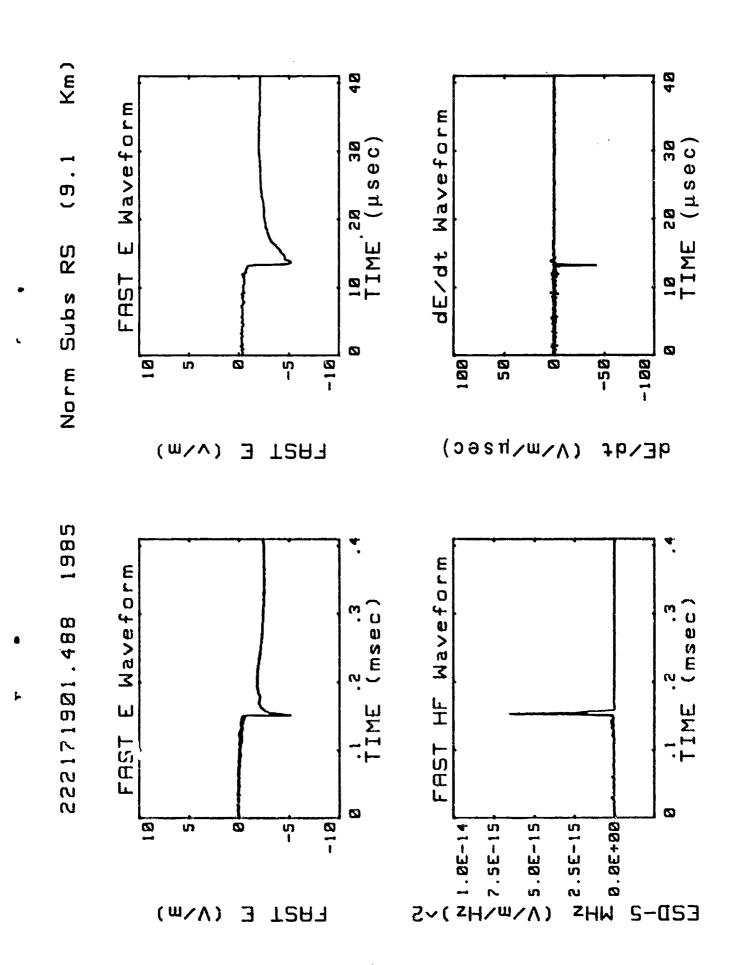




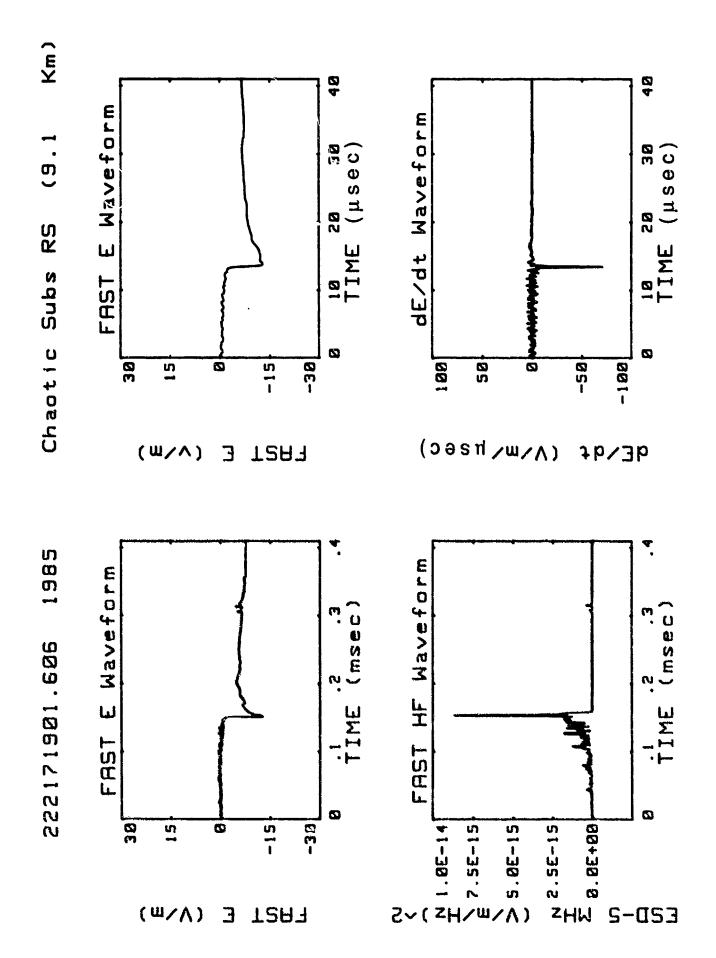


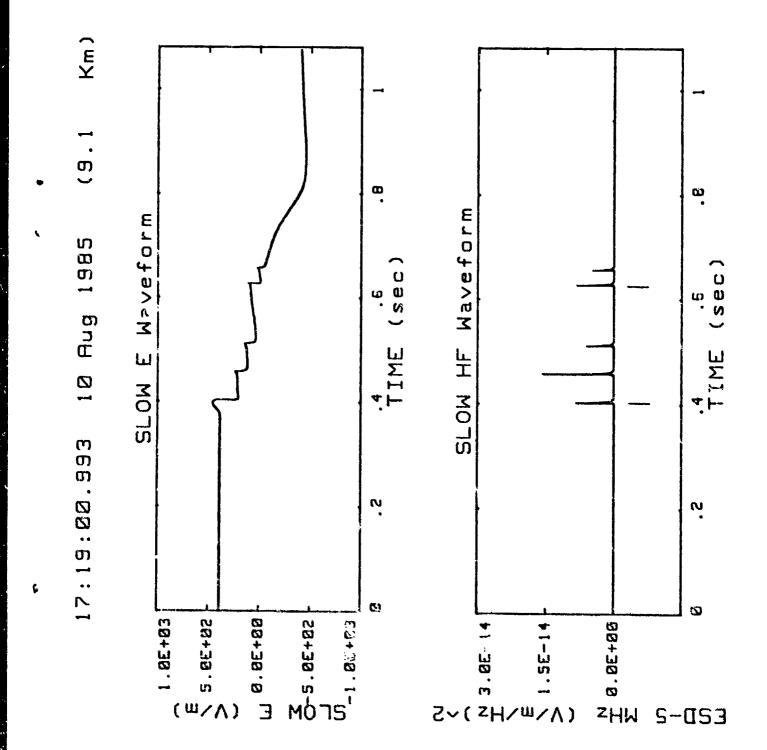


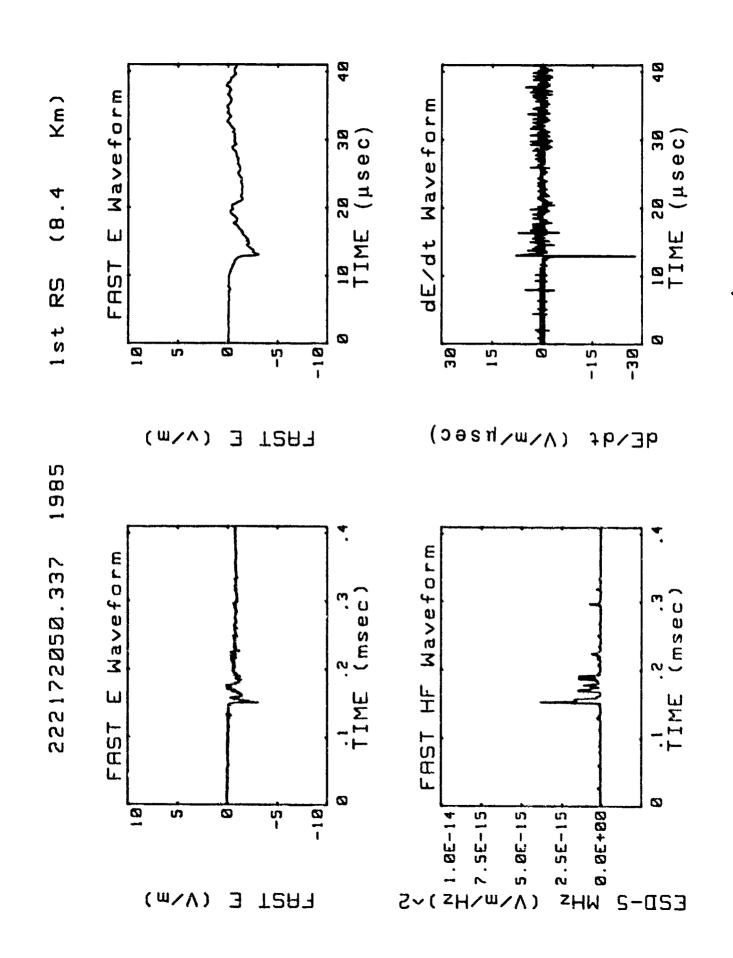


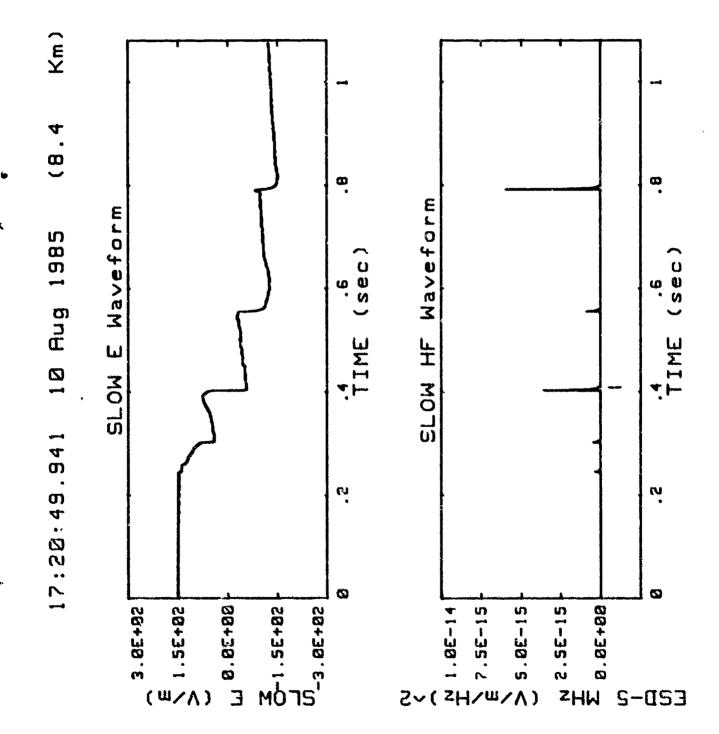


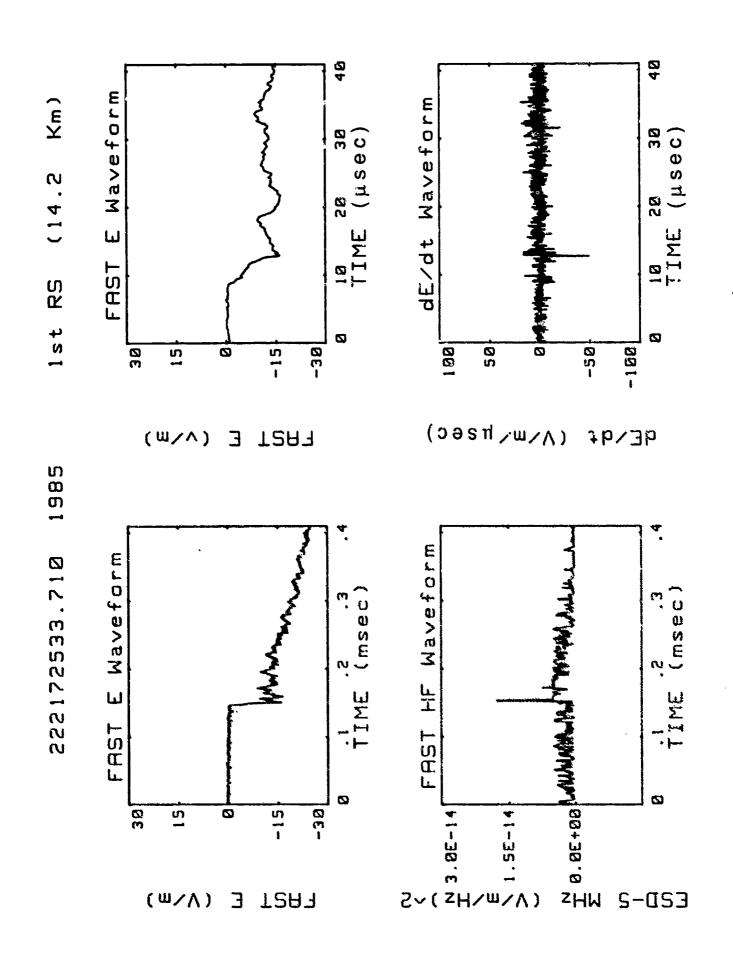
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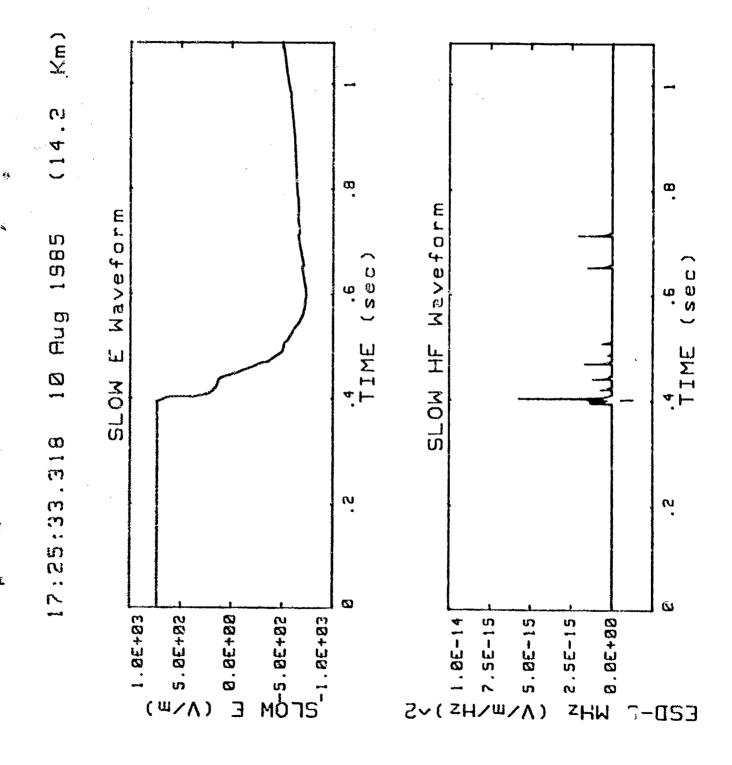


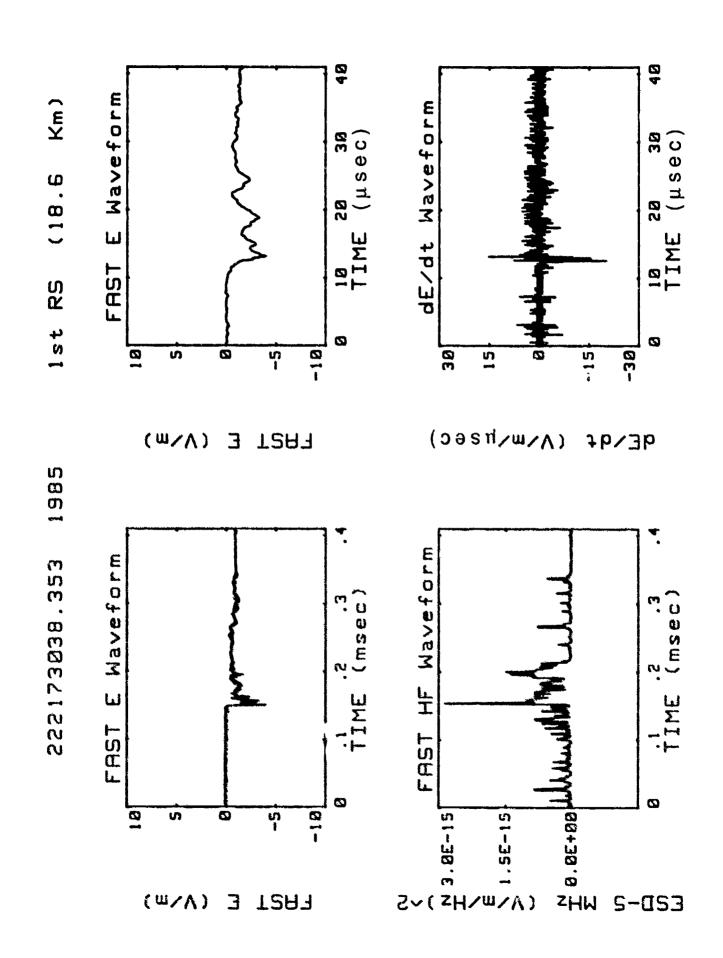


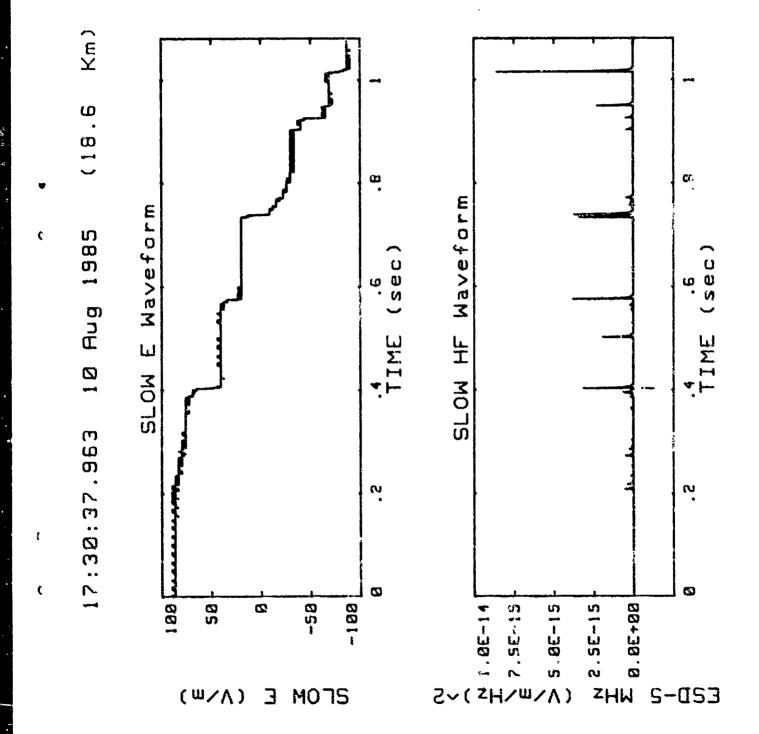


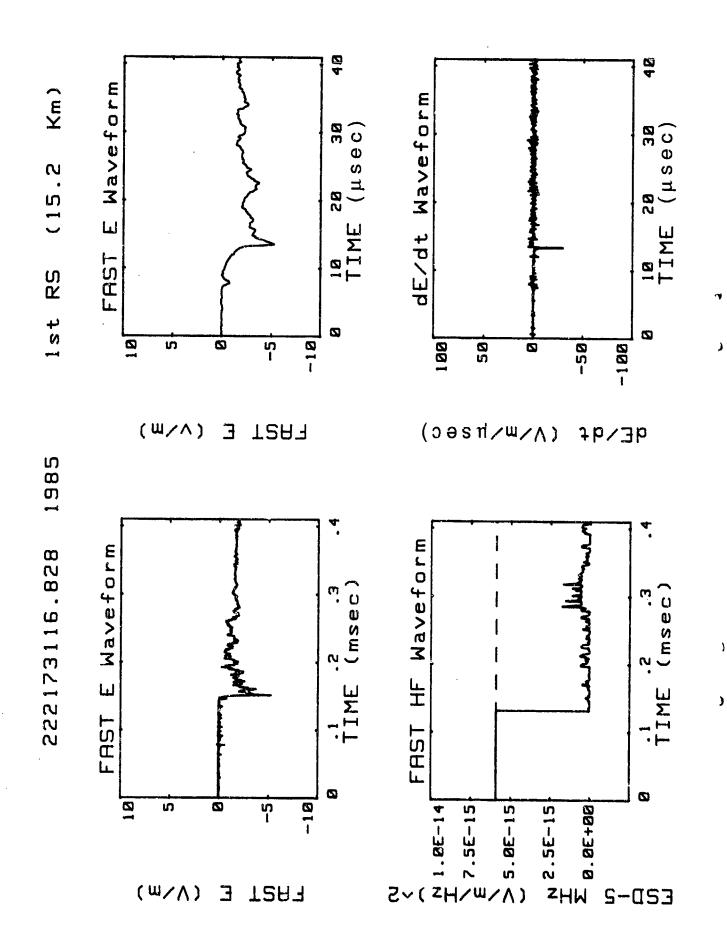




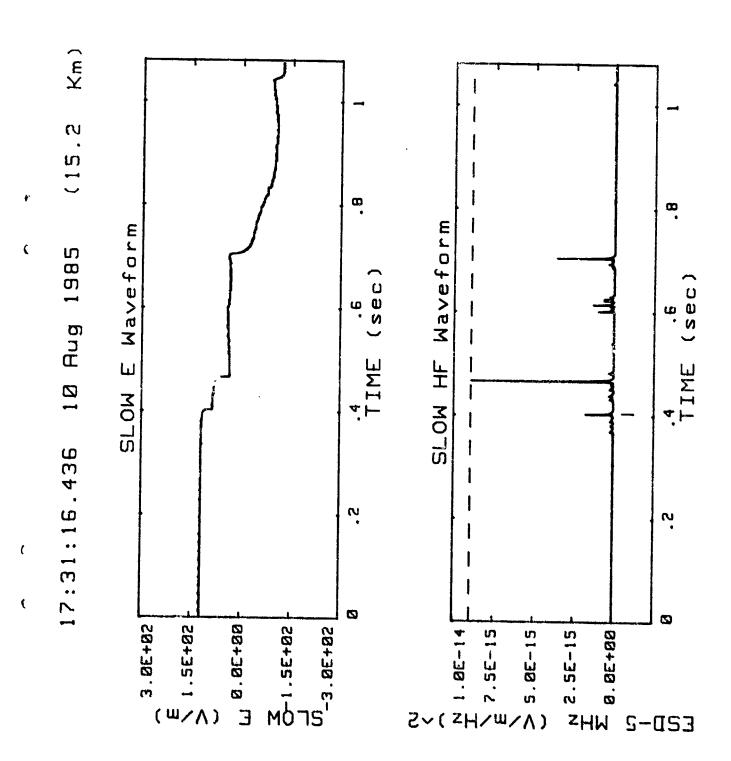


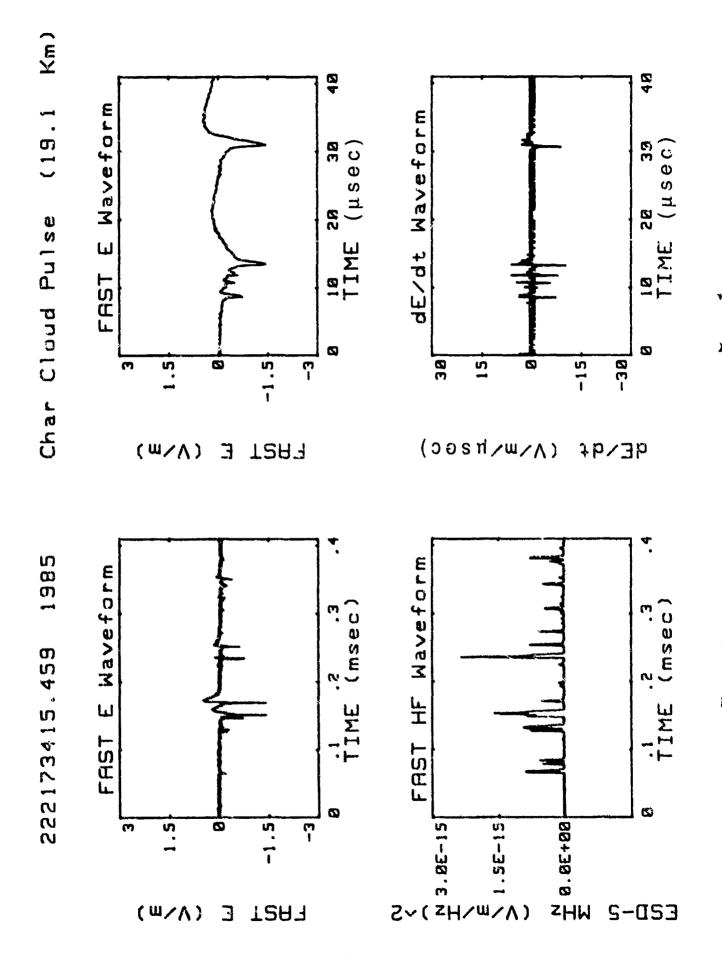


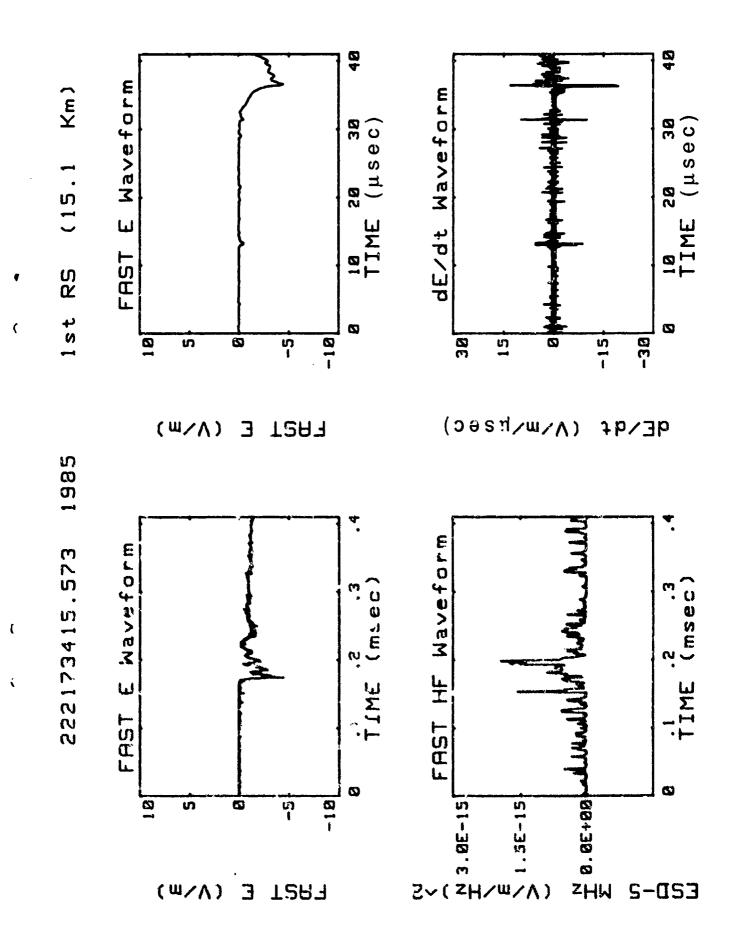


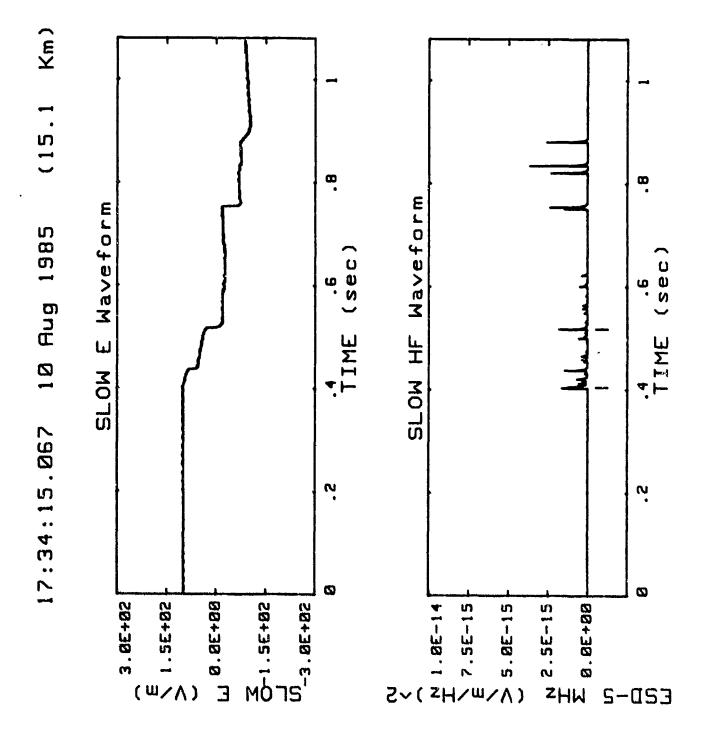


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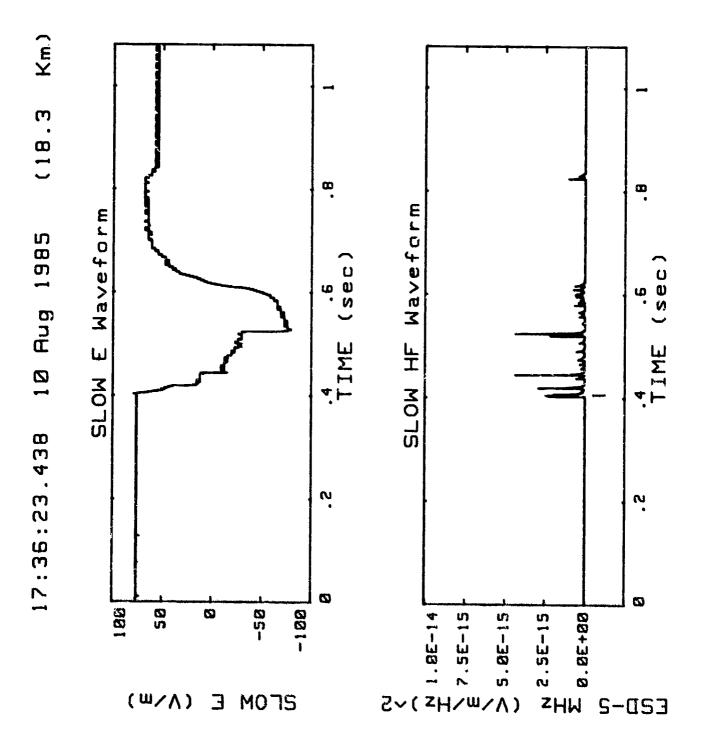




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